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**New Deli**  
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**150 tryout for Gym-Masters**  
Tough decision left of Gym-Master Coach Steve Jacks when filling roster See Sports, page 8



**Excerpts from Bietz's Cambodia Diary**  
On ADRA trip when near disaster struck the touring group See, page 12

# The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 1

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Friday, September 5, 1997



Cynthia Bietz (left) and Cindy DiPato (right) watch smoke rising during the fighting in Cambodia this July. Despite the challenges during the ADRA tour, Mrs. Bietz said she wouldn't trade the experience for anything. While in Cambodia, she attended Sabbath school at the home of a local resident. Mrs. Bietz was promptly advised to change when she came down from her hotel room in Phnom Penh. And for good reason because she and the rest of the group would have to travel by foot through an open sewer. "You have to do what you have to do and not think about what you're doing," she said matter of factly.

## Bietz and wife stranded in Cambodia

Civil war traps president and wife for 5 days

By Andra Armstrong  
News Editor

President Gordon Bietz and his wife, Cynthia, were stranded for five days in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Saturday, July 5, to Wednesday, July 9.

President Bietz fortunately didn't have to fight it out with terrorists like U.S. President James Marshall (Harrison Ford) in "Air Force One."

"I wish I could tell you we had bullets whizzing by our heads," Bietz chuckled. "We really didn't sense a lot of personal threats while we were there."

Dr. and Mrs. Bietz were on an Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) tour to

view humanitarian projects in Southeast Asia. They were part of a group that included all Southern Union Conference presidents and President Delbert Baker of Oakwood College.

The group's tour was interrupted by a military coup led by Hun Sen to disarm Prince Norodom Ranariddh's security forces. Hun Sen and Ranariddh are co-prime ministers of Cambodia and bitter political rivals. By July 4, Ranariddh had left for Prince Hun Sen won control of a military base near Phnom Penh and was vying for control of another base on Saturday, July 5.

See page 12 for excerpts from Dr. Bietz's Cambodia Diary

On that day, fighting erupted between the two forces in the capital with rockets and mortar fire scattered throughout the city. "At church on Sabbath we began to get some indications that everything [in Cambodia] was not going really well," Bietz said.

On the way back to the hotel, the couple noticed the military activity. When they entered the hotel a group of people were gathered around a television.

"A man wearing army fatigues was speaking in Cambodian on TV," Bietz said. "That made me really nervous."

PLEASE SEE BIETZ, PAGE 12

## SA Welcome Back Party a success

First major SA event held Saturday night

By Duane W. Gang  
Editor-in-Chief

The welcome back party—the first major Student Association activity of the year—was a success Saturday night and SA officials.

"I thought it was great. I think that everybody who came had the opportunity to have a good time," said SA President Ken Wetmore. "There was something for everyone here, and I thought it went really well for

the amount of time we had to plan it in."

A sevens program was followed by a preview of what Strawberry Festival will be like this year. A slide show was produced by Festival Student Director David George. The show even included 12 criminals—really the 97-'98 Student Association officers.

Activities included a "strip and slide" behind the gym, cage ball

PLEASE SEE PARTY, PAGE 12

## Southern assumes control of local TV station

WOMBA folds, in search of new name

By Stephanie Swilley  
Academy Staff Writer

Southern students may not be able to own a television, but now we have a chance to be on TV.

The Journalism and Communication department now controls all local production and programming for low-powered TV channels 5 and 36, and they need students to help.

The Journalism department took over the helm for the dissolved White Oak Mountain Broadcasting Association, better known as WOMBA. All assets and responsibilities were transferred to Southern after WOMBA's recent demise, and Three Angels Broadcasting Network (TABN) now owns the two channels TABN was program.

Students can help fill that time. Henning is looking for volunteers to help create a magazine program with health and community features. Interest

has been shown in filming children's programming, and plans are being made to air City Council meetings.

"Our hope and dream is to broadcast Collegedale church services, live," said Henning.

The department hopes to start taping in September. If you are interested, contact Henning at (423) 238-2733.

Television News Reporting and Performance, a new class this semester, will broadcast a weekly 15-minute newscast on the two stations.

"I'm excited because it'll get me first hand experience with television performance," said Junior Jamie Amall. "It's good experience on how to come across on air."

News will include student features, interesting things happening on campus, and local Collegedale stories. Journalism assistant professor Stephen Ruff, himself a veteran TV reporter, describes the show as "like watching CNN, but it's going to be Southern CNN."

Ruff is working with SA PLEASE SEE WOMBA, PAGE 12



Ken Magers referees a game of cage ball Saturday night during the Welcome Back Party. Cage ball was one of the more vigorous activities.

## Southern gets gross

New gross anatomy class offered

By Tony Barkley  
Academy Staff Writer

A new class will be available in biology majors this fall. Human Anatomy 416 is a gross anatomy class open to senior biology majors who plan on attending medical or dental school after graduation.

"We hope the this class will give the students an advantage for the first year of med. school," said project lead and class professor Dr. Keith Snyder.

The real leg up, 4 cadavers on loan from Loma Linda University. The bodies, 3 males and 1 female, are housed in a specially designed room built into Heckman Science Center. Access to the cadavers is strictly limited to students taking Anatomy 416.

"We have limited the number of students taking the class to 4 per body," Snyder said. "We have 15 enrolled for the current semester," he said.

Students will examine the



Dr. Keith Snyder, who is teaching Anatomy 416, is seen here with the cadavers that will be used for the class.

## Campus News, p. 3 Moore Retires at 75

Mrs. Evelyn Moore has retired from the cafe after nearly 13 years here at Southern.

## Focus, p. 6 Hire Me

Check out these tips on preparing yourself for the career of your choice and a job

## Sports, p. 8

### Picks of the week

The Accent's sports editor has picked the top teams in the NFL as the season begins

## Weather, p. 2



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## The Weekend's Weather



**TODAY:** Sunny with lows from the upper 40s northeast to the upper 50s southwest. Highs in the 70s.

**TOMMORROW:** Sunny with a high near 81. Lows should be in the upper 40s.

**SUNDAY:** Continued sunny with a high of 82. Lows should be in the lower 50s.



## A light for your path



This is one of the new lights that are going in along the sidewalk to Brock Hall.

## About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is published each Friday during the school year, with the exception of vacations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors. Southern Adventist University is a Seventh-day Adventist Christian institution. In addition, views expressed by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of The *Accent* or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The *Accent* welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address (if off-campus), and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Letters will not be printed. Use your name! Columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter important to the campus. The Editors reserve the right to edit submissions for space and clarity. Submissions may be published or used in a medium. All submissions become property of the *Southern Accent*. Due to the Friday publication, *Accent* submissions should be sent to the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegegate, TN 37315 or by email at [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu). © 1997 Southern Accent

## The Week in History

## SMC welcomes Biets

From the September 3, 1981 issue of the *Southern Accent*

Dr. Gordon Biets has been Collegegate to fill the Southern Adventist Church's pulpit. The pastor has transferred from Cedarville to take the place of outgoing Dr. Webb.

Dr. Biets received a BA in Theology from La Sierra College, then went on to earn a Master of Divinity in 1980. He is a Doctor of Ministry in 1976—John Andrews University.

While at La Sierra, Dr. Biets met his wife Cynthia.

Dr. and Mrs. Biets are the parents of two daughters, nine-year-old and the fourth grade.

"For me," Dr. Biets says, "Bible is a long sermon. A twenty-minute sermon is very adequate. I also like to tailor his topics for the students. 'I preach to feel needs,' says, 'either my own or the needs of the members. If I'm going to be a minister, I've got to know my people. Without that personal contact, credibility.' He summed up his philosophy of pastoring—"I want to be the people are."

## Enrollment tops record

From the September 6, 1979 issue of the *Southern Accent*

According to the official report of September 3, 2033 students have registered at SMC, a record high for SMC. Kenneth Sperans, Director of Admissions and Records, said the record high for SMC, up 208 over last year's enrollment of 1825.

This year 629 new freshmen joined the ranks, compared with 1978. The senior classes, however, shrank. There's a total of 408 two-year seniors this year, while last year boasted a 428 total.

Special students add up to 100 year, an increase of nearly 40 percent. Nearly 80 of these are from Guatemala, Panama, and Latin America, where extension classes are being taught. There's also a significant increase of students to SMC directly from high schools this year, compared with 80 last year.

The nursing division also had a record high, with 112 students. The 2033 students represent 100 and 34 foreign countries. People migrated to SMC from such corners of the world as Iran, Singapore and Switzerland, and Nicaragua.

## Party education

Top 10 party schools, according to a survey by The Princeton Review:

1. West Virginia University
2. University of Wisconsin
3. State Univ. New York Albany
4. University of Colorado
5. Trinity College
6. Florida State University
7. Emory University, Atlanta
8. University of Vermont
9. Louisiana State University
10. Louisiana State University

SOURCE: Princeton Review survey of 56,000 students

PHOTO: KURT HODGENSEN/PHOTO G. JOHNSON

## Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us in the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegegate, Tenn. 37315, or email us at [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu).

## On the Web

The *Accent* is currently in the process of designing an online edition. The online edition will be operational shortly and will contain the top stories and OpEd pieces in the print edition. In addition, the online edition will have information that the print edition will not contain.

## Attention

The *Accent* is currently in search of photographers and a photography editor. If you are interested in these or any other positions on the *Accent* please call us at 238-2721 or contact us by email at [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu). Thanks and we hope you enjoy reading the *Southern Accent*.

## Nation/World Briefs

## Westminster Abbey funeral to be held for Diana

LONDON, Sept 1 — Britain's Princess Diana will be given a "state funeral" for a "unique person" on Monday in the London abbey used for centuries by the monarchy in times of joy and sorrow.

Buckingham Palace announced on Monday that the "people's princess," aged 31, and her companion Dodi Fayed and their chauffeur in a Paris car crash, will be photographed on Sunday, and be honoured at a service in Westminster Abbey.

The body will then be taken to her mother's family estate in Ayrshire, Scotland, for a private burial. The royal family had deliberated for nearly 24 hours on how best to reduce the worldwide outpouring of sympathy for Diana's untimely death with a protocol which dictates that only members are accorded the full pomp and ceremony of a state funeral.

Asked how to categorize the funeral arrangements for Diana, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said, "The status is unique. This is a unique funeral for a unique person."

The royal family had sought to distance itself from Diana since her notorious divorce last year and the death of her brother Prince Charles, which left her an ambivalent

## Government: GDP More Important Than Expected

WASHINGTON — The economy was about to rebound in the second quarter than previously thought. The Commerce Department says the gross domestic product rose a revised 3.6 percent from the third through June.

The report from the 2.2 percent last reported a month ago. Greater production for inventories and stronger overseas accounted for most of the

news of more vigorous economic growth has made investors nervous on Wall Street. The Dow was down more than 125 points in the first hour of trading.

## Russia Denies Atomic Test

MOSCOW — Russia is denying that it tested an atomic test 12 days ago.

The Pentagon today reported what it described as a "seismic event with explosive characteristics" near a Russian nuclear testing site.

But a spokesman for Moscow's Atomic Energy Ministry says he doesn't think the U.S. is talking about the same test. Russia has given up testing at the Semipalatinsk site.

Russia has a self-imposed moratorium on testing. A Pentagon spokesman tells reporters the incident is under review.

## FAA Investigating La Guardia Fight

NEW YORK — The FAA is investigating a fight that erupted last week in the control tower at New York's La Guardia airport.

According to the New York Post, one air controller threw a punch at another over a racial slat. Police were called but no charges were filed.

The FAA would not discuss details of the incident but a spokeswoman says it is "not clear" if safety problems or delay in air traffic control caused the fight.

"Absolutely no tolerance" for such behavior.

## Two Israeli Soldiers Killed in Lebanon

HAIRYOUN, Lebanon — At least two Israeli soldiers have been killed in fighting in south Lebanon. Security forces say the troops were on patrol when they were ambushed by Muslim guerrillas. At least four soldiers were wounded.

## Skantz receives award for volunteer work

By Jamie Arnall  
Accent Staff Writer

An accountant and now a full time employee, serving as assistant director of publications and media relations, Ingrid Skantz is also an active volunteer in the community. Skantz was presented an award last May in recognition of her volunteer service at the Children's Home/Chambliss Shelter located in Chattanooga.

Children's Home/Chambliss Shelter serves the community in two separate ways. One part of the facility operates as a routine daycare and the other part as an emergency shelter for children who are in between foster homes or are in questionable home situations and need a temporary place to stay. Like all children, these kids need love and attention. Volunteers like Skantz help in meeting just such a need.

"I felt very honored," says Skantz

when describing her reaction to the annual award given out each year. Administrators decide amongst the dozens of volunteers as to who should be recognized in each of the three categories: adult, group, and teen. Southern has been awarded before as group of the year.

Skantz is also an active volunteer in the Big Brother, Big Sister program in Chattanooga. When asked why she feels the need to serve as a volunteer she explained the need she felt to get out of her church circle and witness to those who she might not otherwise have contact with. She feels a burden for volunteering and thinks it is something everyone can benefit from.

If you would like to become a volunteer but are unsure exactly what it is you would like to do, you may contact the Volunteer Center at 265-0314.



PHOTO JAMIE ARNALL

Ingrid Skantz is an active volunteer in the community and was presented an award last May in recognition of her volunteer service at the Children's Home.

## Rwandan Refugees Killed On Former Adventist University Campus

By Jonathan Gallapier  
Adventist News Network

MUDEKE, Rwanda—Over 100 Tutsis were killed and others severely wounded in a massacre attack August 21, on a refugee camp at the former Seventh-day Adventist University campus in the border region of north-west Rwanda.

Emmanuel Ndo Ndo, communication director for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Central and Western Africa, reports that 130 dead and 80 were seriously injured, mainly Tutsis from former Zaire. It is not known whether Seventh-day Adventists are among the dead.

The attack came after renewed violence in the area and threats against the Mudende camp. Conflict continues between rebels and Rwandan army forces in an on-going and guerrilla operation in this mountainous region of a country which has seen much fighting and loss of life.

While the Adventist church has suspended its education operation on the campus, aid workers with the Adventist Disaster and Relief Agency (ADRA) are still present in the area. According to David Peters, director for ADRA-Rwanda based in Kigali, foreign aid workers are excluded from the area which has been classified as insecure and unsafe by the UN and the American Embassy. Contact is maintained monthly with the former operation base via Rwandan nationals.

"ADRA's operation at Mudende began in November 1996, when thou-

sands of refugees returned to Rwanda and continued until January 1997, when the emergency Non-Government Organization (NGO) food distribution program ended," said Peters. "The attack on Spanish aid workers, that left three dead, caused ADRA to immediately withdraw all its foreign workers, leaving behind equipment and supplies at the mudende campus."

The deteriorating security situation led ADRA to begin moving supplies to Kigali, and the first shipment arrived just prior to the attack.

"We are greatly saddened by this terrible tragedy and hope that the situation will soon be resolved so that ADRA can continue its vital work there," Peters added.

A representative for the UN refugee agency UNHCR, Pamela O'Toole, described the massacre as "shocking and extremely worrying," noting that some 8,000 refugees fled from the camp after the attack.

This latest attack is only the most recent atrocity in a continuing ethnic war that began with the massacre of more than 500,000 Rwandans in 1994.

The resulting civil war and rebel movements has destabilized the whole region and left hundreds of thousands homeless. Despite the troubles, ADRA Rwanda continues to operate in other areas, and recently announced a new program to feed and provide vocational training for 550 street children. This program aims to reunify children with their families and to provide them with technical skills before integrating them back into the society.

## Evelyn Moore retires at age 75

After 13 years, suppers with Mrs. Moore are gone

By Crystal Cardy  
Accent Staff Writer

Something is missing from the cafeteria. Suppers with Mrs. Moore are a thing of the past.

At the age of 75, Thelma Evelyn Moore, a well known hostess in the cafeteria, has retired.

"I knew it was time," Moore said. "I'm in the sunset years of my life and I can't praise the Lord enough."

There were several events that led up to her decision. "I had major surgery last year," she says. "I lost a lot of strength and at Christmas time I knew I needed to retire."

Minus a couple breaks, Moore spent almost 13 years working in Southern's cafeteria. She can still recall the exact date she was hired—August 17, 1980. "I got a call," Mr. Evans interviewed me, and I was hired as a supervisor in salad," she laughed. "I was a complete novice."

After two years, Evans asked Moore to consider being a hostess for supper. "I didn't even give it a second thought," she said. "I told him, 'that I can handle it!'"

Moore said that she enjoyed getting to know students from all over the

world but she had to remind them to abide by the rules. "Students from the 80's will come back for alcohol and tell me they still remember the day I had to escort them out of the cafe for wearing shorts," she reminisced.

Moore says apart from raising a family, these were some of the happiest years of her life. "I still miss the kids," she says. "I believed in all of them and I'll have to come over sometimes."

Students say they will miss her positive attitude. "She's a very happy person who loved to be around the younger generation," said sophomore Kittle Conrad.

Senior Darla Edwards said, "I remember her coming to the table with her sense of humor. I loved to ask her about me."

Moore is still busy though. She does a lot of reading, correspondence, and her "own personal missionary work." In her spare time she crochets baby blankets for the Samaritan Center in Dolewale and volunteers for Lifeline in Collegeville. "I deliver mail and visit and pray with the patients," she said. Moore insists the Lord has led her all along. "All I know," she said, "is God had a plan for my life."

## Art department has new chair

Hazen passes up other opportunities to teach at Southern

By Jennifer Artigas  
Accent Staff Writer

Wayne Hazen, Southern's new professor of art and chair of the department, came to Southern after teaching art at Montevallo University in Princeton for nine years. Hazen chose to come to Southern over other teaching and business offers because he feels that "this is a special place." "It's conservative," he says. "I like to be able to stand up in front of a class and read poems to Chaucer."

Before Montevallo, he taught at various institutions including Andrews University in Michigan, and Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts. He has been published in *Insight*, and in *Spaceman*, and is an experienced designer who has worked for the McDonald Corporation and for the United States Army in Germany, where he served as company designer and illustrator.

His work has been seen globally in galleries and exhibitions such as *Armed Forces Group Shows* in Augsburg, Germany, the *Musée Art Gallery*, the *New England Exhibition of Painters and Sculptors*, the *Los Angeles Institute of Contemporary Art*, and in painting exhibitions at the University of Montevallo. His sculptures and paintings can be found in numerous public collections such as those of *Fuchs Foundation* in California, *Founder's Hall Collection* at Atlanta

Union College, Central Palace City Government in Montemorelos, Mexico, and at hospitals and churches across the country.

Hazen's great interest in traveling has led him throughout Europe, South America, Central America, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin and Cayman Islands. He has many other hobbies, but according to Hazen, he enjoys sailing the most. This hobby led to his being captain of various large sailboats in the Virgin Islands. Another hobby is snow skiing. "I started when I was five and went to the Junior Nationals, but stopped competing because of Sabbath reasons."

Being an artist, Hazen feels that he can offer a lot to art students. "If one is not an artist," he says, "art can only be taught on a superficial level. The professional art world is a network, a system that is very hard to get into without being an artist." Hazen has already started to realize his vision for Southern's art department by recruiting more students and is working on finding another teacher.

Hazen has a desire to change the way people view artists. He tells students that artists are culture makers and that they have a great impact on the way that people view things.

"People have this idea that you can't make a living as an artist. That's just ridiculous."

## Squatting Waiters Get Better Tips

Works for both men and women

By Ed Susman  
Reporter

CHICAGO—If you are a waiter or waitress and you want to increase your tips, squat next to your customers. At the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association meeting in Chicago, researchers say today that getting down to the seating level of the diner allows for more interaction between the server and the eater and that translates into a higher percentage tip.

Squatting generates better tips at lunch and at dinner and for both men and women.

Emporia (Kan.) State University researchers recruited servers at a moderately priced steakhouse in Emporia and a similarly priced Italian restaurant in Fort Worth, Tex., instructing the

servers to alternate standing or squatting with patrons.

Teri Richardson, a co-author of the study, says, "We think that the waiters received higher tips when they squatted next to the diners because they create more interpersonal contacts and the customers

apparently liked that."

For example, the average tip for men who were standing while serving lunch was 12.5 percent of the check; those men who squatted, averaged 14.5 percent of the check as a tip.

Among women, the average tips rose from about 16 percent to 18 percent on dinner menus.

Richardson says her study confirms work done in West Coast ethnic restaurants, but she says it should be validated in other geographic areas.



# The Opinion Pages

## Editorials

### Finally changes that make students' lives easier

Returning students will find a lot of changes and improvements to Southern now that it is entering its first full year as a university. These changes, however, could have and should have come when Southern was still a college. Nonetheless, the school and its administration should be commended for bringing changes that will make things here a little easier for us.

Information services has made it easier for us to access the internet. They have finally put in computers in the dormitories and other new stations in the student center and around campus. This will provide students that do not have computers the chance to check email, browse the web for enjoyment or research during evening hours when most labs on campus are closed.

As you walk into the cafe many of you may have noticed the informational monitor that greets you as you prepare to walk up the stairs to the cafe. This is a great way for students to find out what is going on and when. They need to continue this and even expand it to contain more useful information to us.

In addition, the Talge Hall residents will notice that there is an ATM machine located in the lobby of Talge Hall. And it is operational. This is a brilliant idea. The Collegedale Credit Union and the school should be praised for bringing this to Talge. Now they need to bring it to Thatcher Hall.

This ATM machine is located in a very convenient place. Those of us who have an account with the credit union will no longer have to journey across the street to Flemming Plaza to use the ATM machine located there. It will also be available to those who don't have a Collegedale Credit Union account—if you don't mind paying a small fee.

Additionally, students will notice that most all of the Southern College signs have finally been replaced with SAU signs. This does not effect us as much as the previous changes but it does provide some consistency to the school. Now we are a university because it says so on all of the signs.

SAU should learn from these changes and continue to provide practical and useful changes that can make our lives easier and more enjoyable.

### Welcome to SAU Dr. Bietz

The *Southern Accent* wants to extend a very warm welcome to Dr. Gordon Bietz as the new president of Southern Adventist University. Dr. Bietz will do a tremendous job as president of this institution. He will provide fresh air and leadership to an institution that is going through many changes.

Dr. Bietz has the privilege of being the president presiding over the first full year of our university status. He not only has the opportunity of preparing our institution for the next century of education but he has the possibility of leading it there and beyond.

We wish Dr. Bietz the best of luck as he embarks on his new position as president of SAU.

May God bless him, his family and his work here at SAU.

### Quotes for the week

"The liberty of the press is essential to the security of freedom in a state."

—JOHN ADAMS, in the Massachusetts Bill of Rights, 1780.

"The basis of our government's being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right, and were it left to us to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—THOMAS JEFFERSON, in a letter to Col. Edward Carrington, January 16, 1787.

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

—HENRY ADAMS, *The Education of Henry Adams*, 1907.

## The Southern Accent

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### What's on your mind?

## Who would of thought, a bad minimum wage

By Jared Schneider

Raising the minimum wage will help all Americans. At least this is what some politicians would like you to think. But here is the truth. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, only 3.7 million people currently earn the minimum wage. This is only three percent of the total civilian labor force — certainly not the majority of Americans. The bulk of this three percent earning minimum wage are part time workers between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four. So who receives the increase in pay? College and high school students, not blue collar workers.

The moderate increase of pay received by minimum wage employees is small compared to the employers' loss. For example, John Daring owns a small grocery store. His annual net income is about \$36,000 a year from his business. He currently employs eight part-time workers at minimum wage. The increase in minimum wage would result in an additional seven thousand dollars a year in payroll. What should John do? He can either lay off as many as four employees or absorb the loss. In order to support his family, he has to lay off four

workers. Increasing the minimum wage is not a poverty-fighting tool, but rather results in a loss of low skilled jobs.

The recent raise in minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 an hour was encouraged by President Clinton early in the spring of 1996. This was in an effort to "make sure the minimum wage was a living wage." The increase, however, is terribly short of a living wage. Based on a forty-hour work week, the new minimum wage yields slightly under ten thousand dollars a year. This increase will not be the cure-all that it is intended to be.

For instance, eighty percent of all minimum wage workers live in non-poor households and more than 63 percent work part-time. The great majority receiving the increase will not be parents struggling to feed their children.

The perspective of an employer reveals the effects of increasing the minimum wage. For instance, the increases of the minimum wage to \$5.15 an hour in addition to perks like Social Security and workers' compensation totals to about seven dollars an hour. It does not make economic sense to hire a worker who produces only five to six dollars an hour. The increase in wage

makes it unattractive for employers to hire more workers. Rising wage costs have actually eliminated unskilled jobs like gas attendants. Walter E. Williams, the professor of economics at George Mason University, writes, "One effect of minimum wage is to reduce employment opportunities for low-skilled workers." The increase in minimum wage is not a poverty fighter, rather a factor in the decline of low skilled jobs.

Contrary to what many believe, the minimum wage has never been a safeguard against poverty. Its main intent is to serve as a safeguard against the few employers that would take advantage of their employees. Williams writes in his editorial "Minimum Wage, Maximum Folly," "The resolute ignorance leads one to believe that minimum wages are an anti-poverty weapon." Overall, the increasing of minimum wage is not in America's best interest.

\* Statistics provided by the 1996 *Waller's Almanac* and Walter E. Williams.

Jared Schneider is a Sophomore business major from Pennsylvania.

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reused in any medium. Submissions become property of The Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are the Friday before the Friday of publication. Submissions should be sent to The Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu).



# When you look back on your life what will you find?

You are sitting in your favorite rocking chair on the front porch of your childhood home. The same home where you and your dearly beloved so eagerly played many years ago in the dawn of your adult lives. The same house where your children grew up romping and playing in the neighboring fields and forest. The same house where disaster was settled, laughter shared, and love abounded. Now you are sitting on the porch of that same house in the sunset of your life. Your grandchildren are now the ones romping and playing, and your children are living the final chapter in his or her life. And now you sit reflecting back

over it all. What do you find?

That is the question we will all come to face if our Savior doesn't return to set us home first. Yes, the scenario will vary from person to person; perhaps more glamorous for some and more wistful dream for others but what will we be able to say for ourselves?

Now is the time to be asking ourselves these questions.

Although everything has its time one must not ignore the reality and the importance of the choices we make today. Because the choices we make today will likely contribute to the kind of life we lead



Jamie Arnall

tomorrow. What do we want? A life of self gratification where we are in a continual state of want and desire; where fulfillment comes in reaching the top and trying to stay there? Or a life where it doesn't matter if we are working as a craftsman along the back roads of Alaska? Where fulfillment comes in knowing that we are contributing to the well being of others regardless of whether or not our work is highly recognized.

Notice that when others come first, must then naturally become secondary. But as we all too well know

our first concern is our personal well being. How will I fair in this or that matter? Orienting our focus towards others leaves little room for self. I believe Christ to be the only one who can make that change in us. We must make the decision to love and obey Him and the sincerity with which we serve those around us will naturally result.

Will we be in a desire for acceptance from our peers go against or compromise the standards we once saw as important. Are we giving in to the temptations that may come to hurt us tomorrow? Is the fear of being too different bothering us to the point that we will sacrifice the very things we once

saw as a vital part to our walk with Christ.

Have we carefully examined our lifestyle to see where it may lead us in the end? Yes I know we are unable to forecast the future and what it holds for man knows but God. What I am asking is whether or not we are living to please others or God? To whom do we wish to belong? These are some basic questions I urge each of us to answer. Remember when all is said and done only you and God will remain.

So there you sit at your rocking chair on the front porch of your house, you look back and what do you find?

Jamie Arnall is an Accent Columnist

## Take a second look at your handbook

Last Sunday night a group of my friends and I, not having much else to do (except homework) went to see a movie at the \$1.50 house. In the time it took us to go through line, get our tickets, and go to our seats, I counted twenty-seven SAU students. I'm sure all of you, having diligently read the student handbook, will know that SAU does not "condone" theater attendance

(please refer to the nearest dictionary for the correct definition of "condone"). The really interesting part of the whole thing is that the student handbook also implies

that any Southern student who stoops so low as to actually go to a movie may be dis-

ciplined. Now, as anyone who has been on campus lately knows, Southern doesn't condone the eating of meat either, but the last time I ate at a restaurant I don't remember worrying much about being disciplined because of my foot long turkey on wheat. The ironic truth of the matter is that, even though the handbook may not approve, going to a movie with a few friends can be more fun than anything that some group of friends could invent.

Now, before all of you new freshmen get all worried, no, chances are pretty good no one is going to shake at Hamilton Place taking names. In reality this particular little rule hasn't been enforced in a good long time. However, the fact that it is still printed makes a serious statement about some of the nineteenth-century attitudes that still cling to conservative students. There is nothing wrong with being a conservative student, but I think we should be careful not to justify conservatism for conservatism's sake but try to justify it because they are right.

Because they are right. There are times to agree that there are certain things out there that do self-harm. Christians should go so far as to be nothing intrinsically evil about either building, and the angels themselves DO NOT wait outside the door. A very big part of the college and Southern University experience would be independence. If there are those out there who genuinely believe that they should not go to movies, then they are entitled to their choice and I respect it. But for those, like me, who think that some movies can be decent, and even edifying, I believe that the choice in movies is between us and not, not us and Southern.

Aaron Raines is an Accent Columnist



## Let's get off to a good start but let's set the record straight

I want to take this opportunity to welcome you back to Southern. Welcome back to another year of college—the first for some and for others the second, third, fourth or even fifth. Welcome back to the little utopia we call Collegedale. A place where things close early on Fridays. A place where the Post Office is closed on Saturday. And welcome to a town run by Adventists. This may be great to some and not so great to others.

But I am not going to take this opportunity to show the school or the town. They do things the way they do and that is their business—doesn't mean we can't write about it—but I want to explain to you the way the *Accent* works this year. This year, as you already have noticed, the *Accent* is different. For the better I hope.

The first thing you probably noticed was the size change. This was done so the *Accent* could look and feel as much like any regular newspaper as possible. In addition, it gives the reader the opportunity of seeing more front page stories. It also gives our writers a better chance of getting pointed on the cover page. The next thing that you may have noticed was on the editorial page. Yes, that's right. The editorials this year are not signed by an individual. This was not done so that we could both the school and no one would so excitedly write the piece. This was done to give the *Accent* one voice. A voice that can be used as a check on others. A voice that reflects the views of the editorial staff in general. Typically, the editorials are based upon the views of the majority of the editorial staff and drafted by a member of that staff.

Often editorials and columns get confused. I hope they never do this year. Columns reflect the views of their authors—not the *Southern Accent*.



Duane Gang

They give people the opportunity to make their voice heard. It also gives them the opportunity to freely express their opinions as they see fit. Additionally, I hope this column and editorials never get confused with straight news stories. I have heard the complaint too much: "The staff in the *Accent* is too negative. You must print positive news." Or don't just dwell on the negative. "The majority of the time the straight news stories are not negative. People get the news confused with disgruntled columnists. Please, I hope this never happens this year. Columnists are sometimes a breed of their own."

You may have noticed that there are a few new news stories in this issue of the *Accent*. These were not used merely as space fillers. These stories come from a well-respected college press service that caters their articles to the college audience. We chose articles that were relevant—at least we thought they were—to Southern students.

This can not be noticed this issue but the *Accent* is a weekly. You will be able to tell when the paper comes out next Friday. However, the *Accent* never prints during vacations or exam periods. There will always be a notice if there is going to be any irregularity in the *Accent*'s printing schedule.

The *Accent* pages, the feature pages for the *Accent*, are in four distinct focus areas. These areas will be addressed once every four issues. The first as you may have already noticed is the dining focus. Here is a chance for you to discover, with the *Accent*'s help, a great place to eat, go on a date or relax off

campus. It will also cover the wide variety of activities that Chattanooga has to offer. The second week is the outdoor focus page. Here you will find stories and guides to different outdoor activities that can be done in the area. Everything will be covered from mountain biking and rock climbing to the best state or national park to visit on a sunny Saturday afternoon. The third focus area is personal features. This page will feature people, Southern students in particular, that have interesting backgrounds or interesting events to take place in their lives. Finally, the fourth focus area is religion. This page will offer a wide variety of information on religious activities on campus. It may also cover some controversial topics that are prevalent within our church.

Controversy brings me to my next point. If there is something in the *Accent* that really gets on your nerves, please write a letter to the editor. This is an easy way to get your opinions in the newspaper. It acts as a forum for students' thoughts and opinions. One thing the *Accent* does ask is that you include your name and phone number so that your letters can be verified. The other way to get your opinions in the *Accent*—the student voice of SAU—is to submit essays or columns to the "What's on your mind?" section. This provides you a chance to get some of your favorite essays from Comp class printed. Or any work that you are proud of and want to get printed.

When all is said and done, I just hope that everyone has a great year reading and taking part in the *Accent*. And maybe in my next column we can talk about the little utopia of Collegedale.

Duane Gang is the Editor-in-chief of the *Southern Accent*

## A special thanks to a great team

This will not be your typical column. That's because the editor said I could write whatever I want and this week I feel like thanking some of the people I've appreciated over the last week. My thanks go out to:

Luke Miller—He stayed up from Wednesday through Friday afternoon working on the Joker. That's right he went over 48 hours without sleep and skipped many classes to get the Joker to press so you could get it back as soon as possible.

David George—Remember the video clip during the slide show at the Welcome Back Party of the gall going to bed and then the clock beeping 6:30? It lasted less than a minute and took more than eight hours to produce. The whole shoot took at least 30 hours to produce.

Ken Wetmore—Lyn Hogan and Jimmy Self—They planned the Welcome Back Party and took care of all the details. They volunteered over 80 hours of their combined time to pulling off the party.

All the people who volunteered their time to helping set up and take down for the party. It wouldn't have happened without them. Gordon Bieze—Maybe you weren't there but Dr. Bieze was sent down the slip and slide against his will. Thanks for being a good sport and not stopping my jokes. You haven't have you? Please, to all the other Student Association officers who went well beyond the call of duty. The outrage effort put in over 50 hours of work last week. Thanks for being such a great team.

Thanks to everyone who showed up for the party and made it a success. Your Student Association officers are committed to serving you. If there is anything we can do let us know. Our office is open from noon till 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from noon till 3 p.m. on Friday and from 6-9 p.m. on Sunday. We will also be having prayer every day at 12:10 p.m. and you are invited to join us.

Ken Wetmore is the your Student Association member as well as an Accent Columnist

## The Southern Accent

The *Accent* is in search of photographers and a photography editor. If you are interested please call the *Accent* at 2721 or contact us by email at [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu).

Next Week's Focus:  
Outdoor Activities  
Contact Tony Barkley at  
tbarkley@southern.edu with  
any questions.

# Focus

Dining Focus Editor:  
Stephanie Swilley  
swilley@southern.edu  
(423) 238-2721

Friday, September 5, 1997

The Southern Accent

## Not the same old sandwich at Schlotzsky's Deli

### Schlotzsky's Deli

7328 Shallowford Rd., Chattanooga.  
Price ranges from \$3 to \$10.  
Phone: (423) 592-7778  
Fax: (423) 892-7408  
Take I-75 and get off at the  
Shallowford Rd. exit. Turn left, pass  
one stop light, and it's on your right.  
Ratings are out of five



By Stephanie Swilley  
Dining Focus Editor

If the thought of one more six inch  
"veggies and cheese on wheat from  
Subway produces a groan, cheer up,  
there's a new sandwich in town. Under  
"construction last year, Schlotzsky's Deli  
is now open for business. My role is to  
let you know what tastes yummy, what to  
try if feeling adventurous, and what to  
run from.

As usual, for vegetarians there is not  
a whole lot to pick from. "The  
Vegetarian" is the only menu sandwich  
without meat, but if another strikes your  
fancy, they can hold the meat. The  
Vegetarian is a "Light Sandwich" and  
comes stuffed with five different veg-  
etables, cheese, and Fat-Free Ranch  
dressing. I'm no fan of fat-free any-

thing, and the dressing gives an odd  
sour taste. But for \$3.99, it's a good  
deal and minus the dressing, yummy  
too.

Besides sandwiches, they serve  
pizza. I would direct those hold  
Southerners pining for a new palate  
taste to try the Mediterranean,  
Southwestern, or New Orleans pizzas.  
You can get the meat or not, it's up to  
you. For more adventure, throw on  
some Louisiana Hot Sauce. My advice,  
don't get just a plain cheese pizza.  
Schlotzsky apparently didn't like toma-  
to sauce (none have it), so a plain pizza  
tastes, well, plain. The "Vegetarian  
Special" pizza has lots of great vegeta-  
bles but nothing spicy enough to make  
it taste much better than cardboard.

On the plus side, the atmosphere is  
comfortable and open. Pick a booth or  
a table, and unlike at Subway five peo-  
ple can actually sit together. There's a  
coffee bar, and this would be a great late  
night study spot. If the day is pretty,  
choose an outside table. If you're in a  
hurry, cruise the drive-thru.

Schlotzsky's Deli combines cheap  
prices most can afford, a variety of  
choices, and a friendly atmosphere most  
fast food restaurants lack.



The new Schlotzsky's Deli on Shallowford Rd. provides an excellent place to grab a bite to eat while you study out-

## Grady's Goodtimes are definitely good these days

### Grady's Goodtimes

2020 Hamilton Place Blvd.,  
Price ranges from \$5 to \$10.  
Phone: (423) 894-4663  
Ratings are out of five



By Ryan D. Hill  
Accent Staff Writer

Nestled back near the dollar-fifty  
theater at Hamilton Place is Grady's

Goodtimes restaurant, the setting for  
this writer's first restaurant review.  
Upon being seated at our table, my food  
consultant Aaron Raines, a Senior  
History major, and I were promptly  
greeted by our waiter, and brought our  
drinks (caffeine-free, of course). To  
start off with, we ordered the chips and  
queso appetizer, choosing the spinach  
queso quite delicious, but the salsa that  
came with the chips was wonderful

itself. After munching on the chips and  
queso for quite some time, we decided  
that the serving was large enough for at  
least four people, and that we'd better  
leave some room for the main course.

Going for the traditional vegetarian  
approach to dining, I ordered the Grilled  
Vegetable Pasta for \$8.25. It came with  
an assortment of vegetables in light  
sauce tossed with fresh pasta, and was  
one of the best vegetarian pasta dishes  
I've ever eaten. Aaron, siding with the

meat-eaters among us, chose the Grilled  
Chicken Pasta for \$8.95, which was  
much like the above vegetable pasta,  
only with fewer vegetables and much  
more chicken. He too agreed that the  
pasta was very good, and that the chick-  
en was as well.

After being persuaded by the waitress  
to try dessert, I managed to eat most of a  
Chocolate Bar Cake, priced at \$4.50,  
and worth every penny of it. That it was  
rich was an understatement, and had it

not been for the vanilla ice cream  
came with it, I might not have been able  
to finish as much as I did.

Overall, I was quite pleased with  
the service and the food, for which  
prices were very reasonable. As the  
atmosphere goes, you certainly don't  
need a suit or a dress to get in, you  
wouldn't suggest sandals and a tank  
either. In review, here are the highlights.

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## Hire Me: Job Advice From The Guy Behind The Desk

## Investing now for a big career payback

By Bernard J. Milano  
Senior Vice Services

If you think you're going to college and land a job after graduation, maybe you should think again. Hopefully the work you're doing now in school will serve as a down payment to the career you ultimately want—not just a job. Identifying and finding the right job is the beginning of a lifelong investment in your own livelihood. Before you embark on any single career path, you have to look at where you want to go and what it's going to take to get there. Your first job may be a necessary stepping stone to the eventual work you want to do. It may give you the experience, the training, the role that prepares you for your dream job. The degree of that first step can be a predictor of future success.

That isn't meant to be a daunting thought; it's meant to be empowering. Career counseling, job fairs, on-campus recruitment and employment ads in newspapers, trade publications and the Internet are all good and useful things in the selection process. It's about who you choose—not about who chooses you. You may use those tools as assistance but you should be the principal actor in the decision-making process. It's not hard.

It just involves viewing the whole job search procedure from a different perspective.

First, take the time to really know what you want. Do a little daydreaming. Picture the work you imagine yourself doing and run through an average day. Leave in all the hassles and the downsides as well as the high points and the accomplishments. Still think you will bounce out of bed in the morning, eager to start that day? Or do you have trouble falling in the gaps? It might be time to seek out someone who actually works in that profession and talk to them candidly about what their day is like, what you could expect starting out, what skills they see as significant for career success in that work, how rapidly you could expect to advance, what you are likely to be paid.

Once you've anchored your dream in reality, you can do a lot to get there. Begin a career networking list of contacts and add to it every chance you get.

Each contact can give you a new name to call. Each meeting can give you new ideas about where to look for information. Every bit of information empowers you to make the best choice. While all this data goes in your career file, you are honing ideas about what goes in your resume. Look for every project

intellectual and life-experience capital that will secure you a toehold on the career ladder.

The toehold may not be your dream job—at first. You may find that, like riding a mountain bike up a steep trail, you have to zigzag to get to the top. The job you start with may be the one that leads to the job you want. This is a pretty good strategy because you are gaining work experience and picking up new skills or perfecting older ones in preparation for moving up. While you are still in career search

mode, before graduation, try not to close off any possibilities too early. Be willing to consider innovative and unusual ways to reach your goals. Stay open.

Reach out to companies that fit your profile. Learn everything you can about them from the library, the Internet, their human resources departments. Find out what their hiring procedures are and whether their recruiters will visit your area.

Schedule an appointment, if possible, to discuss your interest and to present your resume and supporting materials. If you can get someone to make a call for you or put you in touch with the right person, do it.

Finally, remember who's in charge here. It's your life, your career. Passivity is not an option. The same enthusiasm and skills you develop while positioning yourself for the job you want are the characteristics that will move you up each rung of the career ladder. The satisfaction you get from charting a successful course to this goal is a taste of the satisfaction you will get every day in the work you have chosen to do. This is what's known as win-win in the career game. And playing the first moves with the end result clearly in mind is the No. 1 investment you can make for your future.

In my next column, we'll discuss how to get motivated and where to start with your job search.

*Bernard J. Milano is the Partner in Charge of Recruiting, KPMG Peat Marwick LLP. Every other week, Milano will give a step-by-step guide to building an effective job search.*



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Next in the Sports Pages:  
Golf Course Reviews  
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Major League Baseball

# Sports

The Southern Acent

Friday, September 5, 1997

Page

## 150 show up for Gym-Masters' tryouts

### Competition stiffens with increased enrollment

By J.R. DesAmours  
Sports Editor

Handstands, backflips, crunches. Squat thrust, jumping jacks, crunches. Squat sits, push ups and more crunches. What's does this mean? It means the Gym-Masters are having another tryout.

On Tuesday, August 26, SAU's Gym-Masters team started a series of tryouts for the '97-'98 school year. The tryouts are being conducted in the Hies Physical Education Center.

With the dawn of a new year, comes a flock of new faces to a team with not too many returning members. During the first three days of tryouts, over 150 people showed up trying to make an impression on Steve Jaecks, Gym-Master coach, and the team captains.

"We've lost a lot of people from last year's team," said Senior Kim Stinson, one of seven team captains, "that opened up a lot of spots to be filled."

As Southern experienced a major increase in enrollment, the Gym-Masters has also witnessed an increase in talent and competition.

"The competition this year is more intense," said returning Gym-Master Member Levey. "We got a lot of good kids which makes the tryouts that much harder," he said. Senior Youner Kim, who's a fourth year Gym-Master said, "there's a lot of competition out there, but the attitude is great and we're having fun."

"It's tough, and going to be tougher,"

said Freshman Hannah Arnold. "There's too many good girls out here," she said. When asked her overall take on the tryouts, she answered with a gleeful, "great!"

"The tryouts run for two hours a day and will continue for about six days. During that time, potential Gym-Masters are learning the routines that Jaecks is planning for the year.

Although the experience thus far has been grueling and exhausting, the attitude of the participants has been bright.

Regarding the tryouts, Freshman Myra Dalls said, "it's challenging, but I like challenges."

"It's less intense than I originally thought," said transfer student Eric Amundson, "I thought it was going to be much harder than it is." Amundson was a member of the Aero-Airs at Columbia Union College.

Another former CUC gymnast, Winstley Christophe said, "it's fun, different, but fun. I was a use to the work out, but I'm finding it easy now."

"This is the strongest beginning group that's ever come in," Jaecks said. "I'm optimistic about this new year."

With over 150 talents trying out for 52 spots, Jaecks admitted he's got a tough decision. "The worst part of choosing the team, is dealing with the emotional aspect," said Jaecks, "these kids work too hard, and put in too much."

"We are all trying to achieve a common goal," said Christophe, "and that's



PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLICATION

A typical view of a Gym-Master routine. Over 150 people came to tryouts and the competition was stiff. "This is the strongest beginning group that's ever come in," Jaecks said, "I'm optimistic about this new year."

building the best team in America."

The medicine for success comes from former Gym-Master Glen Wolters. "These kids can't come in here and slack off," he said, "they have to come in here focused, and determined."

"They need to be aggressive, establish mental toughness, and above all else, have faith in themselves," Kim said.

"In order to be successful at Gym-Masters or anything else," said Jaecks,

"you need to have a commitment towards Christ above all else. We also demand a passionate commitment toward hard work, in addition to a dedication to alcohol free life."

## Accent picks for NFL season

By J.R. DesAmours  
Sports Editor

BJ

Just by no means a football expert. But I've done my own scouting report and this is the results of what I've found.

### NFC East:

**Philadelphia:** Ricky Waters will once again dance in the center of the Eagles attack. With new faces in a new place. Philly should take easily take the east.

**Washington:** Now that Keith Shuler is gone, this is Gus Frerietos show. The Skins have a bruising running game which will get this team far. Also, the addition of veteran Chris Dismann should help out the defense.

**Dallas:** Too many problems in the off season will haunt this team. Football is a mental game as well as physical. Expect the Cowboys to fall to mediocrity, barely making the playoffs with a wild-card bid. Arizona's Journey of 1,000 miles begins with the first step. If any of the cars, the Cowboys better start walking. With no major additions during the off-season, expect Arizona to fight out the night to the cellular with the Giants.

**New York:** Dave Brown takes the helm once again to a troubled Giants team. Drafting El Hillard out of Florida will help but not much. Possibly the setting of a new coach will give this team new hope.

### NFC Central:

**Green Bay:** Declaring Super Bowl champions, desperate to do it again—its theirs to lose. The loss of Super Bowl MVP Desmond Howard will hurt but not enough to make a difference. Expect to see Steve Puckner in Chl-town breaking the mess out of somebody.

**Chicago:** This is a team on the rise. Trem Diffee is actually playing for real. Eric Reth is back, and badder than ever. And the Blues drafted Florida State superstar Warrick Dunn. Mark my words, the Blues will be contenders to a playoff spot.

**Minnesota:** Now that Brad Johnson doesn't have Warren Moon breathing down his back, he can produce like he did last year. Problem is, now he has Randall Cunningham doing the breathing. My guess is Randall, not Brad, will lead this team come seasons end. However, I don't know if its enough to make them contenders.

**Chicago:** This year, the Bears will heavily count on Rick Mirer to regenerate this offense. Expect a miracle to maintain the defense. Whatever happened to "Be Bears" anyway?

**Detroit:** New coach, new offense, old results. Expect the Lions putting like harmless kittens at the end of the season. The only thing worth mentioning about Detroit is how will Barry Sanders adjust running in the new offense?

### NFC West:

**San Francisco:** Major additions in the off-season makes this team a powerhouse in any universe. Garrison Hearst should add some pop to the running game. And Rod Woodson should add some snap to the defense. Steve Young will lead this team once again. Question is, does he have another Super Bowl left in him?

**Carolina:** The loss of Ricky Collins for the first six games will decrease the chances of the Panthers clinching the three from the NFC West. Carolina also cut Kevin Greene because of a contract dispute but the defense shouldn't falter any.

**St. Louis:** Will Orlando Pace make a difference on this team? Last time I checked, offensive lineman didn't score touchdowns. But chances are the Rams won't give up as many sacks this year either. I guess that's something to look forward to.

**New Orleans:** The Cow-Male Dicks is back, and he brought in Heath Shuler with him. Perhaps the Saints will improve on their 3-13 season. Of course, they have to—the Czar is back. Just the mere presence of Daryl will make a difference.

**Atlanta:** Holliday has hired a new coach and signed a new quarterback. Not bad for a team that finished 0-13, and ranked next to last in total offense. Dan Reeves wore out his welcome in Denver, deflected to New York and now will try his luck with the Falcons. What will happen? Only time will tell.

### AFC East:

**New England:** Inheriting a team off a Super Bowl visit can be bad for your health. Just ask Phil

Bengton (Green Bay 63), or Ray Hundley (Giants 91). Now Pete Carroll controls the space left by Bill Parcells. The Patriots bolstered a weak secondary and with a high power offense returning the Patriots should be back in the mix of it all.

**Buffalo:** They made a few changes. But the biggest change of face will be the absence of Jim Miller. Buffalo is now Todd Collins. With a new offensive coordinator emphasizing power ball, the Bills should also be contenders at the end of the season.

**Miami:** How many years does Marino have left in him? Being surrounded by youth doesn't make any younger but possibly a little better. Jimmy Johnson has the will to make this team a Super Bowl champion. So watch the Dolphins make a little noise this season.

**New York:** After a horrid 1-15 season in 96, Jets owner Leon Hess has placed his team on a strict diet of Tom. Bill Parcells has brought in the reinforcements. Since Peyton Manning didn't please Parcells and leave college, Parcells will have to settle for Neil O'Donnell to lead this team. The Jets should be better this year than last with all the additions Parcells made. But of course, they can do no worse. Be Indianapolis ever finished a season 0-16?

**Indianapolis:** Better health this season will make the biggest impact on this team. The Colts will rest the shoulders of Captain Comeback Jim Harbaugh. What Indy will do this year depends entirely on the Harbaugh who do.

### AFC Central:

**Pittsburgh:** The Steelers are once again decimated by free-agency defections. But once the dust has settled, the team has found a future superstar, Cordell Stewart, to lead this team. Coach Bill Cowher has once again designed a successful season for his Steelers.

**Cincinnati:** Am I for real? This isn't a typo. The Bengals are back with a louder growl. Jeff Blake will continue to hook up with Carl Pickens in the end zone. The new look defense will be better against the pass. And the Bengals will get a playoff berth. Enough said!

**Jacksonville:** The loss of Mark Brunell will hurt this team's chances of being contenders. At the beginning of last year, the Jags were going nowhere in a hurry. Well, expect the same predicament this year. Tennessee: The defense has some holes in it but the offense has Air (Steve) McNair. A new home for Oilers won't change anything. But this team is young. Which means they have room to grow.

**Baltimore:** Testosterone was amazing last year. And the Ravens still finished 4-12. The top priority of this team was to improve their offensive line. That's the seasonal scouting report. My scouting report says they need a whole new team. Possibly move to another city, again!

### AFC West:

**Denver:** There's nothing Elway and the Broncos can do about the defeat to the Jaguars last year. So they need to put that behind them. This Broncos team is better than last years', if that's possible. They are a major acquisition with the signing of Neil Smith on defense. So expect to see Denver stand tall this year. All others have fallen.

**Kansas City:** Elvis has entered the building. Elvis Grbac that is. Grbac will try to push Kansas City back on the offensive. Gil-Edwards has offensive experience to a Chargers team in desperate need of a spark. But chances are, Elvis will follow a different example by making this team a serious contender.

**Oakland:** New coach. New quarterback. New results? The Raiders are hoping so. Jeff George has finally reached home. Now, all he has to do is survive a whole season without alienating anyone. But I like the new look Raiders and their chances this year. Okay, so I got a soft spot for either and they were my high school colors!

**San Diego:** Roger Gilberde has a mission as the new coach of San Diego—to put the offensive back on the offensive. Gilberde brings his offensive experience to a Chargers team in desperate need of a spark. With the addition of William Fuller, the attitude around the locker room shouldn't be as bleak as it was last year.

**Seattle Seahawks:** If a record was kept during the spring, then the Seahawks won the Super Bowl this team this year. The signings of Chad Brown on defense and Warren Moon on offense should result in this team a great deal. Expect Moon to take the quarterback job after Friesz gets knocked into the pile of next year.



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# Humor

The Southern Accent

Humor Editors:  
Rick Seidel  
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Luis Garcia  
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(423) 238-2721

Friday, September 5, 1997

## It might be time to wash clothes if...

The Fifth Farm, the Refuse Rampart Rooms, and the Taylor Circle Oump. Do any of these colorful names bring back warm feelings of home? Now that most of us have settled back into our comfy little rooms, all the memories seem to come rushing back.

For some, dorm rooms just wouldn't be the same without the usual nose catching fragrances and view obstructing heaps. Many know which heaps I'm talking about, but for the rest of us, here's what I mean: heap! heap! I, a pile, two to nine feet high. Composed of: three parts dirty clothes, one part clean clothes, one part dirty carry-out containers from the cafe, one part assorted trash and one part matter yet to be identified.

Gross is the scientific term used to describe this. I have a few words of advice—WASH SOME CLOTHES! To prevent any confusion, I have made the following list: "It might be time to wash clothes if..."

1. ...you find it difficult leaving your dorm room in a hurry due to doorway obstruction.
2. ...you have forgotten what color your cupping is and finding out would require using heavy equipment.
3. ...all the couches in your room and for thirty yards in all directions have gone on strike and refuse to continue.



Rick Seidel

living under the present conditions.  
4. ...you haven't seen your roommate for a week and a half, and the last thing you remember him saying was, "I need some socks—I'm goin' to!"

5. ...it seems a feat of bravery to plant a flag atop your mountain of clothes and claim it for America.

6. ...the only clean things you have left to wear in your clothes are one tennis shoe and your sex bow tie.

7. ...upon trying to take a nap in a low spot on your pile of clothes, your nose scrapes the ceiling.

8. ...the clothes toward the bottom of your pile have long since gotten out of style.

9. ...you're afraid to leave your room because you know the door can't swing open again from the outside.

10. ...you sense that your pile of dirty laundry might be evolving and actually plotting the overthrow of your authority as room # [fill in the blank with your room number].

Please do me a favor, do your roommate a favor and most of all, do mom a favor—clean your room! Remember, "Wash not, Wreak not!"

Rick Seidel is a humor editor and columnist for the Southern Accent

## Top Ten Ways You Know You're At Southern!

1. You go to the Dining Hall and instantly a sweet, grandmotherly lady is putting napkins in your hand and asking you about your day.
2. You park—just for a second—in the front of Taylor/Thatcher parking lot, and the second your feet hit the pavement, Campus Safety is there to impound your car!
3. You log onto the net to check your e-mail and shradley and his seven twins are logged in too!
4. You bend up to supper smiling because you're wearing your favorite shorts, and the next thing you know you're in your room changing into pants.
5. You realize that your usual Friday evening wardrobe needs a serious adjustment! (welcome to SAU Vespers)
6. Your 8 a.m. class in Hickman and your 9 a.m. class in Brock were both part of an evil trick by your advisor!
7. You turn in a handwritten report in any class and your teacher starts laughing and says, "Yeah, good one!"
8. You start having the repeated said terrifying nightmare that you're trapped in a 10 by 12 foot room with nothing but a stack of textbooks!
9. At the cafe checkout, it hits you that instead of just weighing your salad, your jello, your sandwich and your blueberries—it's actually cheaper to just hop up on the scale yourself, then pay.
10. It's Friday (one minute past noon) and you mosey across the street for groceries and some weekend-fun-money at the Credit Union, and you find nothing but empty parking lots and a lone namable weed!

—Rick Seidel, Humor Editor

## He says, She says

Advice

Dear He says, She says:

I'm a new student here at Southern. I see a lot of girls I'd like to get to know. What can I do to make that first contact without looking stupid?

She says: Well, let's face it—we've all pulled the "try" move in the cafe (wait till a certain person takes up their tray and follow them) and the lingering after class trick. While these methods do work for some people, the honest approach works best with me. Just come up and introduce yourself—"Hey I think you're in my speech class, I'm Jane."

But PLEASE! OH PLEASE! Don't pull the "I saw you in the joker and thought you were cute." That is so "high-school" and it's also kinda scary.

He says: Sometimes it's difficult and intimidating trying to get that first look, or that first conversation going. One thing to keep in mind is you never get a second chance to make a first impression. So what you initially do or say could make the difference between a future friend or foe. But in my experience, women like men who are not afraid to approach them. Step up to the hither and take that chance. So what if you get rejected that first, second, or 15th time. Point is, you'll never know unless you just try.

Dear He says, She says:

I've heard a lot about this Vespers thing. What is this? Do people really date dates?

He says: Vespers here at SAU can be a big deal if you want to be. It's a great way to "get your foot in the door" if you've made that bold first contact. It'll give you the opportunity to know the person on that premature basis. And girls, it's okay to ask guys out to vespers. This is the 90s, know!

She says: Yes! Yes! Guys really should ask girls more often. Believe it or not, I know countless Vespers dates that were beginnings of many a sweet romance!

It's really a good way to get to know someone and if it doesn't work out well... the program usually only lasts an hour. Just a few tips though! Girls—It's NOT the prom. Guys—Don't be so shy! I don't think there are many girls who really say "no" to a Vespers invite!

Get a problem? Send your questions or opinions via e-mail to accent@southern.edu and put He Says, She Says in the subject.

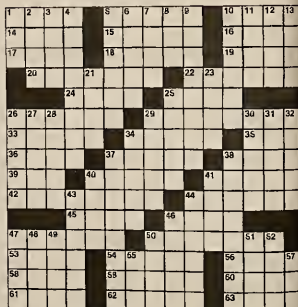
## Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

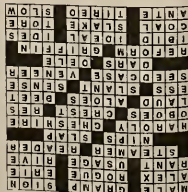
- 1 Masculine
- 5 Grandfather, briefly
- 10 Indication
- 14 "Roots" author Haley
- 15 Mischievous fellow
- 16 Pa. port
- 17 — and rave
- 18 Application
- 19 Spill
- 20 Soft-shell clam
- 22 School book
- 24 Pinches
- 25 Rebuff
- 28 Barely
- 29 Magical kind of cat
- 33 Woodwinds
- 34 Wave top
- 35 Legal maffer
- 36 Praise
- 37 Bitter drug
- 38 Borscht
- 39 Up to hither and take that chance
- 39 A letter
- 40 Lean
- 41 Meaning
- 42 Pericarp
- 44 Superficial appearance
- 45 Items for rowers
- 46 Printing direction
- 47 Make better
- 50 Mythical creature
- 53 Abbr. in footnotes
- 54 Perfect
- 56 — of March
- 58 Ember
- 59 Quench
- 60 Shredded
- 61 Poker stake
- 62 Weary
- 63 Sluggish

### DOWN

- 1 Make imperfect
- 2 Oh, word
- 3 Time of fasting
- 4 Stretched out
- 5 Like a crosspatch
- 6 Fragrant flowers
- 7 Culture medium
- 8 Cup in
- 9 Incomparable
- 10 Six-winged angel
- 11 Like a rainbow: abbr.
- 12 Donate
- 13 —do-well
- 21 Feels poorly
- 23 Bridge position
- 25 Piece of paper
- 26 Perforations
- 27 Degrade
- 28 Awaken
- 29 Heg
- 30 Goddess of peace
- 31 Pee Wee or Delta
- 32 Lab compound
- 34 Castle
- 37 Panicky one
- 38 Boons
- 40 Mark from a wound



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- 41 Ego
- 43 Draw aimlessly
- 44 Hidden
- 46 Duck
- 47 Costa—
- 48 Black, to poets
- 49 Arbitrary decreed
- 50 Toothed wheel
- 51 Pedestal figure
- 52 Fiddling despot
- 55 Roman 551
- 57 Bastia



# Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



When you leave your worries on the doorstep, it saves a lot of pain to remember where they are the next morning.



"Ever heard the phrase, 'You can't take it with you'?"



"You've got fish that clean the inside of the tank... but here's a novelty."



Agents Mulder and Scully witness the X-Files.



Poole the mouse escaped from the circus, but sadly for him, no one noticed.

# RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



The scoreboard gets a fat top.



Popular prehistoric catch phrases



William Tell prepares shish-kabob.



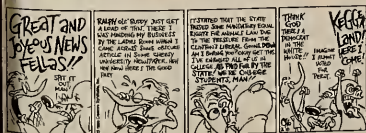
This little piggy went to the market.



"Goodness, I have reason to believe there's an impostor among us."

# University

by Frank Cho



# The U.K. Chronicles

by Keith Knight



## Bietz

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

### On ADRA trip when stranded by fighting

Later on they began to hear machine gun fire and explosions. Outside, they spotted smoke billowing from a building.

"The noise sounded like the Fourth of July," Mrs. Bietz said.

A fax was sent to the group's next intended destination to assure everyone of their safety. On the second day, Dr. and Mrs. Bietz called their family with an international cellular phone that a group member brought.

The hotel accommodations remained relatively the same throughout the ordeal. A diesel generator supplied electricity to the hotel, even though power in the city was out. The generator was turned off during the day to conserve the depleting fuel supply.

Through a French television station,

all European embassies advised their citizens to remain indoors. The Bietzes also took that advice and passed the time talking, sleeping, swimming, and watching CNN. The couple even treated themselves to a massage.

"I got cabin fever after a while," Bietz mused. "Here we were in Cambodia and there's so many things we'd like to see, but we're stuck."

Through part of their stay, the Bietzes would walk to the street corner to survey the damage.

"I wasn't as afraid as I should have been," Mrs. Bietz said. They stopped going out there when they heard a rumor that a journalist had been shot on the street by military personnel because he refused to stop taking pictures.

When they realized the extent of the events taking place in Cambodia and the damage done to the airport, the Bietzes thought the whole trip would be canceled.

"Our hopes went up when we didn't hear explosions or shelling," Bietz said. "Our hopes went down when we found out that the airport was damaged."

Eventually the group was able to charter a plane and leave Cambodia on Wednesday, July 9, three days behind schedule.

"The scary part was driving to the airport," Mrs. Bietz said.

"There was a lot of destruction and vandalism," Bietz added. "Gas stations were destroyed and looted, and cars were stripped at dealerships."

Relief was evident when the group headed out of the country on a chartered plane.

"When we finally got on a plane and took off, there was applause," Bietz said.

The trip continued on to Thailand, Laos, Socialist Republic of Vietnam, Bangladesh, Burma, and Hong Kong.

## Excerpts from Bietz' Cambodia diary

**Sabbath, July 5, 2:00 p.m.**—As we entered the hotel everyone was greeted around a television in the lobby. A man was speaking in Cambodian on TV and the group was listening to him. They were tired and nervous. We rested for a few hours Sabbath afternoon. Then at 4:30 p.m. a meeting was scheduled with the military commander. It turned out the ADRA team was not able to attend because of military control that shook the hotel. Information is everything in such circumstances and everything seems to hang on every to every thread of news. Ralph Watts was contacted by phone to other ADRA workers at other locations. Klarry (ADRA director) had a talk with the Australian and American Embassies. The word was to hang tight and see what happens. The trip to Siem Reap and Ankor Watt scheduled for tomorrow, Sunday, was canceled, and we went to bed Sunday night after a swim. The noise of mortar rounds had quieted down.

**Sunday morning, July 6**—At 4 a.m. gun fighting and mortar rounds began. There is not much news on CNN. We dressed and went to the lobby. As we went outside the front door of the hotel we could see the black billowing smoke and conflict. CNN came on with a reporter who spoke by satellite phone and described a major conflict going on. Everyone was basically calm but highly frustrated that we can't continue our journey. Word was sent to the U.S. that we are Okay, but I know if our family has obtained the information. We lost electricity and again nothing on Sandy.

## Party

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

### New activities provide variety of entertainment



PICTURE BY DIANE GARD

This group of friends enjoyed each others' company while they attended the Welcome Back Party on Saturday night.

on the softball field, a belly flop and big splash contest in the pool, and cartoons and free refreshments inside the gym.

"I saw a lot of people at the slip and slide," said Wetmore. "I think that was the most popular. But I think there was a lot of people who watched the cartoons and I think that was pretty popular too."

Wetmore didn't want to compare this year's party to last year's but he did have a few comments on the two parties.

"I don't know whether it is fair to compare," said Wetmore. "Last year's didn't take as much preparation because a group (Bizzard of Backs) was brought in to take care of it. This year we really wanted to do something to get people to mingle and get to know each other. We had the opportunity to bring in a show like that and we decided not to."

Wetmore, however, stresses that he didn't plan the party but just helped to plan it. "Jimmy Sell and Lisa Hugin really took care of most of the details on this. They did all the hard work, they got all the stuff together and really all of the success lies with them," said Wetmore.

Others like Jason Fisher, a Freshman business major, said that he enjoyed the cage ball. "There was lots of stuff to do," said Fisher of his first SA Welcome Back party. "You're not just stuck to doing one thing."

This year's was a lot more fun than last year's because of the slide said Jim Wilberding, a Junior Theology major. The best thing about this year's, said Wilberding, was "more involvement you didn't just have to do one thing."

"It was great," said David Woolcock a Senior Nursing major, "they showed people that they can have a good time and still stay focused on God." Woolcock said his favorite activity was the big splash contest in the pool because he won.

Donald Lighthall, a Junior religious education major, said that "meeting the people and seeing all my friends" made this year's welcome back party fun.

Although, Lighthall laughed that he missed the streaker that was present at last year's party.

## WOMBA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

### New TV performance class to provide 15-minute newscast

President Ken Wetmore to find a way for students to see the newscast.

The Journalism dept. worked with WOMBA for over a year producing the weekly "Searching the Scriptures" program hosted by now departed Religious

associate professor Dr. Ron Du Prez.

The show will continue, but a new host has not been finalized.

Generous donations were given to WOMBA at its outset in 1994 with the goal of airing local programming on a

cable channel. After realizing the no chance of realizing this dream, the port dwindled. The expensive first manager was let go, and only a board of directors remained, using expensive equipment and money to run it. The board decided to do the non-profit corporation and do everything to the university.

The department needs your help to find a new name for the program. Write down your best idea or ideas place them in a box in the Journalism department. The lucky winner will receive a \$40 cash prize.

## Gross

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

### Access to cadavers are strictly limited to Anatomy 416 students

bodies by dissection starting with the muscles and proceeding through the central nervous system, the organ system, and selected criminal cases.

"The skin and fat have been removed from the bodies so the students can go in and start right at the muscles," Snyder said.

This is a hands on class. The students do all the cutting themselves under the close supervision of Dr. Snyder. Participants will examine one side of the

body only. The other side will be left intact for future classes.

"We have the bodies for two years," Snyder said, "after that they go back to Loma Linda," he said.

For those concerned about the safety of housing and handling cadavers, don't worry. "The bodies have been chosen because they died from natural causes," said Snyder. "Even the smell is hardly noticeable. The room in which they are kept has a special ventilation system that

keeps odor to a minimum," he said. By the completion of this class the students will have spent over 40 hours in dissection and examination of the cadavers.

The students wanted this class to be a preparation possible. Snyder said. The 3 credit hour class meets Mondays and Thursdays at 12:00. Interested students can contact Snyder at 2529.

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## Party Education

Top 10 party schools, according to a survey by The Princeton Review:

1. West Virginia University
2. University of Wisconsin
3. State Univ. New York-Albany
4. University of Colorado
5. Trinity College
6. Florida State University
7. Emory University, Atlanta
8. University of Kansas
9. University of Vermont
10. Louisiana State University

SOURCE: Princeton Review survey of 50,000 students

11/97 KRT INFORMATION/KERRY Q. JOHNSON

## The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Partly sunny and pleasant with a high of 78 and the mid- to upper 50s.

TOMORROW: Also very pleasant with partly sunny skies. The high will be around 80 with lows in the mid- to upper 50s.



## Prime crime of '90s: Theft of your identity

Identity theft crimes are among nation's fastest growing

By Christina A. Samuels  
Knox-Rucker/Tahoe News Services

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.**—A former graduate student at Nova Southeastern University was arrested on charges he committed "the crime of the '90s," robbing other people's personal information, then trying to get credit cards in their names.

It's called identity theft and authorities say everyone is vulnerable. Identity theft is becoming one of the nation's fastest-growing crimes, said Sgt. Ed Madge, with the Broward County Sheriff's Office Economic Crimes Unit.

"I used to say this was the crime of the '90s. But it's going to be the crime of the next century until they find a way to positively identify people,"

Madge said. But the practice is far from uncommon. Consumer Reports devoted part of its September issue to the topic, saying the real problem for consumers isn't monetary losses, but trying to repair a wrecked credit record. And as more information becomes available through the Internet, either for free or a low price, identity theft is expected to grow.

Consumers should try to keep personal information private, but there's little one can do to ward off a determined thief.

"It's huge, it's prevalent, and it's getting worse with technology," Madge said.

Not one of the falsely procured credit cards arrived, however, a suspicious credit card company arranged a sting, sending Hamad a traceable credit card. Hamad, a native of Caracas, was charged with using false and plans to plead guilty, said his attorney, C. Craig Smith.

Smith said his client has no previous record of identity theft and he is confident Hamad will not have to serve any jail time.

"He was fully cooperative with law enforcement when this started," Smith said. Hamad was expelled from the university in January, Smith said.

The U.S. Secret Service, which is a division of the Department of Treasury, is a U.S. Postal Service, the Florida Highway Patrol and the Fort Lauderdale Police Department all participated in the investigation as a part of the South Florida Organized Fraud Task Force.

Smith said the university has safeguards to prevent unauthorized people from getting student records, including passwords and computerized data automatically "sign off" users who leave the terminal for more than a few minutes. But the practice is far from uncommon. Consumer Reports devoted part of its September issue to the topic, saying the real problem for consumers isn't monetary losses, but trying to repair a wrecked credit record. And as more information becomes available through the Internet, either for free or a low price, identity theft is expected to grow.

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## About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Friday the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods. Our experienced staff in the Accent are diverse authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. The views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of The SALL or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address (if off-campus phone number (address and phone will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your columns should be between 500 words and can be on any subject important to the reader. The Editor has the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published in any medium. All submissions are property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are the Friday before the Friday of publication. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by e-mail to: accent@southern.edu. © 1997 SACC

## The Week in History

WSMC-FM production studio now finished

From the September 15, 1978 issue of Southern Accent

After being under construction for six months, the new production studio for WSMC-FM is finally completed. WSMC has a very modern, top-notch recording studio in which to produce programs.

Many hours of careful planning went into the layout and content of the new studio. When it came off the drawing board this year, construction almost began.

While the new studio was being built, the old one was moved to room 111 of Wood Hall. Space was at a premium so only the essentials could be set up.

Since most of the work was done by students, Don Crook and Willie Hoot both working on a part-time basis, progress was slow. Many obstacles but in spite of everything, the studio finally took shape. Work continued during summer and before classes began the studio was completed.

The studio contains many new and old machines which work together in a studio in which almost any production can be accomplished.

Funds for the equipment and construction of the studio were provided by the Foundation which gave a grant of \$59,000 in December of 1977.

Chemistry dept. acquires two spectrophotometers

From the September 14, 1978 issue of Southern Accent

This summer the chemistry department of SMC bought two new pieces of equipment. "We got an infrared spectrophotometer and a visible-ultraviolet spectrophotometer," said Dr. Mitchell, head of the chemistry department.

For those who don't have a spectrophotometer, it is a machine that measures the intensity of light given off by a liquid. It is used to test substances and can detect the presence of color between them. It is very useful in organic and analytical chemistry, where it will be used to test unknown substances by their colors.

SMC Mission safe in civil war

From the September 14, 1978 issue of Southern Accent

The three weeks of unrest in Nicaragua have not affected the work of SMC in that country.

A civil war erupted in Nicaragua last week Sunday guerrillas took over the National Palace in Managua.

Since that time Dr. Floyd G. Porter of the Nicaragua Project has been in contact with Edgar B. L. Anderson, President of Inter-American Development Bank and the Taba Raya Mission.

There is doubt that the Taba Raya Mission will be endangered since the fighting is 200 miles away.

## Corrections

The Accent willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write us up at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu

## On the Web

The Accent is currently in the process of designing an online edition. The online edition will be operational shortly and will contain the top stories and OpEd pieces in the print edition. In addition, the online edition will have information that the print edition will not contain.

## Attention

The Accent is currently in search of photographers and a photography editor. If you are interested in these or any other positions on the Accent please call us at 238-2721 or email us by email at accent@southern.edu. Thanks and we hope you enjoy reading the Southern Accent.

## Nation/World Briefs

## Mother Teresa, 87, Dies

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa, the Albanian Catholic nun who made decades of devotion to the world's poor, died last night in her religious order's headquarters in Calcutta. She was 87.

She won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for bringing hope and dignity to millions of destitute people. Her simple message was, "Love needs. The poor must know that we are their God."

Mother Teresa said her divine call to service among the poor had begun in 1946 when she opened her first small school in Calcutta, India. In 1949, she took the name "Sister Mary of the Child Jesus" in 1950. In 1951, she was elected superior. In 1952, she was elected superior. In 1953, she was elected superior.

## Q2 Tells Britons DI Was 'Exceptional'

LONDON — In a rare televised address to the British public, Queen Elizabeth last night said Princess Diana was "an exceptional woman." The queen said she was "proud" of the late princess and that she was "proud" of the late princess. The queen said she was "proud" of the late princess and that she was "proud" of the late princess.

## Greece Gets Olympic Summer Games 2004

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The Olympic Games are returning to Athens. The International Olympic Committee last night accepted the Greek capital's bid to host the 2004 Olympic Summer Games. It will be the city's first Olympics in over 140 years. Athens beat out Rome, Stockholm, Seville and Buenos Aires. The selection of Athens for 2004 was announced after voting was conducted during a 100-minute session in Switzerland. The Olympic Games were inspired by the Olympic games of ancient Greece.

## Netanyahu Vows To Defeat Terrorists

JERUSALEM — The Middle East peace process was dealt another blow last week when Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Israel will not hand over more land to the Palestinian state. Netanyahu said Israel will not hand over more land to the Palestinian state. Netanyahu said Israel will not hand over more land to the Palestinian state.

## GOP Attacks Gore's Visit To Buddhist Temple

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans last night attacked Vice President Al Gore's visit to a Buddhist temple. They say Gore's visit to a Buddhist temple was a waste of time and money. They say Gore's visit to a Buddhist temple was a waste of time and money.

Republicans Senator Arlen Specter led the attack in the Senate. He said Gore's visit to a Buddhist temple was a waste of time and money. He said Gore's visit to a Buddhist temple was a waste of time and money.

## Police Confirm Diana Not Wearing Seatbelt

PARIS — Police confirm on Monday that Princess Diana was not wearing a seatbelt when her car crashed at high speed in a Paris tunnel.

A senior police source in Paris said the person in the car who wore a seatbelt was the bodyguard, who survived the Aug. 31 crash.

The crash, which occurred as the car was being chased by paparazzi photographers, killed Diana, her companion Dodi Fayed and the driver.

—Associated Press Services

## Adventist Church expresses condolences over Princess Diana's Death

Adventist Church adds voice to others during time of grief

## Adventist News Network

LONDON, England—The Seventh-day Adventist Church added its voice to the many others expressing sadness and regret at the tragic death of Diana, Princess of Wales. Church leaders in Britain have called on all members to observe a minute's silence together with the nation during their worship services on Saturday, August 6.

In a message of condolence sent August 31 to the Queen and all members of the Royal Family, the president of the Adventist Church in Britain, Cecil Perry, spoke of the church leaders and members shock and sadness at the news.

"Our hearts go out at this time to those closest to the Princess who are experiencing grief and bereavement," said Perry. "We will be asking all our members to pray specially for the Princess' children: Mary, the late Prince of Wales, and Prince Harry. Diana's sons with her late husband Prince Charles. The queen said she was 'proud' of the late princess and that she was 'proud' of the late princess."

In a response received the same day from

Balmoral castle, the Queen's Private Secretary expressed the Royal Family's gratitude.

"The Queen, the Prince of Wales, Prince William, Prince Henry and all the members of the Royal Family are most grateful for your thoughtful expression of sympathy on the sudden and tragic death of Diana, Princess of Wales. The Private Secretary has been asked to thank you for your kindness in writing us you did at such a sad time."

Speaking on behalf of Adventist members in southern England, church leader Don McFarlane gave a tribute to the work carried out by Princess Diana.

"Her death has added the crown to grief. The response of people both in the United Kingdom and abroad demonstrates how much she was loved," observed McFarlane. "Many of her actions were the fruit of her faith in God. She was a true blessing to the world. Her death is a great loss to the world. Her death is a great loss to the world."

## Orthodox Jews say Yale encroaches on their religious beliefs

By Ephraim Lusigarian  
Yale Daily News

After spending a year abroad, Rachel Wohlgemut '01 arrived in New Haven hoping to find housing that would allow her to be faithful to her religious beliefs. As a single Orthodox Jew, her religious practices are not shared by many of her fellow students.

Wohlgemut, along with four other Orthodox Jews with similar convictions — Lisa Feldman '00, Jeremy Horowitz '00, Barbara Gorr '01, and Eliza Mack '01, found that Yale does not offer such housing and have hired legal counsel Nathan Lewin to protect what they see as their religious rights.

Lewin, a prominent Washington attorney at Miller, Cassidy, Larocca and Lewin, has argued more than 20 times before the United States Supreme Court, including several landmark religious freedom trials.

The dispute comes on the heels of Yale's decision to strengthen its on-campus housing policy. The University prohibited its sophomores to live off campus last year. "Yale College is all about the residential colleges," President Richard Levin said. "As an institution, our choice to be a residential university is made without consideration of religious issues."

The administration refuses to allow the five students to live off-campus without being subject to the \$7,000 charge freshmen and sophomores are required to pay for on-campus room and board. Last year sophomores Friedman and Herberman paid the

\$7,000 fee and continued to live off campus.

Yale currently makes housing exceptions for incoming freshmen and sophomores who are married or who are older than twenty-one.

The students hope Yale will recognize and attempt to deal with the issue before they are forced to take the case to the courts.

"I hope it does not go to trial, though I am looking to see a precedent set here," Wohlgemut said. "Religious students should be able find a room on-campus that does not violate their beliefs, or they should be allowed to live in a suitable off-campus dwelling."

Yale Public Affairs Deputy Director Tom Connolly stood firmly against the complaints filed by the students.

"If you granted these students a waiver, you would be establishing a portion of Yale's regulations," he said. "I know that counsel for the students has presented the possibility of legal action, and the University is confident that its regulations do not violate any statute at any level."

Lewin said this is the first time an issue of religious freedom has been raised against a private university.

"Public institutions are more closely bound to concepts such as freedom of religion than private institutions," he said. "One would assume, however, that the more important policy, religious freedom, would be observed over and above their housing regulations."

Dean of Student Affairs Betty Tischbirek and Yale College Provost had declined to comment on the issue. Tischbirek, Dean Paul McKinley, who is in charge of housing assignments for two of the five students, also declined to comment. Several years ago, Yale spent a significant amount of money upgrading its electronic gate-locking systems to provide religious students who are not allowed to operate electronic devices during the weekly Sabbath holiday with a means of entering their residential colleges.

"In general, I have found the University willing to make accommodations to orthodox students," said Rabbi Michael Whitman, director of the Young Israel House at Yale. "I hope that negotiations between these five students and the University will result in making single-sex rooms and housing facilities a more easily available living option."

University Chaplain Frederick Streets was optimistic that both sides will reach an agreement.

"Yale is supportive of religious pluralism and a student's right to express their beliefs," he said. "In my contact with both of the involved parties, I am sure they find a solution that is agreeable for everyone."

Wohlgemut added, "I have loved my Yale experiences and relationship with the community here, and I don't want this issue of housing to become a divisive one."

## Church mission trip experienced danger in Cambodia

Potential for loss of life was present

By Jamie Arnall  
Adventist Staff Writer

"Sometimes you have to put yourself in the hands of the Lord and that is all you can do," said Dennis Schreiner when referring to the mission trip in which his plane was in danger of being shot down. The trip took with the Collegiate Church changed his life.

Schreiner, who serves as director of the service department here at Southern Adventist University was one of 30 people who set out on December 19, 1996 for Cambodia to build a church. It was his first mission trip.

After many hours of travel they landed at the international airport in Singapore and caught a flight to Cambodia. It was there that a potentially dangerous situation arose.

At the time of the mission there were two prime ministers disputing with one another, and one of the prime ministers' sons had been thrown out of the country as a result.

The son was trying to get back into the country and Cambodia threatened to shoot the plane down if they suspected the son was aboard. Speculations were made that the Prime Minister's son might have been aboard the same plane as Collegiate's mission group.

After a personal wait time in Singapore checking to make certain that he was not aboard.

Schreiner said at the time he wasn't aware of the potential of the situation. He said unsubstantiated rumors were circulating while they were in Singapore and it wasn't until they entered Cambodia that anything became substantiated. He pointed out how their weariness from many hours of travel and the new culture they encountered when arriving in Cambodia overhauled the situation.

"I believe that God's hand was on us as the whole trip," said Schreiner.

He admitted when a life-saving experience came to him on his trip, he said he sensed the "hologram" confirming for what little they have and realizes we have so much to be thankful for here in the United States.

Schreiner, who is married and has two children, said he wants his children to grow up highly aware of other peoples' needs.

## New teacher in chemistry department

By Jennifer Arlt  
Adventist Staff Writer

Rhonda Scott-Ennis, Ph.D., joined Southern's Chemistry Department for the 1997-98 school year as professor of chemistry, and department chair.

The Chemistry program is in the midst of a true renaissance, said Dr. Scott-Ennis, and we're going to start a biochemistry program."

Dr. Scott-Ennis earned her doctorate at the University of California, Riverside, in 1984. Since then, she has taught chemistry at Loma Linda University, ACS national's school of medicine, and at the University of Wisconsin, River Falls, where she directed several research projects with undergraduate students.

She has given presentations at numerous prestigious conferences, such as the 14th Biennial Conference on Chemical Education, and at several ACS national meetings. Her publications include a segment of a biochemistry/biophysics textbook.

Being at Southern is quite different from teaching at a public school, said Dr. Scott-Ennis. "I appreciate being able to mention God in class and say how wonderfully we are made."

Dr. Scott-Ennis invites students to come by and see her, and if they have suggestions of the department, she said that she will be happy to hear them.

## A new complex for motor pool



PHOTO BY DUANE GARD

The new motor pool complex is located past student park and adjacent to the box factory. Plans are still being made as to what to do with the old motor pool complex. The old complex is considered an eye sore by some who drive by it frequently.



# The Opinion Pages

## Editorials

### Social vice presidential elections coming up

Mike Cauley and Donald Lighthall

Mike Cauley, a sophomore theology major, and Donald Lighthall, a junior religious teachings major, are running to become your next social vice presidents.

In their platform the began by quoting Winston Churchill by saying just like he gave "blood, sweat, toil, and tears" they will do the same if elected to the social vice presidential position.

They are campaigning together, although only Mike Cauley's name will appear on the official ballot. In addition, they plan on creating a social committee to help with the parties.

Mike was SA president his senior year at Blue Mountain Academy and Donald was voted most humorous in his class.

The Accents endorse Mike Cauley and Donald Lighthall for SA Social Vice President

Matthew Farrar

Matthew Farrar, a junior psychology and theology major, is bidding to become your next social vice president. Matthew is the president of the Rotaract Club and stresses that he can bring interaction which people will enjoy for the fun and learning experience.

Matthew wants the social experiences you have here at Southern to be a memory that will help you in life and to always seek the Kingdom of Heaven.

Matthew has many different plans for the social activities of he is elected. In his platform he outlines possible hallows, revenue weekend and Christmas activities.

Matthew stresses that the social vice president's position is a "responsibility to make sure you enjoy your time here."

Jimmy Self and Lisa Hogan

Jimmy Self, a religious studies junior, and Lisa Hogan, a senior pre-occupational therapy major, are also competing for the social vice position. Jimmy and Lisa are currently acting as the interim social vice president until the election can take place.

They stress that they are a "team—but not a team of two." They want to involve all those who want to participate. "Students should have a chance to plan their fun," they said as their platform.

They stress that Southern students need someone who has the experience and responsibility to do what they set out to do. They believe they are the people for the job.

They don't just want a job done but they want a job done well.

### Dr. Jack McClarty 1938-1997

Dr. Jack McClarty (1938-1997) is an irreplaceable part of Southern Adventist University. He will be greatly missed. Our condolences go out to his wife, his two children, and the rest of his family as they are going through this difficult time.

It is extremely difficult to determine where Southern would be without the efforts of Dr. McClarty. He was responsible for so much here at Southern. He raised money to help with the construction of virtually every building built here in the last fifteen years.

He will be missed in the community. He used his position and contacts to not only raise money for Southern but to witness to others about the quality and importance of Christian education that is provided here at Southern and throughout the Adventist educational system.

In the last years of his career he didn't much connect with the students, however, for 17 years he was a teacher. He was even the band director here at Southern. There are, we guess, numerous people whose lives were touched and influenced by Dr. McClarty and his teaching. We think him for the years of service that he so willingly gave to Southern.

Not only will he be missed by the school but most of all he will be missed by his family. We need to keep his family in our prayers as they go through this difficult time.

## The Southern Accent

The Student Journal of Southern Adventist University  
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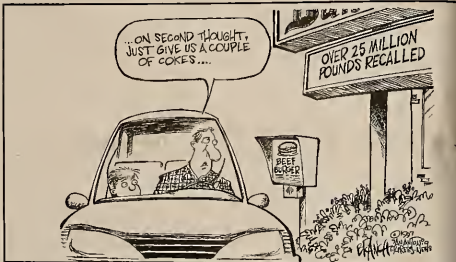
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What's on your mind?

## Princess Di's Death Makes Us All Paparazzi

By Donald Kaul

I suppose I shouldn't have been surprised in the reaction to Princess Diana's death — long lines of mourners in cities throughout the world, heads of state fighting back tears as they expressed condolences, television anchors summoned from their vacations to substantiate the significance of the event. I had, after all, spent the previous two weeks in Wales and England and she had been on the front page of the English papers every day I was there.

Every move she made, it seems, was newsworthy to the Brits. No photo was too blurry for reproduction, no statement too banal for publication. I put it down to the Brits' eccentric preoccupation with its Royal Family and a slow news month. So when I awoke Sunday morning in Washington, still jet-lagged, to learn of her death, I was shocked and moderately saddened, but I didn't think it was a big deal.

I was wrong. The outpouring of, if you guess, sorrow and sympathy at her death here in the colonies as well as an Europe makes it apparent that we were all nearly as besotted with her as her countrymen were. (I'm probably not the person who should be sent to weigh the significance of celebrity deaths. I didn't think Elvis Presley's death was a big deal when I first heard about it, either.)

I was impressed, however, when both of my grown daughters called to talk about the princess's bizarre death. Thirty-something young ladies, they were genuinely moved by it, almost

as though by the death of a friend. I began to understand, then Young women had a special affinity for Princess Di because she was so much one of them. Her life had been a virtual catalog of the problems and afflictions to which a modern young woman, trying to find her way in the world, can fall victim to.

From marriage to a fox who didn't even pretend to try to understand her problems to her eating disorder in her single motherhood to her status as a beauty contestant on the link of the celebrity year, she was Every Woman. There was hardly a young woman in Europe or America who couldn't identify with one or two of her problems. An artist was also a series of glorious paradoxes: an aristocrat with the common touch, a Euro-trash party girl with a sense of compassion for the suffering, a loving mother who lived a good time, an aggrieved victim of the press and a master manipulator of it.

Much to be said of the paparazzi — aggressive packs of freelance photographers — who, as the saying goes, "bounced the princess to death." People have been seeking shocker after shocker in the reports and photographs trying to interview the people outside of Buckingham Palace following the incident.

Let's get real. Paparazzi are a scummy bunch, but it's not as though they're doing anything as I don't want them to do. We live all those guilty pictures they take of celebrities doing embarrassing things. That's why they can make so much money doing it. We have become a celebrity-obsessed culture

in which our interest in the going-on's of stars, athletes and café society figures reached dizzying heights. We are all paparazzi.

And, whatever Diana's symbolic significance she was about all a celebrity — a person rather sweet, not terribly bright, rich people had taken a bad turn, so many loved her saving good fortune to be able to talk of glamour to a crumbling monarchy petrified in the days of Queen Victoria.

She died in the company of a 40-year-old boy who had spent his life running through the French Riviera. The driver who she died, she wasn't wearing a seat belt. A Greek tragedy it isn't. I don't know, my apologies to my daughter.

There will be a good deal of speculation when this accident will mean to the British monarchy. It will make it more popular? Less?

I don't know, but my advice to the monarchy is to disband. If it has a purpose to embody the nation, to act as a focal point for the national spirit.

And if they can't do a better job than doing, they should pack it in. If you would like to respond to our Kaul's column, you can e-mail Donald Kaul at [DKaul@Southern.edu](mailto:DKaul@Southern.edu) or write to him at The Southern Accent, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 100, Chicago, IL 60611.

Donald Kaul is a syndicated columnist.

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number. (Address and phone number will not be sent to the author.) The Editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reused in any subject matter. Submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are the Friday before the Friday of publication. Submissions sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu).



Next Week's Focus:  
Personal Features and Hidden  
Talent  
Contact Stephanie Galt at  
jgalt@southnet.net with any  
questions

# Focus

The Southern Accent

Friday, September 12, 1997

## Natural Remedy

Sometimes life here at Southern draws me down. It's always something: tests, deadlines, finance, coffee prices, made amounts of homework, my own pathetic lack of discipline. You get the idea. Anyway, when things get hectic and I start dreaming of bell towers and ivy-covered walls, I know it's time to spend some time outdoors. Nothing can bring me relaxation and peace of mind like being out in nature.



Tony Barkley

Sometimes I like to find a stream or brook and just sit. The gurgling and splashing of the water as it rushes past seems to carry my stress away. These are usually reflective times when I sort through all the crap that has piled up in my mind. Somehow, things never seem quite as grim when you're in the water.

Then there are times when I feel like a rubber-band wound too tightly, sit alone and sulk. That's when I like to hike. There are literally hundreds of trails in the local area, some as close as my own back yard, the Biology Trail. I love tramping up and down hills, leaping across streams from rock to rock and climbing the boulders that line many of the trails. At the end of the day, after a hot shower, I usually can't even remember what I was so uptight about. So, even though my stress factor is already expounding daily, I'm not concerned. It's almost fall and Mother Nature will be putting on her best. During the months of September and October daily highs are usually in the 70's with nightly lows in the 40's. Perfect weather. The trees will be turning colors soon. There will be less of days without one single cloud in the sky. No matter how hectic things get, I know that relief is just a door away.

Tony Barkley is the Outdoor Focus Editor for The Southern Accent.

## Tims Ford To be a lot less lake

### Accret Wire Services

WINCHESTER, Tenn. Dock owners on Tims Ford Lake are being warned they may soon have dry docks whether they want them or not, and to beware of rocky or uneven bottoms.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is running out of local newspapers warning dock owners of an impending draw down of the lake to its lowest level in years, so engineers can fix a leak in the dam.

TVA has known about the leak since the dam was completed in the early 1970's but until recently it wasn't much of a problem. But since the flow of water through the leak has increased to 7,000 gallons a minute, TVA decided to spend an estimated \$2 million to govt the fissures allowing the water through.

To do that the agency will lower the lake level to 855 feet above sea level, or 15 feet below normal water pool.

A rapid draw-down of about a foot a day will begin on Oct. 13, said TVA spokesman Gil Francis, and engineers expect the level to hit 855 feet by the end of November.

Do you love the majestic outdoors?  
Got an outdoor sport or a hobby that you think other students would be interested in?  
Write us.  
Focus will feature outdoor activities monthly.  
Watch for your article soon!

## Trails open up to mountain biking in the Ocoee River area

Chilhowee Recreation Area is great place to start

By Jared Schneider

Accret Staff Writer

The Ocoee River area is a popular area for hiking, kayaking, and rafting, but until recently mountain biking was prohibited. In the past year many of the scenic hiking trails have been approved for mountain biking. The park service's attitude change has led to the opening of beautiful trails to mountain bikers of all abilities. In addition the park service plans to construct several new trails safely for mountain biking.

I was excited when I heard the good news and decided to check some of these trails out for myself. Many of the trails opened to bikers start at the Chilhowee Recreation Area. To reach the Chilhowee Recreation Area, take Hwy 64 and make the first left after the Cherokee National Forest ranger station on to FDR 77 up Chilhowee Mtn., approx. seven miles. Turn right at the campground and go one quarter mile to the parking area. There is a 3 dollar parking fee, however, you may avoid it if you park at the scenic overlook just a mile before the entrance to the campground.

Like a popular trail called Clemmer that starts at the bottom of the Chilhowee Recreation Area. Clemmer is approx. four miles long and empties out on to Hwy. 64 approx. two miles from the ranger station. I suggest if you prefer not to ride the four mile climb back up Clemmer take two vehicles. You can leave one vehicle at a parking area on Hwy 30 (Greasy Creek Rd.), a left two miles passed the ranger station of Hwy. 64.

Clemmer is an intermediate skill level trail. The first mile is single track with a moderate downgrade with several small streams to cross. Mile two levels off into a smooth sandy single track with a few more small stream crossings. The real fun begins at mile 3, the terrain steepens and the bumps get bigger. There are a few technical areas as well as a few more streams to cross before



PHOTO BY DOUG

Jared Schneider (above) heads down one of the trails in the Chilhowee Recreation Area. Left: Schneider (right) with Julie (Main text) and Jason (left) before their ride in the Chilhowee.



it is all over. The end is near when the trail turns into gray modified gravel. The trail branches about one half mile from the bottom. The left branch will take you to the parking area on Hwy 30 and the right brings you onto Hwy. 64.

I really enjoyed Clemmer. It was a nice mix of single track, downhill, and technical sections. If all down hill is not your piece of cake try the four mile climb to the top and then enjoy the ride down.

## Area parks provide excellent locations for cliff jumping

Jumping is not for the faint of heart

By Tony Barkley

Outdoor Focus Editor

The bright sun beats warmly on your back as you step to the edge. You glance down past your waterlogged toes to the murky depths below. Your heart races as you inch nearer the drop. It's a long way down.

Always remember to use sound judgment and always take precautions before jumping.

jump... you jump! WOOSH, splashdown, fear, falling! SPLASH, cool, wet, safe. Treading water you give up the fact of the cliff to the rocky platform. It doesn't look that high now. With a kick you beat the shore to do it again.

There are lots of great spots in the area to enjoy cliff jumping.

Look for Kerenal Schwinn's review of the Harrison Bay jump on this page

What's there: Cliff jumping/peep show/swimming. There is a decent rope swing and cliff with nice places to jump from, ranging in height from 20 to 30 feet high.

Difficulty to locate: Easy to moderate.

Accessibility: It's an approx. 30 min drive and 5-15 min hike (depending on where you park).

Directions: From Apison Pike turn right on to Little Debbie Parkway. Then make a left onto Lee Hwy, go under the I-75 overpass, and turn left onto Hunter road. Stay right through two consecutive Ys, and then the road eventually ends on a four lane Hwy. Turn right. Watch for signs to Harrison Bay State Park and leave the four lane Hwy where the signs direct (left off the Hwy). Follow this road but do not enter the State Park but keep right with the road. Approx. one mile passed the gates for Hamilton Island (on left) a dirt/gravel road takes off to the left and you cross a small cable above on ground across the road.

There is parking on the right—above and below the turnoff for those with vehicles not made to drive rough roads. Otherwise take this road and go up a hill where there is a small parking area also.

Three roads leave this area, one up a hill, one along the side of the same hill gradually sloping down, and one leading off to the right that is some what overgrown. Take the middle road that goes along the side of the hill and as you follow it, it slowly slopes down. Note: Experienced drivers who are driving mid- to high-clearance vehicles should attempt to drive on from there.

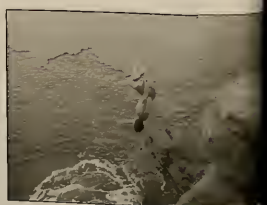
Eventually this road peters out at the water's edge. Take the one path that follows the left shoreline and in another minute or two brings you to the rope swing—the cliff is down the trail another 50 yards.

The water isn't the cleanest and

you have a great view of the Nuclear power plant across the river but it is still a good place to bat at least once.

Important note: Jumping into water from any height is not an entirely dangerous activity, especially in water like that of the Tennessee. It is murky, and you are unable to see the bottom. Practice the primary rule of cliff jumping, enter the water with good checks of the area into which you will be jumping before allowing anyone to jump in, shallow submerged logs can be quick and painful end to an enjoyable ride of jumping. IN QUICK MOMENTS, BE RESPONSIBLE!

Enjoy!!



Cliff jumping can be a fun and enjoyable sport as long as you are responsible.



# Upper section of Ocoee open for recreation

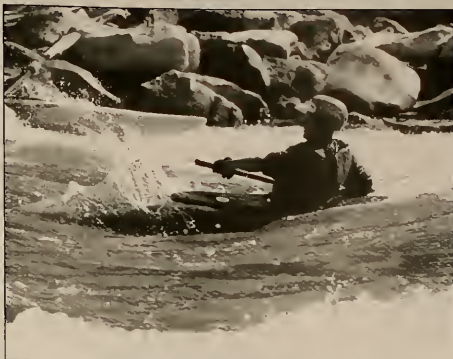
By Tony Barkley  
Staff Writer

A new section of the Ocoee River will be open to rafters soon. According to Carlo Smith, a representative of Adventures Unlimited, a local rafting company, the new course will include the area between Ocoee Dam #3 to the current "put in". This includes the rapids that were restructured for use during the 1996 Olympics. This is the first time since the '96 Games that commercial rafters will have access to this section of the river.

The agreement between TVA, the U.S. Forest Service and rafting companies allows usage of the course on a trial basis. The current schedule has the new section open for 6 weeks, Saturday, Sept. 13, 20, and 27 and Oct. 4, 11 and 12. TVA, who controls the Ocoee Dam #3, estimates that the water is worth \$7,200 a day. Rafters hope there is enough public interest to warrant the expense. TVA may add an additional 6 days to the roster if local outfitters can guarantee enough business to pay the new water releases.

Many rafting companies are incorporating the new run into their current trips to pay the bill.

Adventures Unlimited will be offering a 4-hour per person 4-hour trip, 2 hours on the current course and 2 hours on the current course. Smith said. Other outfitters are offering a "two course" ride at varying prices.



The upper section of the Ocoee River is open to rafters and kayakers every Saturday. This is the area where the Olympics took place. These kayakers said they just love the idea of the upper section being open. It is a lot more challenging said some kayakers. The upper section also is open to private and commercial rafting outfits.

PHOTO BY TONY BARKLEY

## Top Ten Singles

This Week	Last Week	Artist	Title	Weeks on chart	Peak Position
1	New	Monie Curry	Money (week 1)	1	1
2	1	The Notorious B.I.G. (feat. Puff Daddy & Mase)	Me Money, Ahh Frodo	7	1
3	2	Backstreet Boys	Over the Top (feat. Kelly Rowland)	12	2
4	5	LeAnn Rimes	How Do I Love	13	4
5	4	Spice Girls	2 Becomes 1	5	4
6	9	Oliver	You Make Me Wanna...	4	6
7	3	Puff Daddy & Faith (featuring 112)	I'll Be Missing You	14	1
8	6	Third Eye Blind	Some Charming Life	11	4
9	7	Aqua	Better Off	2	7
10	8	The Hill	Never Make a Promise	6	7

Source: Billboard

## Top Ten Country

This Week	Last Week	Artist	Title	Weeks on chart	Peak Position
1	New	Tina Turner	Simply Deep: A Collection of Hits	1	1
2	2	Tim McGraw	Everywhere	13	1
3	1	LeAnn Rimes	Blue	60	1
4	3	George Strait	Corrin' Your Love with Me	19	1
5	New	Colin Raye	The Best of Colin Raye Direct	1	5
6	4	LeAnn Rimes	Unchained Melody/The Early Years	29	1
7	5	Neal McCoy	Greatest Hits	12	5
8	7	Decca Carter	DU! I Show Me Love for This?	52	2
9	6	Clay Aiken	Another Day of Rain	5	4
10	New	Mattie Maer	Excitement	1	10

Source: Billboard

## Top Ten Singles

This Week	Last Week	Artist	Title	Weeks on chart	Peak Position
1	1	Puff Daddy & The Family	7	1	1
2	New	Yanni	Amor	1	2
3	3	Ronan Keating	The Art of War	5	1
4	4	Mary J. Blige	Shame My World	20	1
5	5	The All Star Jam	5	4	5
6	7	God's Property	From Kirk Franklin's The Nation	15	1
7	2	Snowblink	Def Jam's New to the 4th Floor	4	2
8	12	Snowblink	Money Talks—The Album	2	8
9	6	SWV	Release Some Tension	3	5
10	8	Mary "Madonna" Elton	Saga Dupa Fly	8	1

Source: Billboard

## Top Albums

1	The Notorious B.I.G.	Me Money, Ahh Frodo
2	Backstreet Boys	Over the Top (feat. Kelly Rowland)
3	LeAnn Rimes	Blue
4	George Strait	Corrin' Your Love with Me
5	Colin Raye	The Best of Colin Raye Direct
6	LeAnn Rimes	Unchained Melody/The Early Years
7	Neal McCoy	Greatest Hits
8	Decca Carter	DU! I Show Me Love for This?
9	Clay Aiken	Another Day of Rain
10	Mattie Maer	Excitement

Source: Billboard

## Top Videos

1	Top Video Rentals	Dominic Monaghan
2	Top Video Sales	Playboy Celebrity Centerfold: Fresh Faces
3	Music Video Sales	The Doctor: A Patient's Story
4	Health & Fitness	The Firm: Abs, Hips & Thighs—Sculpting
5	Recreational Sports	Tiger Woods: Son, Hero & Champion

Source: Billboard

# Sports

The Southern Accent

**Sports Trivia**  
Who was the only team to win both the NCAA and NIT Championships in the same season?  
Answer on page 12

Friday, September 12, 1997

## Steve Young's mind is a terrible thing to waste

By George Diaz  
The Orlando Sentinel

Dear Steve:

No mas.  
Give a pig, go home. Get a life that does not require high-risk maneuvers around ill-tempered, 300-pound individuals who could knock you into an unconscious fog. Permanently.

Steve Young, a bright, sophisticated and talented quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers, needs to apply his marketable skills elsewhere.

Corporate America would welcome the opportunity to lean on you. Do it now, before you become a useless, blithering idiot.

Three concussions in the past 10 months are enough fair warning, reflecting the seriousness of your occupation.

Professional sports shows no mercy for the middle-aged. Bodies snap, crackle and pop with more frequency. Recuperative powers aren't what they used to be. The mind remains sharp, the body fails to respond accordingly.

As a 35-year-old football player, you are entering the AARP phase of your career. You have missed all or parts of 17 of your past 36 games since 1995. Your medical history includes two concussions in a three-game span last season, a neck sprain, a shoulder injury that required surgery, a groin strain and three cracked ribs.

Thank your body saying: I can't take it anymore. I know it's hard to give it up. That competitive nature-things inherent in sports

I feel your pain, dude. We are middle-aged comrades, caught up in the euphoric frenzy of fame and glory.

My day-football damage report within the past six months includes a patella left shoulder separation, a severe contusion in my right knee, and a gash under my left eye that required 11 stitches.

Although the eye gash is 2 weeks old, and still tender to the touch, I lie ed myself as probable for a Thursday night doubleheader, playing against equally opponents who are almost half my age.

Experts (that would be my worry-warts, over-protective mother) are begging me to quit. Do I listen? Do you listen? (Assuming you spoke Spanish, my mother's incessant whining might break you down in five minutes. I find this holding the phone away from the ear works best.)

Nah.

Do I say, no as I do, Steve. In this instance, we're dealing with brain matter, not a slight scar that would ruin a certain columnist's aspirations to overthrow Fabio's enameled-book cover empire.

Doctors diagnosed you with a mild concussion last week. Is that similar to mild concussion?

Agreed, there are inherent risks in playing professional sports, but the potential for intellectual incapacitation should not be a consideration.

The spotlight is fading, big pay. The 49ers cut a team to decline. Jerry Rice, a quarterback's best friend, is out for the year. The offensive line is pathetic, allowing seven sacks against our erstwhile Yucca last Sunday.

Fifty of time remains, however, for you to shine.

Your wish list includes a family. Don't jeopardize your chance at happily ever after for a few more games that are meaningless in the big picture we call life.

You have possessed great decision-making skills throughout your career, Steve. Make the right call before it's too late. Do it while you can still read. Do it before my fingers snap into pieces on the flag football huddle, precluding me from giving you sound advice.

Pardon the pun from my middle-aged teammate, Steve.

It's a no-brainer.

## The Road to the All-nighter

Team cohesion key to victory in all-nighter

By Anthony Reiner  
Accent Sports Writer

With the start of a new softball season at hand, the most important question each team must answer is how will they fare in the all-night softball tournament.

Traditionally, teams with good hitting and plenty of power dominate the regular season, but under-achieve in the all-night softball tournament. This happened last year with the Dunkel team and two years ago with Peterson.

The most important components a team needs to be successful are a good defense, pitching and team cohesion. The team which best comes together in this manner will be successful in the tournament. Below are the Accent Staff's predictions for the 97-98 Softball season.

### Division I

1. Dunkel- Perennial power which hopes to finally break all-night curse.

2. Jaacks- Good hitting, experience, and defense make this a successful team.

3. Beckworth- Good speed and hitting are definitely their strengths. But how will they perform defensively?

4. Reeves- Lots of talent, but their inexperience could hurt them.

5. Watson- All-night hopes hinge on defensive improvement.

6. (tie) Gang- Good individual



Jason Dunkel pitches to his team in route to a victory on Monday. In Southern's softball intramural teams provide their pitchers and are allowed two pitches each.

players, but too many defensive questions unanswered.

6. (tie) Kruger- Experience players hope to surprise.

6. (tie) Watkins- Young teams which also hope to surprise.

### Division II

1. Johnson- Best defensive team in the league, anchored by Cruz and

Molina.

2. Bernard- My pick for all-night surprise. Good hitting and team play are their strengths.

3. Hernandez- Defending champions hope to repeat last year's success.

4. McClary- Captain McClary anchors strong defense.

5. Romeo- Good hitting, but

to improve defensively.

6. Reiner- Steady team, but

improve.

7. (tie) Scott- The infield's action makes hampers hopes of success.

7. (tie) Kirkham- Young team will improve.

## 1997-1998 Southern Gym-Masters

Danee Bland  
Wendy Burns  
Wendy Campbell  
Amy Erickson  
Natacha Gant  
Mandi Griffin  
Jennifer Hoppes  
Catherine Hurtado  
Heidi Ingersoll  
Youree Kim  
Monica Levey  
Nathalie Marcu  
Sherie Papendick  
Susie Papendick  
Natalia Paxton  
Kim Sorenson  
Tiffany Thomson  
Kemi Trummer

Erie Amundson  
Michael Avani  
Travis Barker  
Jeff Bergman  
Keith Byers  
Jimmy Cannon  
Wendy Christoppe  
Rues Cwozdinski  
Barry Dale  
Cameron Danier  
Noah Destetano  
Idriss Diallo  
Jeff Frost  
Nadiah Hanun  
Ashley Handy  
Mike Harper  
Kevin Harvey  
Teresa VanWort

Greg Kirkham  
Maithe Korgan  
Jonathan Lasler  
David Mazon  
Edna Maycock  
Jeff Morris  
Ryan Perry  
Bryce Reeling  
Cory Reeves  
Mike Schwartz  
Jonathan Saylor  
Tim Soper  
Doug Thompson  
Brett Titus  
Tom Veal  
Gary Welch  
Steve Jacks  
Miguel Jackson

They're no Tiger Woods, but they are Southern's finest. Introducing the SAU Golf League players.

These 60 players went through a series of tryouts, which were conducted on September 5, 1997 at the HES P.E. Center.

The Golf League is formed of two divisions, American and National. It is comprised of five teams in separate divisions. The top two teams from each division will play each other for the League Championship. Seasonal games are played every

Friday, and will continue for weeks. There are no playoffs to determine the league leaders; the regular season win-loss record

Here is the gold schedule for week of Sept. 12:

Gutierrez/Lemon	3:00-3:15
Evans/Nudd	3:15-3:30
Quinn/Perry	3:30-3:45
Nutter/Walton	3:45-4:00
Johnson/Walters	4:00-4:15



Nolan Wright puts during last Friday's intramural golf match. These matches hold each Friday afternoon at several area golf courses.

## Softball Schedule for the week of Sept. 14

	Field B	Field C
Mon., Sept. 15	5:00 Gang vs. Reeves 5:45 Bernard vs. Kirkham	Lemon vs. Glass Reiner vs. McClary
Tues., Sept. 16	5:00 Watson vs. Jaacks 5:45 Hernandez vs. Scott	Sorenson vs. Kennerston Johnson vs. Bernard
Wed., Sept. 17	5:00 Dunkel vs. Kruger 5:45 Beckworth vs. Dunkel	Reisnyder vs. Lemon Jaacks vs. Gang
Thurs., Sept. 18	5:00 Watkins vs. Jaacks 5:45 Scott vs. Johnson	Sorenson vs. Kennerston Rouner vs. Hernandez

## It's a base hit



PHOTO BY DUANE GANG

Games are sometimes a hot commodity during softball season due to the extremely short right fields on both A and B fields.

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# Humor

The Southern Accent

Humor Editors:

Rick Seidel  
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(423) 235-2773

Friday, September 12, 1997

## Good date, bad date

those in the Republic of Adventure, also known as the Land of the Vespers Date. Friday nights are the stuff of legend. Each Friday supper, the wife, it's funny how spins are always a little bigger, sweeter a little cleaner. Kimmie, I'm not sure how that clean plate one slipped in—maybe there's a connection. I'm not sure. Anyway, in thinking about taking a Vespers date, and in wondering accepting one, it might be good to look over the following list I've made. I call it: Good Date, Bad Date.



Rick Seidel

**Good Date:** After meeting your lovely vespers date in the lobby of Thresher Hall, you notice her name is her friend Pete as she strolls along beside you on the walk.

**Bad Date:** After meeting your lovely vespers date in the lobby of Thresher Hall, you are shocked to see her limp into the arms of Pete, kiss him on the mouth, and proceed to vespers hand in hand with Pete.

**Good Date:** After meeting Chris on the porch of Talge Hall, you think, "I've never seen him, my date Chris is such a hard worker"—as he tells you about his new car, making up at K.R.'s.

**Bad Date:** After meeting Chris on the porch of Talge Hall, you think to yourself—"what in the world is this guy thinking—so proud of his job up at K.R.'s that he's actually wearing his car keys around his neck?"

**Good Date:** If you're so flattered that you know sweet your Vespers date Kimmie is for wanting to make a date, please call to her parents to say she won't be up to visit them this weekend.

**Bad Date:** If you're so flattered that you know sweet your Vespers date Kimmie is for wanting to make a date, please call to her fiancée to say she won't be up to visit him until after Vespers—since she's "wandering her coach."

**Good Date:** You're so flattered that this new guy, Bill, who asked you to vespers brings you a small gift in a box which he says presents to you when you come to meet him. **Bad Date:** You're so flattered that this new guy, Bill, who asked you to vespers brings a small gift in a box which he says presents to another girl as he waits—totally unaware that he's asked around the corner.

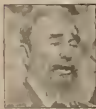
**Good Date:** Vespers dining is truly a great place for surprises. Have fun on your Vespers date, and try to avoid the people I've mentioned above!

(Rick Seidel is a humor editor and columnist for the Southern Accent)

## Separated at birth...

As you know, editors have discovered that there are numerous faculty around campus who have long lost sons and it seems that they were separated at birth and eventually work their way to Southern. Keep an eye out for more faculty and students who were separated at birth in future issues of the Accent.

Fidel Castro & Donn Leatherman



Patrick Stewart & Dennis Negron



Boris Yeltsin & Ken Rogers



## Improvements?

"Resting upon what has worked in the past is the quickest way to stagnation."

With every new year, Destiny Drama must continue to be fresh, creative, and original. As Destiny's directors, we are taking this responsibility very seriously. In an effort to explore new methods of training, performing, and depicting a touring drama group, we asked 60 specially selected SAU students to suggest ways to make Destiny better than ever.

Needless to say, we received quite a variety of suggestions, and most of them were extremely helpful. However, we did get a few more so we thought we'd share some of the suggestions that were, in a word, "abundant."

- Perform in tight spandex uniforms
- Only perform for NBA half-time shows
- Build a \$75,000,000 practicing facility
- Hold two-hour practices every night, followed by a debriefing in Taco Bell
- Stage direction should be given in loud grunts
- Perform deep, meaningful passages to the soothing music of The Village People, Real McCoys, and Mortal Kombat
- In selecting the troupe, accept only the pretty girls, regardless of talent
- Members must never date anyone outside the troupe
- When audiences get bored with a performance, start throwing girls up in the air
- Two words: DRUG SKITS

Luis Gracia and Richard Stephenson are humor columnists for the Southern Accent



Luis Gracia



Richard Stephenson

## Advice

## Ask Mack...

Oh Yeah! I can't believe this whole advice column gig panned out! I mean—I felt like little Lily when that whole getting fired at Bud's Cream Puff Extravaganza thing happened. Hey, how was I supposed to know Cream Puff embezzlement was such a FEDERAL OFFENSE! Anyway, I've got bigger Cream Puff's to worry about now! Hey, that reminds me, I thought answer some of these questions here:

**Hey Mack, why in the world are there all these he-ticks fire alarms every 8 inches in this house here? I can't even blow my nose around here without the things going off. What can I do?**  
—Tormented in Talge

**Mack—** Hey "Tormented," isn't it obvious? In a building like Talge Hall, fire is a huge hazard! At any second, thousands of tons of steel, porcelain, cement, and tile could burst into flames and kill thousands! What can you do? Don't blow your nose anymore!

**Mack, I have a problem. See, I promised my boyfriend I wouldn't mention his name, but Pete doesn't want to date me anymore now that he's met some cute little Freshman! Can you believe that—after like 3 weeks he does this! What should I do?**  
—Slighted in Thatcher

**Mack—** "Slighted," listen. This is exactly like with this girl I dated. Get drove a gravel truck for the city, and one day she comes up to me in this weird, happy mood. She's like, "Mack, I've started dating this guy I work out with, and it's a problem for you!" I mean, just because he breathes closer to her weight class

than I do... Anyway, they've been power lifting together ever since I told her what she could do with her fist! "Slighted," tell this guy to have fun dating this freshman—yes, "growth" diaz. In fact, give me a call, I'm in room number (removed by Accent Editor)

**Mack, I've got this awful growth on my neck. It's been there since I first noticed it about 6 months ago, and it really hurts. What do you think I should do?**  
—Tumor-ridden in Talge

**Mack—** Hey "Tumor-ridden," quit whining, man. A bump on my knee after I fell off a bike when I was 10? Man, it went away in a week or so. I say wait and see a doctor. Why waste your time and money on a doctor. Hugs! Love man, don't be so wussy.

**Mack, my roommate and I've been arguing. She says that her champagne pumps look good with her new blonde. Her blouse is egg-shell white! She won't listen, she's completely unreasonable. What do you think?**  
—Verge of Disaster

**Mack—** I feel your pain, Verge. Nothing makes me feel as sickly than seeing someone who can NDT see-sawize. But it's still summer, why not go for a festive yet perky floral print dress. "Hello world, here I am!"

**Man, this advice giving thing is so easy! And I like was good at stocking produce! If you have any questions, answer for me, send e-mail to me at accent@southern.edu**

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1 Crowder	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100											
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

11 Bread spread  
12 Vespers  
13 Culture  
14 Musical  
15 Composition  
16 Freshman  
17 Slightly  
18 Downer speech  
19 Endings  
20 Half-hammy  
21 Outrigger  
22 Church office  
23 Tabernacle  
24 Lamp & mother  
25 Meaty  
26 Satisfy  
27 Rhythmic  
28 Roman  
29 Pictorial  
30 Titled

51 More damp  
52 Chalk  
53 Trunk  
54 Lumber  
55 Easy get  
56 Balm  
57 Balm  
58 Large vat  
59 Flaming trout  
60 Fruit drink

# Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



"I feel negotiations are at a delicate stage."



"OK, who ordered the soup?"



"Junior, with you stop chewing your food"



"I CAN NO STOP THINKING BACK THERE! I CAN'T HEAR MYSELF FLY!"

IN SHAKESPEARE'S FIRST DRAFT, HAMLET WAS A PIZZA DELIVERY GUY...



"I feel negotiations are at a delicate stage."

# RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



"You broke the case on the left, the attorney is sorry."



From the very first day in class, Mr. Foster knew the funny was a gifted student.



Lost for dropping techniques



For a while a certain person kept 10 sports columns in 10 seconds.



# University

by Frank Cho



# The U.K. Chronicles

by Keith Knight



## WSMC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

will air from 6 to 8 every morning starting on Monday.

"It's going to be a big job," said Peel. "It is arguably the most ambitious thing the station has ever attempted."

The morning show is comprised of a newscaster - Justin Broadcasting major Crystal Candy, an anchor host - Sophomore Theology major Brad Joyce, and a producer

- Senior English major Kimberly Marshall. The two hour program will focus mainly on business, local and national news, but will also include art, science, sports and traffic news, and weather information.

"Turn the radio on the morning of the 15th," said Peel, "you'll hear our very first show."

## Conference Center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"By next year, if enrollment continues to rise, which we expect, the Conference Center will be taken over by students," said Helen Bledsoe, Thatcher Hall assistant dean and Conference Center manager. "I'm recommending that the top floor of the Conference Center be ready next year (for male residents) if there is to be a Conference Center [available for guests] next year."

Enrollment is up at most academies around the Southern Union, according to Admissions recruiter Victor Czerkasky, which means that enrollment at Southern could rise even more during the next decade. Czerkasky added that Collegiate Academy, Atlanta Adventist Academy, and Forest Lake Academy have experienced record enrollment for this school year.

Steve Miljanovic, a 25-year-old theology sophomore, was asked if he would be willing to move to the Conference Center.

"I thought I might want to stay at Tidge with my friends, but moving to the Conference Center will be better for my study time."

## Answer to Sports Trivia:

City College of New York  
did it in 1953

## McClarty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Executive and had served as president of the Southeastern Tennessee Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives from 1993-95. He also served on the Tennessee Wellness Council.

Born in Kalspell, Mont., on July 11, 1938, McClarty received both his bachelor of music education and his doctorate in education at the University of Montana. His musical instrument of choice was

the trumpet. He served in the US Army National Guard and was a graduate of the US Army Cook School. He taught for 17 years on the high school and college levels.

McClarty had served for several years as an elder in the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church. He also coached a league



PHOTOS COURTESY OF PUBLISHER

Dr. Jack McClarty (left) during one of his many fund-raising drives. He was a key figure in raising money for the new Health Science Center. McClarty (right) was originally a band director. He was the band director here at Southern at one time. As you can see here the instrument of choice for McClarty was the trumpet.

# May the Face be with you Saturday night.

(Your Joker is being released.)

## Dining Hall. Sept 13, 9:00. Be There.



**Long lost twins**  
Separated at birth...  
See Humor on page 6



**Joker editor**  
Luke Miller does great job with '97-'98 Joker  
Focus on page 6



**Softball highlights**  
Women's league more popular  
Sports on page 6

# The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 3

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Friday, September 19, 1997

**Later curfew**  
for older residents  
Residents 21 and older have 1 a.m. curfew

By Katie Conrad  
Accent Staff Writer

Thatcher Hall residents 21 and older can now stay out until 1 a.m. At first glance it appears that the curfew has been set. Shanon King, dean of women, prefers to live it as an extended curfew rule.

Many residents like the idea of a curfew. "When you turn 21 you are an adult and you should be treated as a adult," said Rachel Roy, a 21-year-old senior business major. She said that the privilege gives students more independence.

"I'm really excited to have this privilege," said Adrienne Roberts, a 19-year-old junior nursing major. Although Schmit said she wouldn't use the privilege as much, she admitted that it would be like the opium.

"I'll be given the freedom to make my own decisions and will not have to be like an adult," added Roy. Krueger, a 19-year-old sophomore elementary education major.

However, not all residents think it will make much of a difference. "It's a nice privilege, but I would usually like other privileges that I would have used more than a 1 a.m. curfew," said Lacey Gray, a 22-year-old junior English major. Gray said that she is usually in the dorm until 10:30 p.m. and his never had a problem getting a late leave when needed.

Conference Center residents enjoyed this privilege for several years which began as an incentive to persuade girls to move into the new dorm in Thatcher.

PLEASE SEE CURFEW PAGE 12

## Great Joker



Students were finally able to find the name of that "certain person" who they have had their eye on now that the Joker has been released. The Joker was released Saturday night. There were only 500 advance copies to pass out and at press time they were expected in short supply.

## Reputable universities offer degrees through online study

2,000 accredited colleges offer on-line degrees

By Deborah Solomon  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Patrick O'Brien earned a master's degree in instructional technology from Boise State University recently, but the Canadian teacher didn't set foot on campus, meet his professors or even visit the United States until graduation day.

Instead of sitting in a lecture hall for a year, O'Brien sat in his living room in British Columbia and completed his graduate degree on-line.

He is one of the more than five million people who take courses at virtual colleges each year. It might sound unusual, but millions of people are making the traditional ivory-towered campus for an education in cyberspace.

More than 2,000 accredited colleges now offer on-line graduate or undergraduate degrees. Schools offer MBAs on-line, as well as degrees in liberal arts, science, engineering and other areas. Distance

learning has become so popular that Peterson's, the college guide company, produced a 500-page book devoted to schools that offer on-line degrees.

Some students just take classes over the Internet, but thousands earn degrees from reputable colleges across the country. As education costs mount and more students work full- or part-time jobs, the traditional college or graduate program has become unworkable for many.

"This isn't the wave of the future, it's here now," said Tom Hedgegaard, vice president of the University of Phoenix's on-line campus. "Almost every institution of higher learning is putting courses on the Internet."

While there may still be skeptics out there, most distance learning programs are highly regarded by both academics and employers. Admissions to a virtual college is

just as tough as admission to campus programs and the coursework is demanding.

Getting a degree on-line isn't any cheaper either. Most schools charge the same amount per credit for distance learning as they do for traditional programs.

"This is just another option that busy adults have when seeking advanced degrees," said Hedgegaard, whose distance learning program is one of the oldest in the country.

In Michigan, 29 colleges and universities offer some form of distance learning. Many of the schools combine classes via the Internet with other forms of communication such as video conferencing, teleconferencing and video cassettes.

One of the distance education leaders in Michigan is Central Michigan University, which just began offering undergraduate

PLEASE SEE ONLINE PAGE 12

## Head count highest since '82

Enrollment up three percent to 1667

By Crystal Candy  
and Susie Helm  
Accent Staff Writers

Feeling a little claustrophobic this year? The enrollment increase might be the reason.

Current undergraduate numbers at Southern are up three percent from last year. This means 1,667 undergraduate students cram the hallways, dorms and cafeteria.

"The head count is the highest since 1982," said Joni Zett, director of records and advisement.

Both dorms house nearly eleven hundred students total. Thatcher currently reports 612 women while Tidge has 475 men.

Among students, the freshman class holds the highest with 394 (not including the 102 second year freshmen).

Although it hasn't dropped significantly, freshman enrollment is down, said Ken Norton, director of student support.

Sophomores follow with 360 students, and juniors trail at 295.

Compared, there are 428 seniors, however, this includes non-graduating, four-year and two-year seniors.

There are 1125 students enrolled in the top five majors. Nursing is number one with 323 students. Business and office administration ranks second with 258. Education and psychology follow at third with 217. Coming in last are the 159 religion and 138 biology majors.

Southern hosts students from a variety of ethnic backgrounds. This year, students came from 55 countries across the globe to attend Southern (compared to 47 last year). There was a 5.2 percent decrease, however, among students of Asian descent.

Of the 1667 undergraduates, 113 are on academic probation. This is nearly seven percent of the enrolled student body.

Sunny Bakes: Even though there

PLEASE SEE ENROLLMENT PAGE 12

## Terrie Ruff winner of Harold Love community involvement award

By Jennifer Artigas  
Accent Staff Writer

Terrie Ruff, assistant professor of social work and family studies at Southern, is one of five Chattanooga recipients of the 1997 Harold Love Outstanding Community Involvement Award.

The award was presented this July on the campus of Tennessee State University, Nashville. Terrie is given annually to faculty and students from both private and public institutions who volunteer by participating in various community service activities.

"She has gone the extra mile and beyond with her service to the community," said Southern's President

Dr. Gordon Blythe, upon nominating Ruff. "Not only does she participate in many outreach programs, but she puts her whole heart and soul into her projects."

"I have been proud to give back to my community," said Ruff. "This has been the theme of my life, service to others."

Ruff is a volunteer for many organizations including the Chattanooga Big Brothers, Big Sisters Association; Senior Neighbors; and Chattanooga's Department of Human Services.

Because of her involvement with various agencies, Ruff says she has been "blessed" the opportunity to

PLEASE SEE AWARD PAGE 12

### The Southern Accent

Premiere Online Edition

Tragic loss for family and school

By Tony Barkley  
Accent Staff Writer

The Southern Accent is now available to readers worldwide in an effort to provide greater accessibility to the advisory paper. The Accent is offering a new on-line edition.

"I feel like the Southern Accent going on-line is natural progression for a university paper that is going places. If you look in the major school across the country that have progressive newspapers, you will find many of them on-line," said assistant professor of Journalism Stephen Ruff. "The Accent going on-line is just one step toward making the content more available to not only the students here on campus but alumni, families, and relatives who are interested in the paper."

Ruff added:

The content on-line will be similar to the hard copy edition and will be released simultaneously.

"There may be a few articles in the on-line Accent exclusive that will

PLEASE SEE PAGE PAGE 12

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Accent Staff Writer

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PLEASE SEE PAGE PAGE 12

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Focus section features the '97-'98 Joker editor, Luke Miller.

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**Heard it on the field**  
The Accent's sports staff found interesting quotes from women's softball.

## Weather, p. 2









# The Opinion Pages

## Editorials

### The little things are most frustrating

As students at Southern you are no doubt familiar with some of the frustrating policies and procedures encountered around the campus. It doesn't take long to realize that some things just don't make good sense. Take for example the hours during which you can set up an Internet account. The hours of operation at Information Services are posted as 9-12 and 1-5 Monday-Thursday and 9-12 on Friday. It would stand to reason that you could set up your Internet account during those hours. However, as many frustrated students have found out, Internet accounts are worked on during very selective hours of the day Monday-Wednesday the hours are from 11-1. Tuesday and Thursday it's only open from 12-4 and Friday from 11-12. Maybe there is some hidden logic behind that schedule but it seems fickle to us.

Another mystery is the hours of operation at KR's Place. KR's is open from 11:45-4 and 6-9 Monday-Thursday and 6-9 on Friday. It seems to us that if the student center is open then KR's should be open. It would be so nice to have a place to grab a quick bit of eat during the morning in case you missed breakfast, which brings up another point.

Breakfast at the cafeteria starts too early and ends too early. Breakfast runs from 6-8 each morning. Wouldn't 7-9 or 7-10 make more sense? Who eats breakfast at 6 in the morning? If breakfast was served later, more people would eat there in the mornings.

We know these may seem like trivial issues but sometimes it's the small things that are the most frustrating.

### Let's keep moving in the right direction

Southern is moving in the right direction in preparing the school for education in the next century. Please don't stop.

Informational resources making it easier for students to access the internet by adding more work stations is a tremendous step forward. The same goes for the new informational monitor that are going up around the student center, Wright Hall, and elsewhere.

Let's, however, take this one step further. Another step toward education in the next century. What are we talking about?

Electronic registration. Since many think that this would take too much work and that it is impossible to do. But think of the benefits of such a system. Students could register online avoiding long lines at the gym. They could take care of some pre-registration details from home on a warm night. They even could register for the entire semester electronically.

This system would not only benefit students but it would also benefit faculty and administration. No longer would teachers have to spend five hours sitting around in the gym while students stick their little stickers on a card. No longer would these teachers or faculty have to transfer the data from those cards onto the computer system—3 times as slow we know teachers and faculty would appreciate.

Granted that this is no easy task to complete and it would take a tremendous amount of initial work; however, once completed that initial line the possibilities are endless.

We challenge Southern to look into and study the possibilities of some form of electronic registration. For our sake and yours.

Just imagine the possibilities.

### Quotes for the week

"Facts are stubborn things; and whatever may be our wishes, our inclinations, or the dictates of our passions, they cannot alter the state of facts and evidence."

—JOHN ADAMS, arguing in defense of the British soldiers involved in the Boston Massacre, December 1770.

"Systems political or religious or racial or national—will not just respect us because we practice freedom; they will fear us because we do."

—WILLIAM FAULKNER, in *Harper's Magazine*, June, 1956.

"Newspapers are the schoolmasters of the common people. That endless book, the newspaper, is our national glory."

—HENRY WARD BEECHER, *The Press*; "Proverbs from Plymouth Pulpit," 1870.

"[The press is] the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man, and improving him as a rational, moral, and social being."

—THOMAS JEFFERSON, in a letter to Nathaniel Macon, January 12, 1819

## The Southern Accent

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University  
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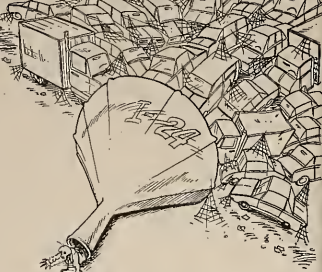
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SOUTHERN ACCENT



### Letters to the Editor

### Film industry destroys lives

"Lifestyle" is a broad issue but Aaron Rainer's column (September 5 issue) was mostly about movies and theater so I would like to speak to that issue.

Several years ago I attended a pitbuller fight sponsored by my local church. Our boy on stage was portraying a young person who was used drug. A second boy as a "Christian" who was supposed to be trying to convince his friend to play the boy who used drugs was supposed to give the other boy a shove. He did this but the other boy apparently felt he had been pushed too hard so he proceeded to push back (not in the script). Soon a full-blown fist-fight was underway on stage.

I happened to be standing in the audience between the Conference Publisher director who was visiting for the weekend and the local Publisher director in whose club these boys were members. By now the Conference Publisher leader was jumping up and down screaming "This is fantastic! I've never seen such great acting! Aren't they terrific!" I glanced over at our local leader. She was not jumping up and down and cheering. Instead she was standing stone faced and turning red in a beat. Finally she said to her most authoritative and firm voice, "That's enough you two."

The two boys suddenly with a start

realized what had happened and what they were doing and backed away from each other.

In the late 1940s and 1950s divorce and family breakup was rare in America but not in Hollywood. Recreational drug use (other than alcohol) seems to have first surfaced in Hollywood. Why does New Age mysticism seem to attract so many Hollywood personalities? My guess is that many of these people get so caught up in role playing and creating an image that they no longer know who they are or what they should now be.

Do actors tend to become "lost" in a doozed alien script in much the same way as innocently happened to the two publishers?

Frequently I hear Adventists say things like "Theaters today are not the same bawdy places they were in Ellen White's time. Besides I can rent a video and watch it at home." Another frequent line is "I am strong enough to watch this or that movie or show and not be adversely affected by it." Fine. But what about the people who do the acting or make the film? I believe these hazards are caused by the theater and film industry. Therefore I really don't want to support that industry with my patronage.

Harry Hodgdon  
Collegedale

### One comment uncalled for in humor column

I am writing in regards to the article found in the "Humor" section of the September 12 issue of the *Southern Accent* titled "Improvements." I realize that it was written for the Humor section and should therefore be taken as a joke and nothing else. However, although there was a lot of people that know about Gynemasters and everything that they are about, there are still others that know about Gynemasters only through the stories that circulate around them.

Taken the fact that the article was written as a humorous one, there was still one particular comment made that I personally thought was more than a "humorous" one. The comment made that I am talking about is "In selecting

the troupe, except only the people girls, regardless of talent." But a lot of people don't believe that. But to dispell any doubts of the girls that tried out for the Masters as well as those who were picked have talent. Outward appearances have nothing to do with the way that the Gynemasters are picked.

Furthermore, I personally have nothing against the columnist who wrote the article. I just think the one comment made was a bit out of place. Thank you for hearing my opinion.

Mike Harper, sophomore PH  
Tom Veal, freshman biologist

### Thanks for your love

The family of Dr. Jack McClarty very much appreciates the comments of love this campus has expressed, especially the well-documented "Dr. Jack" in *The Southern Accent*. In his suit pocket I found a copy of a sheet he had made up with the heading, "Ways to Thank Southern Adventist University." As was suggested at the end of the sheet, I am sure that all of us have a great deal to be thankful for.

Thank you Wilma, Stacey, and Julie

There is a poem on page 12 that was written by Dr. Jack McClarty. I believe he read it at his dad's funeral:

### What's on your mind?

## The many faces of Brock Hall

By Christopher Howard

What time is it?

This seemingly simple question has found new complications in Brock Hall. Finding two clocks with the same time is as hard as finding a pin in a needle-stack. It's downright painful.

But the clocks are only trying to help. For example, a walk past the radio station on the first floor toward the stairs reveals that the clock you pass is three minutes fast.

"I'm just telling the students that if they're going to take the stairs, they better hurry!" said the clock.

On the back side of this clock, there is another clock. This one is only one minute fast. It

knows that elevator board students will need to hurry, but not quite as much.

It takes a little longer to get to the second floor whether you come from the dorms or the parking lot. Those coming from the dorms have the parking lot have a flight up climb. Those coming from the parking lot have a flight up climb. Those coming from the parking lot have a flight up climb. Those coming from the parking lot have a flight up climb.

Being only a few seconds off, the History Department boasts the most accurate clock. Of

teachers are so concerned with dates and times. Getting to class on time in this department is a

must because when that second hand

moves, all eight little baby hands in the clock tower by the Village of Brock Hall. By order of the Brock Hall Society, this clock is a full five minutes fast. The Brock Hall clocks don't like being betrayed, and they will get sweet revenge making you late to class.

The next time you late to a class

on an exact clock, don't be too harsh with only trying to help.

Christopher Howard is a Junior public

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be published). Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and sent to the Editor. The Editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity, and may be published or reused in any other form. Submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are the Friday before the Friday of publication. Submissions sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu).

**Crystal Candy** is an Accent columnist and feature editor.

Next Week's Focus:  
Religious Focus  
Contact Ryan D. Hill at  
rdhill@southern.edu with  
any questions.

# Focus

The Southern Acent

Friday, September 19, 1997

## Freshman, who needs them...

It happens every year. Masses of unfamiliar faces swamp my existence at Southern. Faces that mean nothing to me. Faces that represent longer lines, less parking, more hassle.

- Faces that mean more competition for jobs, vendors dates, intramurals, and the best grade.
- They come in and take over.
- They are freshmen.

They are boggly jeans slouchin', Alwayk, weatin', techn music listenin', platinum hair bleacin' boppers. I have no need for them.

My circle of friends is complete and I don't feel like recognizing new faces. Learning more names. Uncomforting myself to make small talk. They just seem so young and... well... young. I have to wonder if some are even old enough to drive.

Yes, I go through this every fall. I tell myself that I do not care. I do not have the time to be bothered. I am a VEEK upper-classman and have not the time to be bothered. I'm not going to even FEIGN politeness.

But, as each year progresses, their shells, these count-  
less faces, these "punk", become acquaintances—  
through sports or classes, cafe dates or bagging trips.  
They become "OK" people. Not great. Not horrible.  
Satisfying. But... you know... TOLERABLE.

And then, through experiences or senses-of-humor,  
they become friends. They become family. They become  
quite like I count on. Someone that I look forward  
to seeing. Someone that makes my day brighter and  
the lone lines not so burdensome.

They become a cherished part of my life.  
Suddenly, I can't imagine not having them around  
for I measure their uniqueness and beauty. Tolerance and  
ideas. Spirit and heart.

Suddenly, they are not first-year freshmen and I am not a seven-year  
senior.

Suddenly, we are equal. We are alike in so many ways and opinions  
that I forget that they were not to be assumed.

I forget that they were not that tall too common. "I'm-in-college-and-  
there's-a-bad-boy" attitude.

I forget that I ever thought that I was better and more mature. Wiser  
and more learned.

I forget that I was judgmental—as it is always so easy to do.

I forget that I ever thought they had a "I fashion chic, because I  
saw one of these threelayered shirts and sport that cool blue nail  
polish... well, sometimes.

I forget that I was once amazed with how they said "the bomb" every  
other phrase.

I forget that we have totally different backgrounds, ideas on religion,  
and opinions about moral issues.

I forget what pre-judgments I made and just accept.

Accept and appreciate.

And isn't that how it should be?

Isn't that what college is all about—becoming a better person?

Leaving behind the old self for something bigger and better? More and  
bolder?

Isn't that what higher education is for—developing more as a person?

Leaving acceptance? Tasting new ways of accomplishing old tasks?

Appreciating the variety that makes our lives richer?

I come to Southern when it was but a blur of college. I wasn't a fresh-  
man. But I was new. And I was different. And I was scared. Oooohhh,  
so scared.

I like to think that I've changed a lot since then. I like to think that I'm  
more directed, focused, and organized. More able. More well-rounded.

More willing to embrace difference. Different in people, opinion, and  
appearance.

I like to think that I've grown in attitudes, understanding, and apprecia-  
tion. Because if I haven't, then what's the point?

What's the point of coming to college if I'm not willing to change and  
bolder? If I'm not willing to improve? For there is so much to be learned  
So many people to know. So many volunteers to hear. So many lives to  
touch. And so many lives to be touched by.

There are so many people who can move our souls to dance. Make our  
hearts smile.

And it doesn't matter their age. It doesn't matter their race or social  
position. Whether they wear baggy jeans or wicked tight ones.

It's not about beauty or grades, clubs or athletic ability. It's not that  
looks good on paper, to the parents, or to the vision we have of perfection.  
It's about you and me as a people.

It's about learning from mistakes and losses. Triumphs and compas-  
sion.

It's about appreciating people where they're at and why they're there.  
It's about letting the least things they leave footprints on our hearts.

Impressions on our lives. Differences in our opinions.

About awakening to others' understanding and accepting the passing on  
of their wisdom.

It's about creating broader visions for ourselves and those we pass  
through our lives.

It's a time to be with what we've discovered. And, maybe create that dream.

College is not only a chance to be on our own and grow ourselves. It's  
also simply four more years of play time before the real world hits.

It's a place where problems become solutions. Enemies become  
friends. Prejudices become open views.

A place where boredom and frustration become inspiration and motiva-  
tion. Where "just for fun" becomes into something fabulous.

College is the place where we discover who we are going to be. What  
boundaries we're going to cross. What chances we're willing to take.

And if those chances don't include opening the door of opportunity.  
The door of contrariness and sharing. The door of adventure, fascination,  
and wisdom. Then what will move us to react? To search for balance? To  
have transformative dreams? To be fulfilled?

If we go along just being. If we go along in a bland, affable way, just  
digging life, and not changing it, then what is our purpose? Our goal?  
Our driving force?

What have we amazed ourselves as well? What talents have we related  
to?

What is there to make every day count, instead of counting the days?

For life without energetic, educating, moments. Life without imma-  
gine, insight, instant desire, is not life at all. But simple existence.

We need to fill our hearts with wonder.

We need to celebrate every gorgeous moment. Every new person.  
Every unique experience. Every sweet moment. Every inspiring class.  
Because I'm here to tell you, THERE AREN'T THAT MANY.

We need to take a journey with self.

And, that, dear ones, is the heart. The experience. The greatness of  
college.

That's why I'm here.

Why are you?

Stephanie Gulke is the Personal Features Editor for the Southern Acent

## The "face" is with Luke Miller

Miller provided work ethic and talent for a great Joker

By Stephanie Gulke  
Personal Features Editor

In a not-so-neat office surround-  
ed by computers, photos, technical  
equipment, and papers sits a Joker  
genius.

Luke Miller, 21-year-old sopho-  
more graphic art major. The 1997-  
'98 Joker editor.

The brains behind spiral binding,  
Internet addresses, under student  
names, and seriously quick printing  
of this year's Joker.

His friends describe him as  
"laid-back, talented, willing to help  
unbody, and infatigable."

And... he is.

Miller has worked for Hallmark  
cards and on yearbooks. Built his  
cubicle, just for fun, and takes on  
any freelance work he can find.

Self-described as "very project-  
oriented" he said, "Once I get start-  
ed on something I have to see it  
through. I can't sleep until it's  
done."

Which explains the 48-hour  
Joker marathon where he didn't  
catch a wink. And why the Joker  
has been released so early this year.

"My previous experience has  
made it possible to get the Joker out  
so quickly," said Miller. "I've done  
a lot of graphic design work before  
and worked with printers and pub-  
lishers quite a bit, so I knew what  
could be accomplished in a certain  
amount of time. I just wouldn't take  
no for an answer."

"Of course there are always  
things we wish that we could've  
done differently," Miller continued.  
"But you just have to make sacrific-  
es. Are you going to sacrifice  
quality or delivery time? And I  
chose quality."

And, Southern students appreci-  
ate it.

"I'm really pleased with how  
prompt they were this year with the  
Joker," said senior office adminis-  
tration major Ginger Cherry. "And  
the look of the Joker is so much bet-  
ter. More modern and handy with  
the phone numbers etc. He (Miller) did a great job."

—Senior office administration major Ginger Cherry



Luke Miller (above and below right)

the phone numbers etc. He (Miller) did a great job."

Sophomore wellness man-  
agement major, Russell Chodnicki  
opines, "I thought the Joker was  
very nice this year. It's well-orga-  
nized and different from before,  
more modernized. There's a lot of  
useful information too, which  
makes it more of a multi-purpose  
publication."

"His creative industriousness has  
definitely paid off," said Eric  
Korymowski, junior business man-  
agement major, who shares an  
office with Miller at Southern  
Memorial Editor. "He's amazing  
What amazes me the most is how he  
functions and processes his classes  
with no sleep."

Amazing, innovative, and cre-  
ative. Hard working, design-ori-  
ented, technically advanced.  
Joker extraordinaire.

Luke Miller.

"I'm really pleased with how prompt they were this year  
with the Joker, and (it's) more modern and handy with  
the phone numbers etc. He (Miller) did a great job."

—Senior office administration major Ginger Cherry

## A tough decision to leave home

By Christopher Howard  
Special to the Acent

In 1996, a young girl, barely 20 made a big decision.

She would leave her home in Kenya, get on a plane, and  
fly half-way around the world to attend an Adventist school  
where she only knew a handful of people.

Nyang'ara (pronounced nyang-um) Oluwa was born in  
England, dual daughter in a family of five children. She had  
just in East Africa for only two years when her family moved  
to Kenya, East Africa, where she lived until coming to  
Southern.

"Nyang'ara first heard about Southern from Doug Matton,  
and gave me T-shirts and pizza. No other school had done that  
before, so it really caught my eye."

"But I didn't come to Southern just for pizza and T-shirts,"  
she said with a smile. "I like the variety of majors and classes."

At the University of Eastern Africa in Kenya, where she  
went her freshman year, Nyang'ara ended up taking  
Accounting which she now describes as "hard and boring."

Nyang'ara is now a sophomore journalism major with a  
minor in music education. She's been playing the piano since  
she was five. "After college, I would like to do something  
with music, but I'm not sure what."

Adjusting to Southern life wasn't easy for Nyang'ara.  
When she first came to the United States she was going through  
some serious culture shock. "I felt like I was in a cage two  
feet by two feet, and I handled for high." She played for a  
month, then she "I don't know how to say this in a socially cor-  
rect way, but I feel never seen so many white people in all of  
my life."

She has now grown to love Southern except for a few  
things. "I wish they had elevators at the girls' dorms," she  
says. "Since we have to move in and out of the dorm every  
day, it would be nice to have a carry all your stuff up and  
down the stairs. Also, there should be a cable car between the  
girls' dorm and Summerhouse Hall. No one should have to  
walk up 143 steps to class."

Overall, Nyang'ara is happy with her life here, and glad  
that she boarded that westbound plane to Southern.

So are we.

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hire me. Advice from the guy behind the desk

## Getting motivated for your job search

Bernard J. Milano  
College Press Service

Many of you, September of senior year may seem to be jumping into the job search process to some extent, it is. You still have at least nine months before you join the workforce. But before you even tip away, now's your chance to motivate yourself for the process of finding that first job—and with necessary giving up your student lifestyle.

Most part of your job is setting aside the time you'll need for the job search. That's not just physical but mental, too. Your mindset while going through your search—visiting your campus placement office, researching companies, preparing the brains of

most important—don't lose sight of your goals. Stay motivated, keep your momentum, and remember that every great journey begins with a single step.

So, over one that you've already had? Preparation and confidence in your ability to prepare that takes to get on with your student life outside of job search.

In terms of preparation, you should research, an exact potential company. Don't simply rely on the most available at the campus placement office supplied by the company. Check the Internet, call the company request information on the particular department you're interested in, and be aggressive. The more you know, the more prepared you'll be. With this information, draw up a list of pros and cons for each company. These should involve salary (if an idea is given), location of the job, facts about the position you're going for, things you've heard about the company, and so on. This may help narrow the list down to include only the companies with jobs that fit you. Lastly, keep a clean, pressed interview bag for you. You never know when a last-minute opportunity might present itself.

The way you go about organizing your job search has a considerable effect on how well you maintain motivation. A well-organized method of record keeping will make it easier to move directly and in order to the process.

Keep interview-related material separate from other related material. If you let it become a hassle to sift through the two, then you're impeding the process.

No discussion of job seeking would be complete without a mention of the "R" word, rejection. Nothing keeps your motivation more than that thin envelope lying in the mail. But always remember: there isn't a successful job seeker out there who hasn't rejected the better tools of rejection. The bottom line, it is that you have to pick yourself up and charge back into the fray, even if you're turned down by a company you had your sights set on. Every feasible job plan should involve a number of potential companies. No one company offers a Holy Grail that other companies lack.

Most importantly, don't lose sight of your goals. Stay motivated, keep your momentum up, and remember that every great journey begins with a single step. In my next column, learn the distinction between a lead and a career.

Bernard J. Milano is the Partner in Charge of the KPMG Peat Marwick LLP. Every other Friday, Bernard will give a step-by-step guide to building an effective job search.

There is a price which is too great to pay for peace, and that price can be put in one word. One cannot pay the price of self-respect."

W. CLAY WILSON, in speech in Des Moines, Iowa, February 1, 1917.

## Money talks for the month of September

### Strategies for

By Cornelius McCarthy  
College Press Service

Welcome back to the new school year, as autumn arrives and brings with it yet another opportunity for countless members of the student body to descend into credit hell.

Most of us have at least a few bad spending habits that don't make us bad people, but it can make us spend far too much time worried about a lousy financial situation. Like any dependency, once you recognize your bad financial habits, you can overcome them. The worst of all possible financial habits is buying on credit.

If you're hooked on credit, don't feel alone. American consumers have more short-term, unsecured debt than any other group on the face of the planet. Borrowing money to buy things that lose value over time means you lose twice—once in the interest (costs of borrowing the money and twice in the real value of the thing you've bought. Borrowing money for consumables, like a tony dinner for you and your new love, seems like a good idea at the time, but it's no fun when you're cleaning up the financial mess. Consumer debt is designed to lull the consumer into a false sense of financial calm while you get buried under a mountain of debt.

When I was in school, I drove an old Lincoln Continental—very nice, very cool. It was the perfect car for heading a dozen people—but it drank gas and was constantly breaking down. Scatchco, I managed to get an AMOCO gas card and a Sears credit card to support my retro automotive habit. Between these two cards, I racked up more than \$3,000 in gasoline, tires, brushes and repairs in less than a year. This on a car that had only cost me \$2,000 in the first place. Let me repeat that for

emphasis: \$3,000 in maintenance and repairs of an asset that was worth less than \$2,000. For anyone still wondering, that's terrible money management.

Even though I was working, I was constantly late on the credit payments. Sears eventually cut me off, and I've never gotten back in their good graces. The gorilla at my local AMOCO station actually confiscated the gas card—gas I had just pumped. Not too much later, a rich and quite inebriated lawyer smashed into the Lincoln while it was parked in front of my apartment, and subsequently provided me with the rub to pay off my outstanding debts. But, even after I paid back what I owed, my first time with credit left bad marks on my credit rating for years.

I often asked, "What's the best investment you can make?" The clear answer is, "Pay off your outstanding credit card debt." If that doesn't seem like an "investment," imagine using a one-gallon bucket to bail out a boat with a two-gallon kick. Clearly your best move is to plug the leak first. There isn't a single legal investment out there that is guaranteed to pay you a 13 percent to 20 percent return, but that's the interest rate that most of us pay on credit card debt. In fact, credit card interest is so high that, if you only pay the "minimum required amount" each month, it will take you years to pay off your debt.

The only way to break this habit is to resist yourself from buying anything on credit except your education, your car or your house. Any other debt should be paid in full when you get your monthly bill. The only exception to this rule is an emergency. If you have an emergency—and I don't mean that you absolutely have to buy a new stereo—buy on credit and then devote your financial resources to paying off your credit as quickly

as possible. If you must have consumer debt:

• A good rule of thumb is that the interest payment on your consumer debt (not counting student loans, car, or house) shouldn't be any higher than 5 percent of your monthly take-home pay. That means that if you don't have a job, you shouldn't have a credit card balance.

• Shop around for the best rate, which you can get at [ratewatch.com](http://ratewatch.com) or [creditline.com](http://creditline.com) on the net or if you send \$4 to Bankcard Holders of America, 524 Branch Drive, Salem VA 24153. You can often get short-term interest rates as low as 6 percent, or longer-term rates of 10 percent, saving more than 10 percent from regular rates. Remember that saving 10 percent on a \$2,000 balance means \$200 in your pocket. Better yet, find the better rates and then call your credit card company, tell them you've found a better rate, but you'll stay with them if they cut their interest rate. Most companies will lower their interest rate to keep you.

• Always pay the most you can afford against your monthly bill. It's the best investment you can make, and as long as you have been good about making payments, you can always use the card if you absolutely need some quick dough.

• Don't forget that your student loans will start coming due after you finish school, so plan accordingly.

Cornelius McCarthy is author of "The Under 40 Financial Guide: From Graduation to Your First House" (Merrill Publishing, 1997). McCarthy, an investment banker and attorney, writes from the experience of managing his own finances since he was 18. Questions for Mr. McCarthy can be e-mailed to [cpw@tribune.com](mailto:cpw@tribune.com).

## ★ FUTURE TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROFESSIONALS ★

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Golf Course Reviews  
Softball Updates  
Major League Baseball

# Sports

Sports Editor:  
J.R. DesAmours  
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Friday, September 19, 1997

The Southern Acent

## Sports Briefs

### Tyson and Holyfield Meet

Muhammad Ali has arranged for heavy-weight rivals Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson to meet during a tribute to amateur boxing.

Holyfield and Tyson will meet this weekend, their first face-to-face encounter since Holyfield retained the WBA title in June when Tyson was disqualified for twice biting Holyfield on the ear.

The stage for the meeting will be the Muhammad Ali Tribute to Amateur Boxing at Freedom Hall on Sept. 20, the day after the first Muhammad Ali Cup tournament for top-flight amateur boxers ends in Ali's hometown.

### Carl Lewis Retires

On Sept. 13, nine-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis staged a farewell encore at the University of Houston with a ceremonial quarter-mile on the track, where his phenomenal 16-year career began.

Backed up by training partners Mike Marsh, Leroy Burrell and Floyd Heard from the Santa Monica Track Club's 400-meter relay team, Lewis finished perhaps not the fastest 100 he ever anchored at Robertson Stadium or anywhere—but one of the most gratifying.

"It's been a long road, been a lot of highs, it's been a lot of fies," Lewis said after running unopposed in the ceremonial "final race" at halftime of the Houston-Pittsburgh football game.

### de la Hoya beats Camecho

Oscar de la Hoya continued to roll over any opposition placed before him as he dismantled former champion Hector Camecho en route to an easy unanimous 12-round decision victory last Saturday night at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas.

de la Hoya improved to 26-0 but failed to record his 22nd knockout. Camecho (44-4-1), a two-time world champion, took a beating throughout but managed to avoid the first knockout of his career.

### Fisk's Number Retired

Carlton Fisk had his number 72 retired by the Chicago White Sox. The White Sox honored Fisk in a ceremony prior to a home game on Sept. 14.

Fisk played for the White Sox from 1981-90 and is baseball's all-time leader in games caught with 2,228, breaking Alton Bower's record on June 22, 1993. Fisk becomes the eighth player in club history to have his number retired.

If elected to the Hall of Fame, Fisk has said he is unsure whether he would go in as a member of the Red Sox or the White Sox.

## Women's softball off to great start

Five teams compete for first place

By Stephanie Gulkie

Personal Features Editor

Women's softball is off to a competitive start.

With sentiments of better sportsmanship, more competition, and great participation, the ladies of Southern are busting a move on the field.

"There are definitely better fielders and better batters this year," said co-captain Heidi Ingensoll.

The fast play, close games, and team spirit shows it.

"This is only the beginning," said freshman Amanda Wagner. "We're just getting pumped up for the All-night tournament."

That's when the serious play sets in—hopefully.

"If everyone can stay healthy and un-injured All-night softball should be very close," said Steve Jacks.

All-night softball isn't the only thing that Thunder jacks are talking about—there are fans in the bleachers this year.

"There is a lot more support from fans this year," said senior first-base women, Christy Ernel. "It makes playing more fun. Plus I think it makes every try harder, which just makes the game better."

Women's softball is becoming more popular. This year there are five teams competing. As in the past, men provide the pitching for the women's league. These range from many different men's league players to heavily like Steve Jacks seen here pitching during a recent women's league game.



## Heard it on the field

Women said it this week. . . on the field.

"It doesn't matter if you win or lose. It's how cute you look playing."

—spoken by a girl wearing a faboo POLO sportsbra/tanktop ensemble, matching scrunchie, and complimentary socks.

"We need more pitchers and less Religion majors on the field."

—referring to male pitchers that SOME feel could use a little practice.

"Soppy Red Clay is NOT conducive to great batting."

—made after the torrential downpour that left the fields W-E-T and the bleats orange.

## This week's highlight plays

Co-captain, and short-stop J.J. Glass, though recovering from knee surgery, is still quick with her reflexes, lightning with her throw, and solid with her hitting.

Co-captain Jenny Reifmeyer is unforgiving in the outfield, catching every ball but leaves past the infield—including every sinking hit I had last Wednesday.

Freshman captain Jenny Lemon, is a huge contribution to women's softball with her quick field play, huge hitting, and positive leadership.

Co-captain Karla Peterson is a monster at bat averaging three triples a game. Kenerson is leaving freshman, Amanda Wagner with her season short-stop play and dependable hitting.

Big Bat Award for co-captain Erica Freeland for hitting three home runs in one game. We're not talking about home runs from painful overthrows either. These were some large hits.

## I love the girls

I'm hooked!  
I'm in love!  
I have this uncontrollable attraction for them all.

I would get down on the hardware, propose to any of these god-like beauties any day.

Who is the world am I talking about? The passion I have is for some of the most beautiful of summer, the WSB players. Who else would I be talking about?

All it takes, one game, and I'm committed for life. Yeah, I still have devotion towards guys. But it's the girls that make basketball so intriguing. The distance separates women basketball from the games we usually different. Therefore, being more appreciative of it as a new fan.

J.R. DesAmours

character to an old show.

I epitomize the stereotype of a girl. Except I don't have the kind of hair follow these immortals all around the country. But if I could, I would!

You see, the NBA has been around a long time. Yes the game is constantly changing. But it's a type of change that respect. But then comes the ladies in their grace and beauty, adding dimension and scope to a fast-paced pulse. One of the inaugural seasons was tough. Guys were erratic in tapes and play with sloppy, with a turnover or two even and then. Scores were usually low.

have to admit, that this kind of change hits you without warning. I'm new look ladies. You have to give me some credit.

Let's see, my favorite players we have to be the "Big Three." What they might call the Jordan, Barkley, and of the game. They are Lisa Leslie of Los Angeles Sparks, Rebecca Lobo of New York Liberty, and Sheryl Swoopes of the Houston Comets.

Did you know that Lisa Leslie is over a hundred points while on her school team? IN A SINGLE HALF!

I think I'm gaining goosebumps! What these women, and others, they are doing is building the NBA's major form of entertainment. At the time, they're strengthening the strongest liberalized independent media our society. And I scoring points for you.

Glass, no maybe I can't fully explain it. But if you've seen as many games as I have, then you'd understand where I'm coming from. Besides, I'm convinced, the world needs more like me.

J.R. DesAmours is the Sports Editor of the Southern Acent.

## Golf League Schedule for the week of Sept. 19

Week Three played  
Windstone:

Lemon/Evans 3:00  
Nudd/Perry 3:15  
Walters/Walkins 3:30  
Johnson/Guijardo 3:45  
Nafie/Quintana 4:00

Softball Standings		
Men's League One		
Team	Won-Lost	GB
Dunkel	4 0	-
Jacks	2 1	1.5
Watkins	2 1	1.5
Kruger	2 2	2.0
Watson	2 2	2.0
Gang	1 1	2.0
Reeves	1 2	2.5
Beckworth	0 2	3.0

Men's League Two		
Team	Won-Lost	GB
Bernard	3 1	-
Romero	2 1	0.5
Reiner	2 2	1.0
Hernandez	1 1	1.0
McClarty	1 1	1.0
Johnson	1 2	1.5
Scott	1 2	1.5
Kirkham	0 3	2.5

Women's League		
Team	Won-Lost	GB
Freeland	3 0	-
Kenerson	3 1	0.5
Gless	3 2	1.0
Lemon	1 3	2.0
Reifmeyer	1 3	2.0

## Softball Schedule for the week of Sept. 21

	Field B	Field C
Mon., Sept. 22	5:00 Reeves vs. Kruger 5:45 Gang vs. Watkins 6:30 Kirkham vs. Romero	Sorenson vs. Reifmeyer Kenerson vs. Lemon
Tues., Sept. 23	5:00 Watson vs. Watkins 5:45 Romero vs. Reiner 6:30 McClarty vs. Hernandez	Kenerson vs. Gless Bernard vs. Scott
Wed., Sept. 24	5:00 Kruger vs. Beckworth 5:45 Dunkel vs. Gang	Lemon vs. Sorenson Reifmeyer vs.
Kenerson	6:30 Jacks vs. Reeves	
Thurs., Sept. 25	5:00 Jacks vs. Watson 5:45	Gless vs. Reifmeyer Hernandez vs. Kirkham Reiner vs. Scott
Johnson vs. McClarty		

## What a catch!



A scoring and jumping catch is made (above) in right center during a recent softball game.

## Nice Hit



An attempt at getting a rally started (above) during a men's league one game last week.

## UF coach highest paid in college football

By Marco Buscaglia  
Staff Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Every time Jerry Spurrer's name comes up in the NFL, he seems to get down and the speculation about another, the University of Florida coach always says put.

He said he does it for his players, for the school, even for the people of the state. And now on, he'll be doing it for the money too.

Florida officials just made Spurrer, 52, the highest-paid coach in college football with a five-year, \$11.8 million contract.

And if \$2 million per year isn't enough, Spurrer's deal is lined with incentives, including a \$275,000 signing bonus and the write-off of a \$390,000 loan to the university.

"The deal I signed is simply a reflection of how college football works today," Spurrer said at a news conference following the contract announcement. "The program is bigger, the games are bigger, and the money is bigger. That's just the way it is."

John Lovell, a UF junior, agrees. "It doesn't seem like a lot of money but if you're a winning program, you have to put up a coach," he said. "And since you can't pay a player, you have to make sure the guy who keeps them in school and on the team is happy. And in this case, that's Spurrer, so you'll make sense."

However, not every student agrees Spurrer will be earning his pay. "I'm not sure how you justify paying anyone that much money for anything, especially for a coach," said Michelle Tomasco, a sophomore who works at a copy shop on campus. "Alberty director Jerry Foley defended the contract by emphasizing Spurrer's experience to the university as a whole. Obviously, the program has recent good days for the school," said Foley. "What he's doing is recognizing the person responsible for that."

Aside from payment for coaching duties, Spurrer's annual income includes compensation for television shows, clothing, cars and speeches. He also receives two to six 24 prime tickets to the Gators' home football games.

In addition, the coach will receive a bonus of one month's salary for getting to a SEC championship game, two months for getting to a bowl game, one month of his salary for an All-American game, and \$50,000 for winning the national championship.

There are academic-related incentives as well. Spurrer will receive \$1,000 if 40 percent of his scholarship players graduate within six years. If that percentage has 80 percent, Spurrer can make close to an extra \$12,000.

Florida and Andrew Keiver says he doesn't mind the big payoff, considering Spurrer's roots as a Gator. "This is a guy who went to school here and won the national here," he said. "I don't think anything wrong with rewarding one year's work."

Still, Tomasco says the money could be better spent by UF. "We should be pumping the money into academics and financial aid," she said.

Keiver says Spurrer will remain a hero Florida fans want to come. "This program was waiting before he coached here."

He built it from the ground up." Since Spurrer became the Gators' head coach in 1990, the team has won five conference championships as well as the national championship last year. Spurrer stays for the length of his contract, he will make at least \$2 million a year for the last two years of his deal — without raises.

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# Humor

The Southern Accent

Friday, September 19, 1997

Humor Editors:  
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## A goatee for your thoughts

Ah, facial hair. Many a night I've spent pondering the cosmic significance of this perfect goatee. Man, who am I kidding? "That perfect goatee" usually winds up in the same dream where I have a mummy, make your appendix quiver voice like, say, Dr. Burt.

To me, there are many cool things about a goatee. First of all, a goatee says, "Yes, I am man enough to grow this thing!" Second, a goatee says, "Yes, I am unusual of getting cottage cheese as this and walking around all day without knowing it!" Third, a goatee says, "I am strong enough to find out all my female friends who would gladly eat a cliff-diver's goatee!"

A goatee takes time, too. For example, there's the phrase, "Long time, no goatee!" Maybe I don't have that quite right, I'm not sure. But seriously, wouldn't it be cool to pull through the drive-thru at Taco Bell and say, "Yeah, I'd like a 7-layer burrito, a medium sprite, and a goatee on the side?" Maybe someday.

For now though, I want to share five of my personal favorite goatees. Here's "A Goatee for Your Thoughts."

**The Fu-Manchu Goatee:** The ultra-stylish yet somewhat mysterious goatee where the pointy ends of the mustache are turned down in the "don't mess with me" position.

**The Stealth Goatee:** The goatee that isn't obvious at first glance, but when you look really close, standing in direct sunlight, wearing your glasses, and holding a magnifying glass—it's really quite noticeable.

**The Pharaoh Goatee:** The goatee that covers about the average facial area, but extends about 6 to 8 inches straight out—literally defying gravity!

**The Banjo-Player Goatee:** The goatee where the mustache part is curled around into these funky little spiral things—ridiculously, I do not recommend going out in public with this type of goatee...

**The Sasquatch Goatee:** The goatee worn by one of these huge, hairy guys who basically cry out facial hair upon request. "A goatee? SURE!" And BLAM!

You know, it's possible that goatees are just "a guy thing." Then again there was that incident I used to work with who, *en-murmur*, never mind—no need to bring that up!

Rick Seidel is a humor editor and columnist for the Southern Accent.

### Advice

## Ask Mack...

Man, did I ever get a dump truck load of questions this time... Okay, so maybe three or four equate me to exactly a "dump truck load," more like a "HotWheels truck load." Anyways, let's get to the goods here.

**Q** Mack, the Big "Mack" Attack. Mack-a-Ram the Mackathon, the Mack-a-Rama! It's all YOU Big Baby! How do you do it, man? YOU are the man!  
—Robina Yammaman

**Mack:** Listen, Yammaman... In four sentences you mentioned my name, an 80's fast food commercial, a cheesy pasta, a "nostalgic" pun, and the last one I don't even see about. My answer is, "how do YOU do it?" Man, where do they get these questions...



Mack

**Q** Mack—get shot! I puked by the movie building for 30 seconds, and Campus Safety wrote me a ticket! I can't handle this, I'm so upset! Grrrr. There goes my oker. oh man! What am I gonna do!!  
—Jim Povlishock

**Mack:** Whoa there, Jimmie! Breathe man, breathe! Okay now, every thing is going to be fine. Do you have any loaded weapons? Maybe you should give them to me... I'm here for you Jimmy. Mack is here. (P.S. If you know Jim, confine him to his room—I'll be hiding at Campus Safety).

**Q** Hey Mack, I met this girl. She makes me feel awesome. Mack. If fact, when I'm with her I feel like a dainty flower, swaying gently in the cool breeze. What should I do?  
—Sam Swaywirth

**Mack:** Listen Dandy, ah. I mean, Sam. I was with you up until the flower part. My advice to you is, move away from this person as quickly as you possibly can. Testosterone is a precious substance, Sammy. Well, I'm not even gonna say any more about that. Good luck Sammy.

**Q** Mack, I saw your picture and read your column in last week's Accent, and I can't stop thinking about you. Mack, tell me more about yourself! Do you eat sautéed celery? What do you look for in a woman?  
—Sara Snowwhite

**Mack:** Well thinks, Sara! Sautéed celery—can't say I've tried that one yet. About my taste in women. Before Cret the Gravel Queen, I dated Lisa. Lisa worked in this shoeless factory up in Detroit. She was some kinda sensual! Anyway, she had many qualities I look for: strength, flexibility, good teeth, and what I loved the most—she was an encyclopedist with feet when it came to shoeless sexual. Huh, it's she's over that hygiene problem, I should give her a call.

Yeah, not exactly a "dump truck load," but not bad. I want at least a Tequila truck full next week, so send me your questions of Accent/southern.edu (told them "Ask Mack").

Mack is a humor writer for the Southern Accent.

"An ounce of revealing humor often has more power to reveal, convince, or ridicule than do many tons of erudite argument."  
—Ibid

"Wit is the only wall between us and the dark."  
—Mark Van Doren

"Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."  
—Will Rogers

## Separated at birth...

Once again, more long lost twins have been identified with the help of the Southern Accent Humor Editors. Please, do not thank us, your gratitude is being reunited is thanks enough.

Timothy McVeigh

&

Eric Stobbert



John Doe #2



David Leonard

&



Kramer



Will Johns

&



### Crossword

1 Down	2 Across	3 Down	4 Across
5 Down	6 Across	7 Down	8 Across
9 Down	10 Across	11 Down	12 Across
13 Down	14 Across	15 Down	16 Across
17 Down	18 Across	19 Down	20 Across
21 Down	22 Across	23 Down	24 Across
25 Down	26 Across	27 Down	28 Across
29 Down	30 Across	31 Down	32 Across
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37 Down	38 Across	39 Down	40 Across
41 Down	42 Across	43 Down	44 Across
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49 Down	50 Across	51 Down	52 Across
53 Down	54 Across	55 Down	56 Across
57 Down	58 Across	59 Down	60 Across
61 Down	62 Across	63 Down	64 Across
65 Down	66 Across	67 Down	68 Across
69 Down	70 Across	71 Down	72 Across
73 Down	74 Across	75 Down	76 Across
77 Down	78 Across	79 Down	80 Across
81 Down	82 Across	83 Down	84 Across
85 Down	86 Across	87 Down	88 Across
89 Down	90 Across	91 Down	92 Across
93 Down	94 Across	95 Down	96 Across
97 Down	98 Across	99 Down	100 Across

## Humor or Opinion?

If you were to walk into KR's office one evening, and someone sitting at a table near the entrance tells you, "I'm hairy, but dogs are not allowed in here," how would you react?

You see me a dog, obviously, so the statement cannot be taken literally. Therefore, the next step message of the Gym-Masters is to decide whether the comment was a weak attempt at humor, as a cut-down used to reveal the speaker's opinion. Usually, this can be easily determined if you know the person. If not, then one can analyze the context in which the statement was made. If that is not enough, then one can always wait for a follow-up comment like "just kidding."

When Richard Stephenson said I was

the humor editor last week, our intention was to make our peers laugh, not to express our opinion of Gym-Masters. We assumed that those who knew us would easily see that, and those who didn't would identify the context in which it was written—i.e., "not enough, here's our follow-up comment: 'We think the majority and anti-dog message of the Gym-Masters is great.'"

During my freshman year, I wrote a letter to the Southern Accent editor about the Gym-Masters. It was published in the April 19, 1994 issue. I have reprinted excerpts of it below as everyone will know my OPINION of Southern's Gym-Masters.

**GYM-MASTERS ON RIGHT TRACK**  
Many students are criticizing the Gym-Masters' home, claiming that it is too "happily." At first, I was one of them. I changed my mind, however, after looking at it in a totally different way.

Instead of analyzing their about-very controversial Advertisements, I'll through the eyes of a public high student. I've been going to public all my life, and I have had several adventures concerning the dangerous drugs. I don't remember any of my influence on me, or on other 2,500 students at my high school. But if the Gym-Masters would have been paying attention, many would have left the assembly hall's message. It is possible without the use of drugs.

I commend the Gym-Masters to work with public school youth, so them to know that they're on the track. KEEP IT UP!

Luis Gracia is a humor editor and columnist for the Southern Accent.

# Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



After an argument, it's always the man's turn to wash up.



Young Superman was a slow learner.



"What do you mean you have nothing to wear?"



"Well, what do you know — he's married!"



"Sorry, sir, you're not allowed in without a color."

# RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



"Just relax. There's nothing in worry about, if you forget your fork, we've got cutlery."



"We still have some room left at the bottom. Don't want to mess with things about ordering after every meal?"



"NOT A SINGLE BEER ALL MORNING! WHERE THE HELL ARE ALL THE BEERS?"



When dolphins become punks

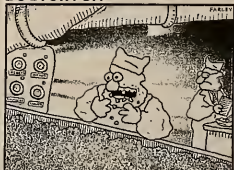
# University

by Frank Cho



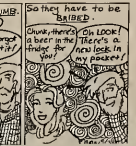
# DOCTOR FUN

7 Aug 97



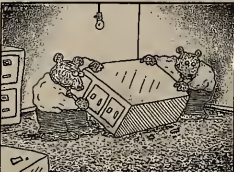
Lloyd took his position at the Lucky Charms cereal plant when it became painfully clear that he couldn't handle the sweet surprises line.

# MUFFIN by Nora McVittie



# DOCTOR FUN

6 Aug 97



Office bears turn over an old, rotting file cabinet to see if there are any gay guys underneath.



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## RUFF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

witness for Christ. It is exciting to reach out and see the result. My motto is that we should not be too heavenly bound that we are no earthly good.

Other awards she has received include the 1995 Human for Volunteerism from the Chattanooga Human Services Department and volunteer appreciation certificates

from the Southern Carolina Department of Youth Services and the Senior Neighbors Intergenerational Program.

"The fact that we are drawing a picture of Jesus for the world to see is the force that should drive us toward a ministry of service," Ruff added, "for we are the only Jesus some will ever see."

## ENROLLMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

are more students this year, the male to female ratio remains similar to last year.

For the past three years there

have been more girls than guys," said Zacc. Currently, the student body is split as 55 percent female and 45 percent male.

## CURFEW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Now, that the Conference Center is full and in high demand, there is no need for the curfew. However, the privilege has remained.

This year, the privilege applies to 21-year-old Tiger Hall residents as well.

The rules that accompany this privilege are simple—be in by 1 a.m. or else. There is no grace period, and if curfew time is missed the privilege will be immediately taken away for a period decided by the dean.

Engel thinks the later curfew is reasonable for the older women and hopes this added privilege will teach more responsibility in learning how to manage time.

Engel added that however appealing this privilege may seem, it must not be abused.

"This is a real year to see how things go," Engel said. "If more discipline problems arise, this privilege may not be around in years to come."

WEB PAGE FROM PAGE ONE

edition," said web page designer John Beckel, "the atom difference in there would be as many pictures in the on-line issues. Also readers will want to see Newpage 3 or above or Internet Explorer 3 or higher to access the page."

The web-based Accent is the real-

ization of an initiative by current

Accent editor Deane Gang.

"I wanted to add variety to the paper and to offer something for the student missionaries who have access to the web," Gang said.

The Southern Accent's URL is

HTTP://accent.southern.edu

## ON-LINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

### Trend sparked by new technology

degrees on-line.

John McMahon Jr., CMU's assistant director for distance learning, said the university is responding to students, who are demanding courses and degrees via cyberspace.

"Getting a degree this way or taking courses on-line allows students to do

their own things without being tied down," McMahon said. "As we see people getting busier, this type of format is more conducive to people who want degrees, but don't want to leave the working world or who have other commitments."

CMU offers 51 courses over the Internet and plans to introduce more. Instead of requiring all students to be on site at the same time, CMU—and many of the best programs—allow professors to communicate lectures and assignments

via E-mail, when students then read and respond to at their leisure. Students are encouraged to participate in real-time chat sessions with professors and classmates, but if they can't make it, the sessions are saved and posted.

The trend toward distance learning has been sparked both by the evolution of technology as well as the constraints faced by those who want to return to school.

For O'Brien, who teaches at University College of Fraser Valley, in Abbotsford, B.C., attending a traditional graduate program would have taken too much time out of his schedule.

"I could have driven to Vancouver for the program I wanted, but that meant an hour car ride and three-hour lecture several times a week," O'Brien said.

By doing his course work on-line, O'Brien got the degree but was able to work and spend time with his family.

Ben Mazza, a young advertising executive in Manhattan, didn't want to get out of the city to get an advanced degree, yet he knew his career depended on one.

"There was no way I could take time off to go back to school," said Mazza, 26. So, he chose New York University's virtual college program and received a graduate degree in information technology last year.

"It fit my schedule perfectly and I think it's going to help me move up in my career," Mazza said.

One drawback to virtual colleges is the time it takes. While a traditional undergraduate degree is supposed to take only four years, cyber-students rarely finish in that amount of time, said Pam Dixon, archivist of "Virtual College," a book on distance learning (Pearson's, \$9.95).

That's because many of the students work, at the same time as they're taking classes.

However, the slower pace may have some benefits.

"The research in on-line education

has shown that giving people more time to review and absorb has real cognitive learning benefits," Hedgcock said.

Rather than coming into a classroom and sitting in the background, line students have to interact with professors and classmates. What if you don't interact, you don't learn, Dixon said.

People who are considering distance learning programs must weigh the pros and cons. While there are stellar programs, such as New York University's Master of Science in Technological University, no distance learning program is perfect.

Among the criteria students should check are library research resources, student support services, accreditation and student ratio.

Dixon cautions that an on-line degree is not right for every student, especially those that require hands-on involvement, such as design or nursing.

"If you want to be a nurse, you have only a distance learning degree, you're going to lose a lot of it," Dixon said.

## Tribute to a wonderful man: Dr. Jack McClarty

What words to say, what songs to play, in remembrance of this man?

Can tongue speak forth of instrument sound to make us understand?

What loss behold before me now-my father laid to rest.

His smiling face, his gentle hands, now silent on his chest.

What life he had—and freely gave to build his work and home.

Unselfish love he held made this often brightly shone.

A Renaissance man, and gently named, his legacy lingers on.

A Mozart to music, Bill Gates at the office, a Casanova to my mom.

How altered times—one beat of the heart—can change the course of life.

Seen through his living—popcorn good, one this—death's poisoned bite.

I remember once, not long ago, I sat upon this stage,

Trumpet in hand, concert began, glinting at the page.

Far dad couldn't hear the concert well, standing far from off one edge.

While on my feet were his two shoes—mine forgotten, on my bed.

To say upon I chose to play, in son of pouring rain.

He'd be there on the sidelines—the only parent at a meaningless game.

That was my Dad, his venerated spirit—love found in him to anoint.

This man here, that's not my Dad, just the body that contained him.

And such was he—his willful soul, he set the standards high—

Of moral belief, of courteous manners—God's earthly child.

He gave me strength, he was my guide, he set my life in pace.

Of him, I cannot say enough, immortal man he is.

Immortal, yes, now in my heart, for faith has elevated away.

So stands this flesh—but left his mark through the model that he gave.

Thus holds the greatest compliment that I have ever had.

When someone pleased me at night, "You remind me of your dad."

Now dad there lingers but ONE thing of you I truly have.

You're no longer here for me to love, as hold-on appreciate.

As you lay there, life ebbing out, you opened up your eyes.

And there that knowing sparkle, your love through death's disguise.

Now who to blame, it's just not fair, the judgment drawing nigh.

Satan gave you death, but God will bring back life.

The devil lies in wait for you, claims, "This mine owes me has said."

God say, "No, this mine's with me. I will pay his toll."

Heaven's walls will soon contain God's people, everywhere.

People like you, Dad, and I promise, I will meet you there.

By Stacey Jack McClarty

September 11, 1997

In remembrance of my father

"we which are alive and remain unto the coming of the Lord shall not prevent them which are asleep. For the Lord himself shall descend with shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trumpet of God; the dead in Christ shall rise first: then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air, and so shall we ever be with the Lord." 1 Thessalonians 4: 15-17

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The 'hostess  
takeover'  
See Humor on page 8

NASA interns  
Southern students  
intern with NASA  
during summer  
See page 3



Softball  
highlights  
Why get involved?  
Sports on page 7

# The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 4

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Friday, September 26, 1997

Hickman  
Science  
Center  
moves  
into 21st  
century  
Nine data/video  
projectors  
scheduled to be  
installed

By Hans Olson  
Student Staff Writer

Hickman Science Center is scheduled to install nine data/video projectors by the beginning of October.

The projectors will be installed in a suite of rooms for a total cost of \$72,000, said Frank DeMunn, Information Media director.

Seven of the nine projectors will be permanently installed in classrooms while the other two will be mobile between classrooms. Two more projectors will be installed at a later date for a total of over 100, says DeMunn.

According to Dr. Stephen Farnley, chair of the Biology Department, projectors will be used for many prepared Power point, computer presentation program lessons.

The projectors will also be used to show videos, some animated.

A lot of money has been poured into the building this year, [and] more specialized things will be added in the next several years."

—GEORGE BARCOLO, vice president for academic administration

telescope projectors with a microscope camera, and specimens with a visual presenter. Each projector is a Panasonic 5610 100,000:1 SCVA resolution, computer, video, and audio inputs to a computer, VHS video, laser disk video, and audio, according to DeMunn.

Southern currently owns several data/video projectors. One is in the 21st Century Classroom in Patterson Hall, and the other is in room 103 of the Science Hall.

The cost of the projectors is being added to the total cost of the building, said Dr. George Barcolo, vice-president for Academic Administration.

He added that the funds are coming from unallocated general institutional funds for the university's use, and that the cost of the projectors will be capitalized and depreciated over a number of years as part of the equipment's worth.

"A lot of money has been poured into the building this year," he added, because Hickman is being fixed for the 21st century, and more specialized things will be added in the next several years."

## SAU internet system under siege

Info-service fights cracker, system down and delays incur

By Duane W. Gang  
Editor-in-chief

Southern's internet system has been under attack this week, by an unknown person, according to officials at Information Services.

John Becken, Director of Information Services, informed the Accent that a cracker has recently broken into the academic internet server here at Southern as well as several other sites across the nation.

The occasional internet downtime here at Southern has been caused by the fight with the cracker. Information Services personnel said that future downtime may be required, but that it would be kept to

a minimum. "Both students and faculty depend on this system and we are dedicated to providing this service," they said.

Information Services has not yet found the location of this cracker. "While we have time elapsing and are working on locating him, we realize that we may not be able to locate him exactly," said one of the IS personnel. "Our chief concern is for the protection of user files and email—and to provide service as reliably as possible without letting him destroy the system."

"It is such a scary issue that for some time his primary purpose in cracking our system was to use us to

avoid being tracked by larger sites he found more interesting," Becken said. "The first indication we had trouble was complaints from other sites that they were being cracked from our site."

Statistics indicate a very high probability that the cracker is male and probably between the ages of 14 and 19. "The age of 21 is [even] considered old for crackers," said Becken.

"A cracker is not to be confused with a hacker. Though often used incorrectly by the general public, the term 'hacker,' often used synonymously with 'cracker,' denotes a person who knows

immense amounts about the system and can do things with it which were previously supposed impossible. A 'cracker' on the other hand, breaks into computer systems, either to do damage or get free access to resources or simply for a challenge and the thrill of avoiding 'forbidden territory,'" he said.

He also commented that crackers often engage in other illegal activities, such as "phreaking" (stealing long-distance phone service) and "carding" (stealing and using credit-card numbers). "They often like to be called 'hackers,'" he said, "as that lends their activities a sense of legitimacy."

An Information Services team has been working long hours to defeat the system against the cracker.

Further information, including the membership of the team could not be released as of press time, according to IS personnel, due to the sensitive nature of the situation. They did ask the Accent, though, to reassure the campus that everything possible is being done to stop the cracker and there is hope that they may soon be able to completely lock him out.

Please watch for any announcements regarding this subject.

See next week's Accent for more information on the cracker.



PHOTO BY EDIE NINO

Even those in the new aviation class can't avoid campus safety when they are on the ground. A plane was brought over from the Collegegate Airport as a promotion for the program during registration.

## SAU students go airborne

Aviation program  
debuts in  
technology dept.

By Edie Nino  
Student Staff Writer

An aviation program is offered by the technology department for the first time this year. Students taking this course must complete ground school and out-of-class lab and flight training. The ground school is taught in Ledford Hall, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:00 p.m. It teaches students how to prepare the airplane for flight, as well as structural loading, weather and aerodynamics.

The lab is arranged by the students on their own time at the Collegegate airport.

Once the students finish the class and fulfill the requirements, they will have their own private pilot and ground school support.

Newman Taylor is the teacher in charge of the future pilots. He has a degree in Aerospace Administration, as well as a commercial pilot license for single and

multiple engines. He is currently working on his master's degree in Aerospace Education.

"We want to make them the best pilots they can be," said Newman. Currently the ground class has five students: three are enrolled in the lab. Similar to other classes that require a lab, there is an extra fee of \$2,400 for this lab.

For students pursuing a career in aviation, this is a great beginning. "It's a small class, if you need help you can get it," said freshman business administration major, Jason Fisher. "I would like to see it become a four-year program."

Fisher's wish may come true. The department is planning to make a four year degree program, but it could take a couple of years.

With this class, Southern becomes the only university in the Chattanooga area offering an aviation course. However, Chattanooga State Technical College does offer a two-year degree in Aviation Management.

As for those enrolled in the class, maybe this is one way to escape unwanted Campus Safety tickets. The question is, how long will it take Campus Safety to become airborne as well?

- Aviation minor requirements:**
- AVIA 102 Private Pilot: Ground, 3 semester hours
  - AVIA 101 Private Pilot: Flight Training Lab, 2 semester hours
  - AVIA 104 Cross Country Training Lab, 2 semester hours
  - AVIA 202 Instrument Pilot: Ground, 3 semester hours
  - AVIA 203 Instrument Pilot: Flight Training Lab, 2 semester hours
  - AVIA 302 Macrobology, 3 semester hours
  - AVIA 304 Aviation Safety, 3 semester hours

Total hours for Aviation Minor: 18 semester hours

## Chelsea arrives at Stanford University

Students dole out advice for first daughter

By Maggie Weller  
Student Staff Writer

STANFORD, Calif.—There's a popular metaphor used to describe freshmen at Stanford University: Students are like ducks. On the surface, they're cruising nicely, but underneath, they're paddling furiously.

This week Chelsea Clinton is spreading her wings and letting the elite waters of Stanford's campus in Palo Alto, Calif., 20 minutes south of San Francisco. And though she's not an ordinary duckling, traveling to college via Air Force One rather than a U-Haul, Chelsea, the Clintons and Stanford officials are determined to see to it that she lives as one.

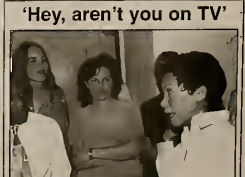
Since Bill Clinton took office in 1992, the press has largely ignored the first daughter as off-limits, for which Hillary Rodham Clinton has thanked those numerous times in

public. But now that Chelsea, 17, is a poised and camera-perfect young lady, Mrs. Clinton is concerned that the hands-off attitude might not follow her daughter West. The First Lady used her weekly column to say that Chelsea is "entitled to space and privacy" and should be left alone to mature as nicely as possible.

Mrs. Clinton had reason for concern. Reporters and photographers began rearing Stanford's sprawling campus about a week before Chelsea's arrival, trying to figure out how to cover the family's arrival despite stringent restrictions.

But Ronald Zohar, a media watcher with The Daily Variety in Los Angeles, predicts interest in the first daughter will fade in a few weeks. "Unless she starts having a love affair with a rock star, becomes a man or something extreme, I think she'll fade into obscurity," he said.

PLEASE CHELSEA PAGE 2



CNN Headline News Anchor Linn Vugher (right) gives consultation students tips on broadcasting. Assistant director of Publications, Ignatius Skantz (left), and senior public relations major Amber Hergen (center) were part of the SSAC group that spoke with Vugher.

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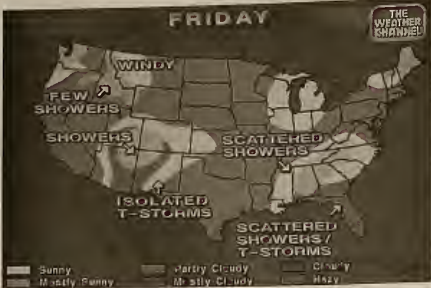
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## The Weekend's Weather



**TODAY:** Showers with a high near 68. Lows should be in the mid 50s.

**TOMORROW:** Showers continuing but warmer with a high near 75. Lows should be around 56.

**SUNDAY:** Scattered thunderstorms with a high near 75 and lows in the mid 50s.



## CHELSEA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Chelsea protected by secret service

the media are going to leave her alone after this initial coverage."

Likewise, Stanford students are expected to respect Chelsea's right to live as a normal college freshman. Stanford, also referred to as "The Harvard of the West," is a hot bed of exceptional students. In fact, Chelsea isn't even the only star of the Class of 2004. Olympic gold medalist Dominique Drees also will spend the weekend and when colors don't fall. And Fred Savage, former star of "The Wonder Years" has been there for three years, though he is currently on leave making the sitcom "Working! Universal's giant Tiger Woods turned pro, he also was a Stanford student.

Stanford also boasts an impressive alumni list with names like Sigourney Weaver, ABC's Ted Koppel and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Graduate student Rebecca Palmer said students will take Chelsea's arrival to campus in stride. "It's possible for celebrities to get around in their own world and not be noticed, because the people are generally polite enough to respect privacy," Palmer said. "People are well-educated and aware of the fact that Chelsea's here to get an education, not for show."

But that doesn't mean she won't be shown a good time. "I could have Chelsea Clinton and make her a legitimate Stanford freshman," volunteered senior Darius Evans, referring to a popular tradition known as "Full Moon on the Quad." As the tradition plays, freshmen come out to the quad on the night of the first full moon, and with the kiss of a senior are unofficially

endowed.

One student said Chelsea should prepare for more than lip-smacking. The male student, who wished to guard his name (not the Secret Service's but his), advised Chelsea to "bring a lot of condoms. There's a lot of sex going on in here." That's enough to give

**"Chelsea can prepare to spend a lot of time studying and in the lab if she wants to get into med school, [it] is no walk in the park."**

—STANFORD LAB ASSISTANT

poor Bill Clinton a heart attack.

Others, not wanting to inject such pain on the leader of the free world, offered a lighter dose of advice for the first daughter. "I would say enjoy your college years here; they go by so fast. Don't come in dead set on a career, explore all kinds of fields, and meet a lot of people," said Dean Hung, a graduate student.

Sophomore Jan Hong wouldn't mind being one of those people who Chelsea will meet. "Yeah, I'd like to meet her. I think it's great that she's coming here."

Still, the First Freshman might want to steer clear of graduate student Kristin Threw-Away. "I was joking with my family that I would like to TA one for her class."

of and thank her."

One person Chelsea will definitely get to know well is Summer, her roommate in co-ed Wilbur Hall. Summer, who has only been identified by first name, was thoroughly shocked by the Secret Service. Their dream room that she and Chelsea will share is cluttered with half-pipe windows and a steel door.

Just down the hall, a young-looking team of Secret Service agents is living the dorm life. To blend in they will don college garb and get around on mountain bikes. But students needn't worry. A former agent said the service is there to insure Chelsea's safety, not to break up quarters games and turn down loud music.

What the service wants to protect against is kidnapping so that the President doesn't have to make a decision between family and country. Larry Sheale, a former Secret Service agent, told NBC.

One thing the Secret Service can't prevent is the culture shock Chelsea might feel as she leaves the Beltway bubble. She'll likely see a lot more rollerbladers on Stanford's pulpy-red-studded campus, and she might want to leave her Starbucks coffee mug behind—Californians have moved on to the next trend, Justin Juice smoothies.

But Palmer, herself an East Coast native, warns Chelsea not to be overwhelmed by the state of affairs. "I'm from Virginia, and I'm shocked at how metropolitan Stanford and the Silicon Valley area is. You don't really appreciate the East until you get here."

I would tell her not to give up on materialism," Palmer said.

Palmer can't resist teasing Chelsea probably won't have time to let materialism creep into her veins. She wants to go to medical school and become a pediatric cardiologist and in the lab if she wants to get into med school," said Hung, a lab assistant, adding that the pre-med path, "is no walk in the park."

No walk, maybe, but now that Chelsea's in sunny California, she can rollerblade.

## About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the oldest newspaper of Southern Area University and is released each Friday during the school year with the exception of the school's vacation and exam periods. The Accent is published by the Southern Area University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the publishers. Its views expressed by advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the SAAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes you to Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address (if off-campus), phone number (address and phone will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind should be between 500 and 1000 words and can be on any subject important to the author. The Editor has the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published in any medium. All submissions are property of the Southern Area University. For information on the Friday Accent, contact the Editor at 370 College, Kent, 37315 or by e-mail: accent@southern.edu. © 1997 SAAU

## College News Briefs

## Female kicker sues Duke University

**DURHAM, N.C., Sept. 22** — A University student who says she was a fair shot at becoming the first female on a Division I football team has filed suit with the university and head coach.

Hannah Sam Mercer, 21, filed a \$1 million federal district court, charging her and head coach Fred Goldsmith with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits sex discrimination in college sports programs that receive federal funds.

Mercer, an all-state kicker on her school team, tried to join Duke's football team as a walk-on starting her first year. She alleges in her suit that she was kicked a 28-yard game-winning field goal in an interquad game in 1995. Goldsmith, her father, was on the team.

She said the coach later withdrew his offer, telling her he got carried away with emotions.

Duke spokesperson John E. B. said Mercer's attorney's claim that Mercer was "kicked" was "a gross misstatement."

"Fred Goldsmith is a two-time letterman of the year," he said. "The fact that Mercer was not on the team is a player's performance."

## Study: Link Found Between Smoking, Genetic Changes In Lungs

**DALLAS, Sept. 22** — Even if you're a nonsmoker, the longer you smoke, the more genetic changes in the lungs are found, researchers say.

New evidence shows that smoking causes genetic changes in the lungs that can lead to cancer. The damage is present even in those who have quit for many years. Researchers from the University of Texas Medical Center looked at lung tissue from 61 volunteers who had quit smoking.

"Among individuals with a long history of smoking, the genetic changes in the lungs are found in 40 to 60 percent of the lung tissue," said the researchers.

But the most surprising finding was that the genetic changes were found in the lungs of even a man who had quit smoking 30 years ago.

And the researchers found that the genetic changes were found in the lungs of a woman who smoked for 10 years, the researchers said.

While the health risks of smoking are known for some time, studies show that smoking is on the rise among students. Nearly 15 percent of freshmen report smoking in frequent use in an annual profile of frequently asked questions from the University of California, Los Angeles.

This figure is an all-time high, according to the American Lung Association, which lung cancer is the most common cancer death in the United States.

The caption on the graphic for the "Accent" debut online editor should read: "Accent Editor" should read "online Accent."

## Corrections

The Accent warmly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a newly placed call in at (423) 238-2721, write us in the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 371, Collegeville, Tenn. 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu

## On the Web

The Accent's online edition is operational. The updated online edition comes out the same day that the print edition. The address is <http://accent.southern.edu> and we hope to see you enjoy the online version of your student voice.

## Attention

The Accent is currently in search of photographers and a photography editor. If you are interested in these or any other positions on the Accent please call us at 238-2721 or contact us by email at [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu). Thanks and we hope you enjoy reading the Southern Accent.

## Correction

Nation/World Briefs

President Says Fund Raising Under 'Letter Of The Law'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 — President Clinton says he will cooperate with a Justice Department investigation into his fund-raising efforts for the 1996 re-election campaign. Clinton says he will cooperate with the preliminary investigation to determine whether fund-raising efforts were placed from the White House. The president says he's confident that the Justice Department will find that the White House did not violate the law when we were out there raising and raising funds.

Clinton Seeks

Immigration Control Treaty

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 — President Clinton today delivered his fifth annual message to the U.N. General Assembly today. Clinton says he is sending the U.N. a treaty to control immigration. The treaty would require that the U.N. agree to accept and return to the U.S. right and wrong.

Clinton said, "I'm absolutely positive that we intended to be firmly within the letter of the law when we were out there raising and raising funds."

Doctors Volunteer As Human Guinea Pigs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 — In a bid to speed the process of finding a vaccine against AIDS, a group of doctors today volunteered to serve as human guinea pigs. About 50 members of the Chicago-based International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care said they would be willing to be injected with an experimental vaccine containing a live, but weakened, form of HIV. That's the virus that causes AIDS. The group is set to meet today at the National Institutes of Health. The NIH would like to use any virus that may be used in such trials.

Black Pleads Not Guilty

ARLINGTON, Virginia, Sept. 26 — A state lawyer Roy Black may have escaped his defense strategy in the Marysville homicide trial in Arlington, Virginia. Black was charged with the murder of a woman who was shot in the back of the head. Black was charged with the murder of a woman who was shot in the back of the head. Black was charged with the murder of a woman who was shot in the back of the head.

IBM Reinvents

Zip Recipe

ARLINGTON, New York, Sept. 26 — IBM Corp. has developed a breakthrough technology for computer chips. The technology is the first to use copper instead of aluminum for electronic circuitry on silicon chips. IBM says the technology will be used to make faster and more powerful microprocessors for computer systems. IBM says it will allow electronics manufacturers to make new products that are smaller, faster and require less power. The discovery will lower the cost of making computers and speed up calculations.

Man Bodyguard Has Little Memory Of Crisis

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 — Bodyguard Trevor Jones may not be able to shed much light on the circumstances that led to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Jones said he had no memory of the crisis. Jones said he had no memory of the crisis. Jones said he had no memory of the crisis.

Army's Top Enlisted Man May Face Court Martial

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 — An investigation officer is recommending that a top enlisted man be court-martialed for the death of a soldier. The investigation officer is recommending that a top enlisted man be court-martialed for the death of a soldier. The investigation officer is recommending that a top enlisted man be court-martialed for the death of a soldier.

—REUTERS

# Adventist aid agency denies accusations

Adventist News Network

Silver Spring, Maryland, Sept. 27 — The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) rejects charges of proselytizing and financial irregularities in their operations in the predominantly Hindu state of Nepal. In a statement issued September 16, the agency denied accusations of encouraging Nepalese nationals to convert to Christianity and misuse of funds from donors such as the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). The statement comes as a response to recent reports in a number of local newspapers based on allegations made by a former employee of ADRA.

ADRA is operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church as part of its humanitarian work around the world. No religious conditions are imposed on those receiving assistance from the organization, and over 95 percent of ADRA's Nepal staff are Hindus, says the statement.

"ADRA has a long and successful track record in providing humanitarian assistance under any situation," said Ralph Watts, president of ADRA International. The agency also rejected charges that it

had in any way misappropriated funds in its aid operations.

"At no time has ADRA Nepal misused funds from organizations such as USAID," ADRA projects are audited by external auditors who must meet stringent requirements of donors, including USAID and others," the statement said.

The statement also recognizes Nepal's government's concern over ADRA's involvement in a school originally established for children of Adventist workers and a recording studio to produce health programs. ADRA has agreed to relinquish

ties with these institutions, while maintaining that no infringement of Nepalese law has occurred.

The Agency began operating in Nepal in 1987, aiming its projects such as the Koshi colony in Kichik and Kichik (Maling), cornmeal rehabilitation in Kichik, and mother and child health programs in Koshi district. In addition, ADRA operates oral surgery and dental programs in Bungei and three mobile health vans. Ongoing plans include the establishment of a health center in Kichik, in association with the Ministry of Health and Rastriya Chikitsa.

# New Russian law will compromise religious freedom

Adventist News Network

Moscow, Russia, Sept. 15 — Reviled religious legislation, currently under discussion by the Russian Parliament, will seriously limit religious freedom and is reminiscent of the laws of the former Soviet Union, according to a Moscow-based religious liberty pressure group. In a statement released September 15, the Russian Chapter of the International Religious Liberty Association (IRLRA) said the proposed law, calling it "discriminatory," and pointing out that the legislation could be used to prosecute dissidents in the name of "national interests."

"It seems we have gone back seventy years to the year of 1929 when the totalitarian regime decided to destroy once and for ever the last remnants of religious freedom in the Soviet Union," says the IRLA-Russia statement.

The present bill, voted by Russian President Boris Yeltsin on July 23, had provoked an international outcry of protest. The law "outrightly" restricts the bill was signed by Yeltsin on September 14, but has not yet been approved by the Russian Parliament.

Provisions in the law require religious groups to register with the state, to have been officially recognized for at least fifteen years, and completely prohibits activities for

foreign religious organizations in Russia.

"Most of the remarks made by religious leaders in Russia were not taken into consideration, and some new amendments were added," said Victor Krutshinsky, secretary-general of IRLA-Russia.

"A Parliamentary committee discussed the bill on September 12 and agreed ninety percent, with the remaining ten percent still to be negotiated," reports Krutshinsky, a Seventh-day Adventist.

The IRLA-Russia statement calls on the leadership of the Russian Parliament to conduct special hearings. Under Article 101 of the Russian Federal Constitution before the

proposed law is voted.

"We remain extremely concerned about the future for religious liberty in Russia," said John Gray, secretary-general for the world organization of the IRLA based in Silver Spring, Maryland, USA.

"Some of the specific proposals would severely limit some religious groups from operating freely in Russia. Also, the deliberate targeting of foreign religious organizations does not speak well of the emerging democracy that Russia claims to be," Gray concluded.

# Step aerobics classes underway

Professional instructors teach course

By Shelley Jones

Advent Staff Writer

Everyone knows that it is important to live a healthy life. One aspect of that healthy life is making sure to stay physically fit.

It is recommended that you should have 30 minutes of aerobic activity three times a week, and that's just the minimum, and last year step aerobics instructor, Junior Public Relations manager, Andrea Christman.

Step Aerobics is a very good way to fulfill your body's need for cardiovascular exercise. Classes are held at the Gymnasium every Monday through Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per semester and both beginner and advanced steps are welcome. When asked what he thought of the class, Junior

Religious major Will Johns said, "I'm enjoying it so far. I like it because, it's a fun way to get exercise and I'm the only guy."

Step aerobics is a great all-around exercise; it gets you motivated through fast music and energized instructors. You are also able to do with your friends, which can inspire you to push yourself.

"I guess I like it now because of the professional instructors, said junior accounting major Violet Korman. Two new instructors will be teaching the classes this year: Mackie Pierce and Tammy Peterson. Pierce is a certified instructor and Peterson is a soon to be one.

Superintendent major Holly Watt said that she enjoyed the class but added, "It's going to be some tomorrow."

# Three students intern at NASA

Spent summer sharpening computer skills, making contacts

By Shelley Jones

Advent Staff Writer

Three SAU students spent their summer as interns working on a project for NASA where they sharpened their computer skills and made contacts that may help them find great jobs when they graduate. April Lee, Ben Long and Marcus Sumner participated in the NASA Vision 2000 Project where they helped NASA design the ground control system for the Hubble space telescope.

April Lee, a junior computer science major, wrote Java code that is currently being used by all who access data from the Hubble. Marcus Sumner, a computer physics major, worked with a friend and processing team to take the data from the Hubble and process them.

The students, like they were an important part of the team. "We weren't just assigned internships. We were given real jobs. We were given real parts of the work," Long said. The students took their responsibilities seriously. Lee finished the Java code she was initially assigned to before the deadline they gave her. Sumner earned the respect of his team by displaying his knowledge of C++.

project so much he often worked overtime. The team accepted the interns by making them feel important. "They were very helpful. Anytime I needed help they were more than willing to stop and answer any questions I had and that's the like one of the team members, which was great," Lee said.

Southern's involvement with the Vision 2000 Project is a direct result of Dr. Tim Korman's efforts. Not only is Korman the dean for the school of computing, he is a senior partner for Software Associates, Inc., a company that arranged the internship.

"This is a subject I am passionate about," said Korman. "I think it's important in September's issue of Computer magazine, believe that student interns can contribute substantially to a project."

The internship program provides valuable experience to its participants. "Anybody looking at them will realize that they have had some sort of industrial experience even though they are still students," said Janet Brinkley, associate dean of the school of computing. "My guess is that they graduated they would probably get job offers."

Lee is confident that the choice of a good university. "They're making a lot of choices. They're wanting to make it one of the best programs in the country and I think they're well within reach of that."

—APRIL LEE, junior computer science

# Here's some advice



Junior broadcasting major Crystal Candy (center), and sophomore broadcasting major Haze Olson (left) listen to Atlanta's WXIA/Channel 11 News Anchor/Reporter Kimberly Kennedy (right).

# Rob Sweetgall to speak at Southern

Assembled walker to talk on health

By Jennifer Arligas

Advent Staff Writer

Rob Sweetgall will be at Southern Advent University on Wednesday and Thursday, October 1-2, 1997. Aside from his work with health, mail and students, and talks with students, Sweetgall will start off Southern's walking program on Wednesday evening and again on Thursday morning.

Sweetgall has been called "the First Pastor of American Walking" and is the only person to walk through all 50 states in 26 consecutive days for a total of 11,208 miles.

Sweetgall has been on numerous television shows including the NBC Today Show, and CBS Morning News.

Media Waterbury, one of eight members of Southern's Employee Wellness Committee, said, "I think that his own example and his deep commitment will encourage people here on an exercise program."

Senior wellness management major, and student director of Promoters At Wellness, Cindy Enel said, "We took a survey and most people said they would be interested in an exercise program, specifically walking."

Enel is also student director of Promoters At Wellness, a new organization will be started this year. According to Waterbury, it will be called, "SAU Walkers."



# The Opinion Pages

## Editorials

### Women, go on and ask some men out

O.K. ladies, this is the deal. We firmly believe that girls should ask guys out on dates more often. And you don't need reverse psychology to ask. After all it's on the 1950's. You never know, asking this special guy out might be the spark that lights a fire.

Most guys are very open to the idea of girls doing the asking because it takes the pressure off them. Think about it, you're flattered when they ask you out. Why would they feel any differently?

One guy in Southern said "A majority of us guys appreciate the forwardness and contemporary attitude of girls who have enough confidence to ask us out."

And...

Don't worry, a real man won't be afraid of your confidence. There's also an even myth circulating that guys will lose interest in girls who ask them out. Not true. In fact, some even become more intrigued that remember that only applies if there's interest to begin with.

Women need to get over their fear of being rejected. Guys have dealt with this for centuries, some more than others. So go for it, girls. Fight your fear. Just do it.

### Neck ties have nothing to do with spirituality

According to the Queens of Toler Hat, man need wearing a neck tie to venerate will not receive worship credit.

Of all the mannequin imposed on the students of this College or University, the vespene neck-tie rule is the most ridiculous. These of whose minds have not been numbed by the propaganda spread forth by the administration find this rule a violation of our sensibilities. It is arbitrary and intrusive. Wearing a tie does not effect the visibility of a worship experience. It is irrelevant.

Some however, may argue that a neck tie confers respect in the sanctuary. However, this line of reasoning is relative to the wearer and is not applicable to the student body as a whole.

Have we become so misinformed in our useless formalities that we focus on how a student looks while ignoring how they are on the inside. Is it possible that this necktie rule actually drives students away from College vespene? What is truly more important to us, that a student's exterior is "proper" for the house of God, or that he has a true worship experience.

"Do not let your beauty be that outward showing of arranging the hair, of wearing gold, of putting on fine apparel; but let it be the hidden person of the heart, with the incorruptible ornament of a gentle and quiet spirit, which is very precious in the sight of God." (1 Peter 3:3-4)

### Quotes for the week

"Glorious are the words in their latest gold and crimson, Yet our fall-colored villas are in their freshest green. Such a kindly autumn, so unselfishly dealing."

With the growths of summer, I never yet have seen."

—WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT, "The Third of November," 1864

"The basic discovery about any people is the discovery of the relationship between its men and women."

—PEARL S. BUCK, *Gift of Men and Women*, 1941.

"The liberty of the press consists, in my idea, in publishing the truth, from good motives and for justifiable ends, though it reflect on the government, on magistrates, or individuals."

—ALEXANDER HAMILTON, in a speech in New York City, 1804

"There is an art reason for dressing well, namely that dogs respect it, and will not attack you in good clothes."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Social Aspects," *Lectures and Social Aspects*, 1876.

"The security system keeps a handful of old men... in control of the Congress. These old men stand implicitly across the paths that could lead us toward a better future. But worse than this, I think, we the majority of member of both Houses who continue to submit to the security system."

—SHIRLEY CHISHOLM, *Unbought and Unbowed*, 1970

## The Southern Accent

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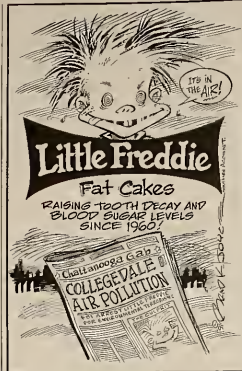
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### The 11th Commandment

Oh? You haven't heard of the 11th commandment? Well everyone knows it's there. If you look really closely down at the very bottom in the fine print it's there. What is this commandment you ask? It's simple. Thou shalt wear a neck tie to vespene.

You don't see it down there at the bottom did you? I didn't either at first. If you use a magnifying glass you can see it. I noticed it after vespene last week.

7:30 Friday night I got ready as usual. I put on a nice pair of dark green cords and a new belt I got from Marshall Field. I went over to the church and a fairly thingy happened. The door sanctuaries wouldn't give me an attendance slip. Why? Well, apparently I hadn't worn a neck tie.

I know I am at the university, but I don't even know how to tie a neck tie. I don't even own one. I explained this to Dean Nogara, but he told me to buy one. I guess I will just pick a tie that fits from my roommen's money tree. What? You don't believe in your roommen's money tree? Well just as you don't believe in a money tree, I can't believe they FORCE the men to wear neck ties.

I am sure in some way that this action has some kind of meaning but you could tell me, what really matters wearing a neck tie to get a blessing. Okay, I forgot, we're in Happy Valley.

What if I were to go to vespene wearing a ripped up pair of Mac jeans, an old t-shirt and some funky jankies? Would I then be worthy of a blessing? What kind of spirit does that give us there we have at a church? I see we supposed to kick every poorly dressed person away from God? Do you? Do I?

I know I am not the most religious person on campus but I can think. If you think about this you too will realize that it is wrong to force anyone to do anything in the name of God!

So, what's my point? What am I trying to say? Just this: We need to do something about this new commandment. Before we know it, we won't be able to wear Khaki slacks on Sabbath!

—DAVID TORRES, sophomore psychology major

### What's on your mind?

## Cancer growing on black culture

By Clarence Page

WASHINGTON — A University of Texas law professor has come under heavy fire from black and Latino legislators for making statements that give solid comfort to racism. Unfortunately his critics are making statements that risk doing the same thing.

Professor Lino Graglia's remarks came in a news conference for an organization that supports the 1990 federal court decision that stopped Texas colleges from considering race in student admissions.

Since that case, black and Hispanic enrollment at the University of Texas Law School has plummeted from the highest in the nation to one of the lowest. Graglia, who is white, thinks he knows why.

"Blacks and Mexican-Americans are not academically competitive with whites in selective institutions," he said. "They have a culture that seems not to encourage achievement. Failure is not looked upon with disgrace."

For that, outraged black and Hispanic legislators have called for the strongest professor to be fired. The university's Chancellor Bill Cunningham called his remarks "an affront to the entire university community."

They say that. You can find white folks whose culture doesn't encourage achievement, either. Some of them wind up at featured guests on daytime talk shows with such titles as "My Girlfriends Dresses Like a Slut."

But we don't use their failures to indict the entire white race. By contrast, Graglia's remarks insult all of the black and Hispanic scholars who have graduated from the University of Texas and elsewhere.

Even those who got into college with the help of affirmative action were on their own in determining how they got out. Some didn't make it. Just as many whites did. But many others have excelled.

It is too bad Graglia never got to know any African-American parents as good as got hell as much. One child told me: "Most other black folks I know of my grandfather heard the same thing. With professors like Graglia around, I can see what they meant."

Still, I don't think he should be the sickest kind of racist, who should appreciate his cancer. He is only saying on loud what many others are afraid to say in mixed company. That's why I agree with President Clinton that we need away. It would only make him a martyr.

Besides, maybe he's not a bigot. Maybe he's just ignorant. It's easy for

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed to the editor. The Editors reserve the right to edit submissions for space and clarity and may be on any subject matter. Submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are the Friday before the Friday by which they will be published or reused in any medium sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 310, Collegeville, TN, 37155 or by email to [acc@accnet.com](mailto:acc@accnet.com).

## Letters to the Editor

### Fight sin not standards

Regarding the column "Take a second look at how 'Hankook' (Accent Sept. 5, p. 51) would ask students who are so quick to condemn movie theaters "decent, harmless entertainment" and the choice to attend being "between us and God," I have a few things.

1) When you come to SAU, you agree to follow the handbook like it or not. This is not different from secular employment or education (Many rules are not moral issues.)

2) Comparing watching movies to eating meat doesn't make either one good or bad.

3) The statement, "the angels defecated" De Not was outside the "doors" (in the theory) is a statement without proof-not based on observation.

4) Do you walk out when a movie "GOES" have something bad in it?

5) Movies take money. \$150, but with 27 students \$450. \$1000 days?

6) I was generally dealt with even if it can only be described as sin. Before you start on the issue, check out this list: cutting, weaving, lying, cheating, stealing, covering, killing, adultery, fornication, bad health practices, hate crimes and rebelling against parents (even eating meat and watching movies).

8) How many heroes and

heroes pray, sing hymns, or church (help the needy, or even faith in God and the Bible)?

9) Perhaps "decent, harmless entertainment" isn't the goal. Christians need something that has time or money for the poor.

10) Imagine a Saturday night in heaven. Is any movie you seen in a theater likely to be the evening feature?

11) Christ could not wear wings (not without feeling a pain) it was impossible for Him to fly, how many movies do you think He would enjoy?

Independence means self-government, not anarchy or chaos. Yes, the choice is between God but when you're around the "Great Wall" will you regret having miss movie shown in the theater?

No, I don't leave to go to the dark above have enjoyed the twisted sense and money, but fight the standards! Fight sin. Fresh and the devil must!

—BRADLEY HYDE, Senior Counselor

Second, the article "Humor or Opinion?" is not as good as it seems. This article is a best a feeble attempt at disarming humor. More realistically, it is an inappropriate expression of ignorance of Graglia, merit and an embarrassment to the University of Dayton, not to mention a poor reflection on Southern.

Accord to the Accents, this article is a poor reflection on Southern.

Articles of this caliber are better associated with their store check-out lines and have no place in a Christian campus newspaper. The Accents should exercise more discretion when censoring stuff, so as to not degrade itself or color their poor journalism.

I hope to read a later and sincere apology from the funny "Humor columnists" in the Sept. 26 issue of the Accents.

—GREG MITCHELL, senior business admin

What's on your mind?

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# Focus

The Southern Accent

Friday, September 1997

## Outreach focused on one community

Ringgold community needs outreach

By Nyang'ara Omweng  
A recent Staff Writer

The Soup Kitchen and Room in the Inn are stories of the past. There is talk of merging all campus outreach groups into one to improve the community, according to David Cook, Southern Adventist

Church and community.

Over a decade ago the Ringgold SDA Church flourished with eager church members. But in the 1980's the Diamond Ford controversy caused disaffection that led to a severe decrease in church atten-

"They are excited and ready for us to come in [and] it's a new life that they need and are ready for."

—SHANA WATERS, campus ministries director

University's assistant chaplain.

The new group, Project Ringgold, will meet every Sabbath afternoon for activities directed by Cook and Shana Waters, Campus Ministries Outreach. Students interested are encouraged to participate in health screening, pass out literature, visit and pray with shut-ins, and work with junior age children in FLAG camp.

Project Ringgold's aim is twofold, to reach out to the community members by meeting their spiritual needs, and to get Southern students involved in working with the Ringgold Seventh-day Adventist

dance and membership. The result is a large church structure with few members and an abandoned elementary school.

Reasons to the project are positive. "I am excited about the possibility," says Ken Rogers, Southern's chaplain.

When the church board heard of plans for Project Ringgold, "they looked ready to cry," said Cook.

The voice was unanimous. "They are excited and ready for us to come in," added Waters. "It's a new life that they need and are ready for."

## Working in life's classroom

Imagine yourself in a 10'x10' room with 15 bisterous children. Ten of them want your undivided attention, and five want to play with the same toy. Too much to handle? Then picture yourself managing four phone lines and a reception area full of visitors while trying to enter important information into a computer. Too much challenge? All in a day's work for Anca Sirbu and Aracely Rodriguez.

It can get pretty hectic sometimes," said Aracely. At the Samaritan Center, students from Southern Adventist University can put into practice what they have learned in the classroom by working closely with clients, customers, and staff.

One of the staff members who assists the students with their learning is Kimberly Beck, As Client Services Director, she is in charge of direct assistance to clients. Assistance includes financial help with utilities, rent assistance, and food boxes. When asked if they mind students sitting in during an interview, clients usually welcome the chance to be involved in the learning process.

"The students really grow as they learn through interviewing and meeting people's needs for food and clothing, but especially their need for compassionate listening."

Anca and Aracely are social work majors at Southern. Both were involved in the student practicum program this past summer. Besides earning credit for their classes, they enjoyed the interaction with the community.

They agree that the broad spectrum of experiences at the Samaritan Center gave them a good foundation for future career development if they decide to work toward a master's degree and specialty.

Anca worked mainly with children of customers and clients, providing activities for them. She found it very rewarding to learn that parents drove "all the way from Cleveland," because their child wanted to come to the activity room.

Although she primarily acted as a receptionist, Aracely also assisted Beck with client interviews. She took detailed notes on the individual's needs and over time became a skilled interviewer. Aracely also assisted in the Clearance and Thrift



Anca Sirbu (left) tries to remember which card to pick up as she plays a game of memory with some children in the activity room.

Shops.

Not all of the students who serve others through the Samaritan Center come from SAU. Anca has high schools, Parvinder's, church groups of various commitments, and even some home-schooled children assist with maintenance, disaster relief, and special projects. Some high schools request a certain amount of community service to graduate.

Although these students aren't working toward a Social Work degree, they experience the joys of service and receive school credit for helping others in the community.

What lies ahead in the coming years for the Samaritan Center and the student practicum program? "There is an increasingly diverse community developing in East Hamilton County," said Samaritan Center Director Gail Williams. "As we continue to expand our ministry through a variety of programs and services, there will be even more opportunities for students to gain practical experience while offering help for today and hope for tomorrow to hurting people."



Aracely Rodriguez enters client information into the Samaritan Center database.

"Men are like plants; the goodness in them and the fruit grows from the seed, and the soil in which they grow. We are nothing but what we derive from the soil we breathe, the climate we inhabit, the services we enjoy, the system of religion we profess, and the culture. Our environment."

—MICHELLE GUILLAUME, L. GRAYVECH  
Lecturer in Religion, Southern



1994 BBA Marketing Degree from Southern College  
1995 Doctor of Chiropractic from Life College  
BA degree in Private Practice

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**Winner of U.S. Savings Bond**

**Congratulations to Scott Collins**  
winner of the \$250.00 U.S. Savings Bond from the Collegedale Credit Union's Drawing held on Tuesday, September 3, 1997.

Entry for this drawing was open to new SAU students with first time Membership at the Credit Union.

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# Sports

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Friday, September 1997

The Southern Accent

Page 7

## Sports Briefs

### Tyson Miss Meeting With Holyfield

A planned meeting between Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson set up by Don King never materialized because the two couldn't make it to the event. Holyfield was only able to be there because of logistical problems getting here," event promoter Jerry Friedman said. The Muhammad Ali Tribute to Amateur Boxing drew a cadre of professional fighters, including Evander Holyfield, Mike Tyson, David Reid, Jimmy Ellis and many others.

### Harberg's Plays Final Home Game

Harberg played his final home game after seasons at Wrigley Field. The game was played against the Philadelphia Phillies in which Spangenberg went 2-3 in the 11-3 win. Harberg hit an RBI double in the first inning and a single in the fifth, receiving a pinch hit in each at-bat from the crowd of 29,927. He left for a pinch-runner the day after stepping back into the field and played his last game at the cheering crowd. "I was somewhat relieved, somewhat sad," said Spangenberg, who began his major league career in 1981 with Philadelphia and ended the Cubs in 1992. "It's hard to pin my emotions. I couldn't say for anything more."

### NBA Could Be Headed Towards Lockout

The NBA is considering whether to reject the collective bargaining agreement for the summer, commissioner David Stern says. The league's commissioner Russ Granik said he is at the league meetings. If that happens, a lockout could ensue. A one-year labor agreement finalized last week between the NBA and the National Basketball Association includes a re-opener clause that gives the league the right to lock out players for the second year of the 1997-98 season. "It's something we're going to have to consider," Granik said. "We do not think the league is becoming out of control. We are in the last couple years things are going in the wrong direction."

### Five days of the illegal defense in the NBA may be remembered.

Bill Thum, chairman of the NBA's competitive committee, said Sunday afternoon basketball is growing around the league. "We end to the other-infringing, more-enforcing violation of illegal defense," the NBA instituted the rule 25 years ago. "It was to open the game by preventing defense and forcing teams to play more of a one-on-one style. There are more people on the competitive committee than ever before who would be interested in allowing any kind of illegal defense," Thum said. "It's not going to happen now, but I wouldn't rule it out down the road."

### Sports Quotes

"Diversity causes some men to be others to break records"

—WILLIAM A. WARO

"I don't like the size of the dog in the pen, but the size of the fight in the dog."

—ARCHIE GRIFFIN, TWO-TIME Heisman winner (5'9")

"Sports train hard, you'll not only thank, you'll be hard to bear"

—HERSCHEL WALKER

### Golf Schedule for September 26

Week Four played at Windstone:

Wally Giljardo	3:00/3:07
Wally Lenson	3:15/3:22
Wally Wolters	3:30/3:37
Wally Nafie	3:45/3:52
Wally Walkins	4:00/4:07



PHOTO BY MORGAN

Soccer is becoming increasingly popular here at Southern. In addition to the annual men's club soccer tournament there are soccer intramurals in the spring.



PHOTO BY MORGAN

A catch is made to a first baseman in warming up for a recent softball game. This is the final week for softball. The season concludes with an all night tournament.

## Second annual men's club soccer tournament held

By Anthony Reiner

Accent Staff Writer

Bright and early, on the morning of Sept. 21, the second annual Men's Club Soccer Tournament commenced. Cool weather had been forecasted for the day, but heat and fatigue were not expected to be a factor. How wrong we were.

By noon, temperatures had risen, and the burning heat was definitely a major component making substitutes and fresh players a very important commodity.

Early in the day, team Harvey looked like the team to beat led by Gary Grant's offensive power and solid defense. They convincingly defeated team Otis and team Moreno 3-0 losses. However, injuries, fatigue, and exhaustion would hamper this team during the afternoon session of the tournament.

Following a lunch break, team Nino and team Jones emerged from their morning slumber with fresh sobs and late arrivals. Nino fought to a draw with Harvey and a very cohesive offense and the fine goalkeeping of captain Eddie Nino. But these exploits would prove not to be enough as Jones posted victories over both Otis and Harvey scoring five points.

thus creating a three-way tie for first place.

The format of the tournament was to have each team play each other once, then the top two teams would play for the championship. However, due to scheduling conflict, fatigue, and the generosity of Dean Mayers, the top two teams were crowned co-champions. Both Harvey and Jones received the prize of a free meal at Ryan's.

The day was marked by some fine play. The MVP goes to Gary Grant who led all scorers with eight goals. Grant also helped keep his team in contention during games they were down. Dennis Otis, Robert Delridge, and Tom Matus also played well and made fine plays. But in the end the best were out everyone and the fatigue could be seen on all faces by the end of the day.

### Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	G	PTS
Harvey	2	1	0	4	5
Jones	2	1	0	6	5
Nino	1	0	3	6	5
Moreno	2	0	0	6	4
Otis	0	3	1	12	1

## Why Get Involved in Girls' Sports?

By Susanna Switky

Special to the Accent

Girls who have any interest in sports at all, this article is for you. After four years of college and playing girls' softball for three years, I have watched the girls' league grow in popularity and number of girls playing. I am happy to see interest in girls' sports in general, and softball in particular, growing by leaps and bounds, but for being 55% of the student population, we are a bit underrepresented in the sports arena. So, to share why "the girls" love the softball league and hopefully quote the spirit of "sports interest" in more girls, here are a few things to love about girls' softball.

As Jenny Sue Lenn (freshman) says, she enjoys softball "because the girls are competitive yet fun, and softball is a good combination of both." She's right; girls want to win as much as any guy (terrible stereotype I realize), but there is a light-heartedness and acceptance that makes the games fun even when your team loses.

Also, in case you're a believer in the old idea that women's sports are boring, let me help. I was a bit surprised when I started playing softball that these girls are great athletes! And they improve every year. I have seen several grand slams (Denny Sue Lenn), double

plays (Jill Glass), hard throws (Yvonne Kim), and sweet-smiling catches (Cheryl Costantino). For those of you who continue to doubt, I challenge you to attend one girls' softball game. You'll be amazed and proud of the sports talent that SAA women possess.

But in case you're not a Kemo on the safe ball field, let me share some of my observations. As a psychology major, I have greatly enjoyed watching how girls play along while playing sports. I realize the mental picture of women competing is that of hair pulling, name-calling, and biting nails. Fortunately, this is not the case. What impresses me was how supportive, encouraging, and forgiving the players are even when someone messes up.

As Jill Johnson (junior) says, "My team is the most enthusiastic group of girls I've met in a long time. I don't love softball like they do, but they make it a blast every time."

So, if I've incited any interest in all girls' sports, I encourage every girl to give it a try at least one game and give it a chance. Team certainly isn't a Det Rationing Club of war, but I can attest to the fact that you don't have to be in order to have a blast playing sports with "the girls!"

## AP College Football Top 25 Poll

TEAM	PTS	PVS
1. Florida (32) (3-0)	1,699	3
2. Penn State (28) (3-0)	1,675	1
3. Nebraska (7) (3-0)	1,601	7
4. Florida State (1) (3-0)	1,530	5
5. North Carolina (2) (3-0)	1,475	6
6. Michigan (2-0)	1,412	8
7. Ohio State (3-0)	1,287	9
8. Auburn (3-0)	1,180	12
9. Tennessee (2-1)	1,158	4
10. Washington (2-1)	1,148	2
11. Iowa (3-0)	1,062	13
12. Michigan State (3-0)	968	17
13. Louisiana State (2-1)	805	10
14. Virginia Tech (3-0)	770	18
15. Washington State (3-0)	767	19
16. Colorado (1-1)	725	15
17. Clemson (2-1)	547	16
18. Kansas State (2-0)	495	20
19. Georgia (3-0)	444	25
20. Stanford (2-1)	403	21
21. Alabama (2-1)	326	11
22. Texas A&M (2-0)	290	NR
23. Brigham Young (1-1)	215	NR
24. UCLA (1-2)	181	24
25. Arizona State (2-1)	177	14

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: Air Force 129, North Carolina State 73, Southern Mississippi 66, Pittsburgh 26, Wyoming 18, California 11, Colorado State 11, Oregon 11, Kansas 10, Texas 9, Oklahoma State 8, Arkansas 7, Kentucky 6, South Carolina 6, Miami 5, Southern California 5, Toledo 4, Boston College 1, Georgia Tech 1.

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# Humor

The Southern Accent

Friday, September 1997

Humor Editors:

Rick Seidel  
 (editorial@southern.edu)  
 Luis Gracia  
 (lgracia@southern.edu)  
 (425) 238-2721

Advice

## The Big Hostess Takeover

The Little Debbie, sweet snack, study-time treat, and *la' merie* of goodness. The Little Debbie is definitely many things to many people. Bruce yourself, but consider this: Little Debbie might not be around forever! I know, the thought brings tears to my eyes too...

Imagine waking up one morning in the not-so-distant future, walking outside, and *NOT* smelling the sweetest aroma you've ever smelled at. No, not mom's cooking—the Little Debbies baking just a stone's toss up the road! I know, I know, I don't want to think about it either, but we must consider the possibility... In Debbie We Trust—not my word! Now our thoughts, rights, and puns are filled with evidence of the new Hostess past just down the street! What will it be like here in the former United Statesdom of Little Debbie if Hostess takes over things? Here are a few things this spring to mind:

1. All classes here on campus will begin with each and every student rising to his feet, putting hand over heart, and reciting: I pledge allegiance to the Twinkie, of the United Republic of Hostess. *And so the morning source, for which it stands, one snack food company, next to Southern, with cake and cream filling for all.*
2. A seasoned resident of Collegedale is

driving down I-75, and out of the corner of her eye she sights a lonely Little Debbie truck, patterned up the opposite lane. Her knee-jerk reaction is a yelp-jab, followed by a quick glance forward—as if trying to forget a long lost love.

3. Joe Student walks into the Southern class, and the selections of the day are: Star-fried Twinkie, Twinkie on a stick, Twinkie leaf, barbecueed Twinkie, mashed Twinkie, and of course Twinkie Nectar to drink. Faces are glum, eyes are downcast, and taste buds are numb.

4. "Collegedale" is renamed "Twinkedale," and all the new Southern Adventist University signs have to be taken down and replaced by ones making reference to this change.

5. Dr. Brett walks into his kitchen first thing Friday morning, and pines his dog a big bowl of Twinkie Chow.

I'm sorry, I have to stop... I'm becoming too emotional. When I get this way, I just have to eat. Man, I could sure use an Oatmeal Cream Pie!

Rick Seidel is a humor editor and columnist for the Southern Accent

## Ask Mack...

Hey Mack, I'm not quite sure how to ask this question. You see, there's this friend I have who writes songs for the guitar, then plays them for me. The thing is, he's really, how should I say... B.A.D. What do I say when he asks my opinion?

12-A Mack, Well Treggy, that's a tough one... Few people around here know this, but I almost went professional playing Pink Mead on my Recorder. At the time, I always suspected my point to confront He-man, but somehow I felt he was silently mocking me... I never picked up the Recorder again... I know—get your friend a snake and save yourself the dirty work!

Q Mack, there's something on my mind. Sometimes I think my friends like me only for the red shoes I wear around campus. Sometimes I just want to jump jump all over them! I mean, one of them is even a humor editor for the Accent! What can I do?

13-A Mack WHAT? No way man—that's stupid! How could your friends only like you for your red shoes? Listen big guy, I think you should just relax a little bit. Personally, I don't judge a man by the color of his shoe, but by the content of his coloring book. Tell you what: go out and get yourself some new stickers to put on your guitar—you'll feel way better afterwards!

Q Mack, last week I read the humor section and I was offended by the Flippant way gossipes were talked about. I have a man with a go-

see Mack, how long have you had your goatee? Please tell me about this aspect of yourself.

—G.N.B.

Mack, Well, that's an interesting question. Actually, I have shaved it off—as I'm sure you noticed by my new picture. The only thing I started feeling a little sorry for the other day was... Some guys grow goatees, others can only wish for them... I'm sure you catch my drift!

Q Dear Mack, I was wearing lion bow liners (y'all the curly wooley little rubber wubber animal beauty bag) that you do on your shoesy y'ousins and slip the knobby ties into their mouthy woudlers to keep it from sliding away) okay to wear in a university setting?

—Teddy Woody

Mack, Ted, my mouth hangs ajar at your incredible... um! Amazing... To answer your question: sure, you lion bow liners is definitely okay! In fact, they're quite a statement these days! One word of caution, don't combine lion bow liners with say—red tennis shoes—one or the other, but both. Girls would dig pile you if you hit them with both!

Note: Continue sending your questions to Mack at [accents@southern.edu](mailto:accents@southern.edu) (ask Mack...)

Mack is a humor writer and columnist for the Southern Accent

## Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



"Hi, I'm Chad, and I'll be your executioner today."



"I told you an old suit of my husband's, and I have an outfit feeling he may still be in it!"



"I've got the same problem, Hiss. Everything I eat goes straight to my abdomen!"



"I feel there's a lot of chemistry between us."



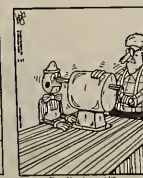
"I'm a witch trapped in a wizard's body."

## RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



"Bullshit!"



"New pricing!"



"I'm so young!"



"I can't believe it... here we are, living in eternal paradise, and all you can do is complain that the mattress is too soft!"



"SO CAN I GET YOU A DRINK?"



**Long lost twins**  
Separated at birth...  
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**Fashion Review**  
Check latest trends in women's fashion  
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Tournament brackets  
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# The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 5

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Friday, October 3, 1997

## Info-service beats cracker

Password change and cooperation from students key in cracking

By Duane W. Gang  
Staff Writer

Information services have been hit in a crack on the cracker through a massive password change.

Many of the current password services discovered by the cracker can't open up John Becker, director of information services, however, many students' passwords may still work if it was one of the several hundred "safe passwords," he said.

The new passwords are tightly guarded to ensure that they remain

safe from any crackers in the future.

The UNIX system encodes passwords into a one-way hash form of "Southern" for instance, is "Jmp2UhsVKhVc," said Becker.

The encoded form cannot be decoded for mathematical reason. But it is possible to encode words in a dictionary, and see if the result equals the encoding of your password. Using dictionaries available to system crackers, we discovered that the vast majority of our passwords could be determined in this manner. So we imposed new restrictions, that forced most words in most languages," he said.

If these tight password restrictions were imposed when students first signed up there might not of been this problem. However, Becker, at the time, felt that it was unnecessary to impose such restrictions.

"The initial restrictions were those that came with the system. Since our system uses a "shadow" technique that is intended to prevent attackers from getting the encoded passwords in all, felt it was unnecessary to impose further restrictions," said Becker. Information services was trying to make internet sign-up as easy as possible and have

passwords that students could easily remember. Becker admits that this was an error on his part. "We need multiple layers of defense, and safe passwords are essential," he said.

If students are having trouble finding a new password, information services recommends a combination of letters, punctuation and numbers "that can be brought to mind by something important to you," they said. They also said that using only the consonants of long words or combining two short words with punctuation make for good passwords.

In addition, it was extremely difficult for the password change to take place. "With over 1,000 passwords on our system known to possibly hostile people on the Internet, it was important to move quickly. Our plan provided for most of a day for people to get passwords changed themselves - and hundreds did so after the Assembly announcement. But that afternoon was fraught with difficulties. The system was overloaded by all the password changing, had to be returned, and was still very slow. Some adjustments on the new password-changing program were also necessary," Becker said.

"[and] just before 10 p.m. on

Thursday, we made our move which finally made the system available to most crackers. We disabled all the passwords we knew had been determined, and made available a password-changing desk to help people get things straightened out."

Ons line was held to a minimum. "The cracker elected to destroy the personal information of one of our team, but that was repaired promptly," said Becker.

Becker, however, had no comment when asked how dangerous of a situation the school was in. "Please continue to be on the Alert for information on this story.

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## Students take part in living history

Civil War class to take part in battle reenactment in October

By Abigail Sherrill  
Staff Writer

The Civil War class is learning about the war in a unique way—it's living history.

The class is participating in a reenactment of the Battle of Gettysburg. The class is learning about the war in a unique way—it's living history.

"It's an awesome class. It's a practical application of history," said Chris Swafford, general studies major.

The final exam will be a essay on how the students can relate to the soldier's way of life.

"It's an awesome class. It's a practical application of history," said Chris Swafford, a sophomore general studies major.

Aptelle Adams, a nursing graduate student, said, "We're getting a glimpse of life through their eyes."

Holley will be teaching two new history classes next semester. The classes are Historical Archaeology and World War.

The class will also be taking part in an actual battle reenactment. On October 24 through 26, the class will be taking part in the reenactment of the battle of Spring Hill which is just south of Nashville. The women in the class will be portraying the southern refugees and the Christian commission. The men will be portraying the 6th Tennessee Infantry.

The class has \$15,000 budget for equipment of which the school has provided \$4,500. Hadley is paying the rest.

The in-class activities, however, consist of reading letters and diaries written by Civil War soldiers. The text books were also written by soldiers.

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## What a mess, will it ever be finished?



Construction on the new Oldtown-Bingold road bridge is still under construction. Construction has caused headaches to drivers and local business. The bridge is also closed to pedestrian traffic.

## Working on computers can put stress on eyesight

By Kathleen Donnelly  
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

After 20 years in the work force, Suzanne O'Connor had come to expect arriving home in the evening with tired, dry eyes and an aching neck.

"I just thought this stuff was part of the job," said O'Connor, a department administrator at Southern Adventist University. She spends about 80 percent of her day in front of a computer monitor.

Like O'Connor, millions of Americans who work in front of video display terminals have symptoms of what the American Optometric Association calls "computer related vision syndrome": tired, irritated eyes, sore necks, headaches and shoulders, headaches,

blurred or double vision; and difficulty focusing after long days in front of the screen.

The association estimates 12 million people a year visit eye doctors for computer-related problems. That makes eyestrain and vision complaints by far the most common health problem reported by computer users, said Dr. James Sherry, a clinical professor at the University of California-Berkeley and director of professional development at SCLA Optical in Petaluma, Calif. Sherry has estimated that in 1993, computer users spent about \$1.15 billion on eye exams and special glasses for computer work.

But vision problems haven't received as much attention as other health problems associated with computer use, such as carpal tunnel syndrome and repetitive stress

injuries. That's because vision problems, while uncomfortable, are not usually debilitating. Often, people don't advocate their aching backs and blurry vision with computer use at all.

"The eye strain problems are here today and gone tomorrow, so to speak," Sherry explained. "You go home, you get a good night's sleep, you wake up the next morning and the problems are gone, only to return the next day."

Experts say there's no evidence that using computers will permanently damage eyes, and California's new eyeglasses guidelines, which went into effect July 1, do not cover computer-related vision problems because they are not musculoskeletal in nature.

But computer-related eye problems can be prevented.

## Library databases to be accessed remotely

By Sue Behm  
Academy Staff Writer

The McKee Library has gone through some changes since last year. The biggest change this fall is that students will now be able to access the library's databases from any computer that is connected to the University's main server.

This means that the students will be able to save time by not having to go to the library to do research.

"I have a computer in my room so it's nice to know that I can access the SAU databases without having to go anywhere," said Stephanie Van Arner, a senior business major.

You can use any computer in the labs on campus, or the computers in the dormitories, even your own personal computer to log into the databases even when the library is closed.

"It's more accessible and convenient. Especially when your schedule doesn't correspond with the library hours," said Anne Behm, a senior nursing student.

The new program gives you a description of what the different databases include making it easier to find what you are looking for.

"We're trying to make it convenient for the students to use the library's services," said Peg Benson, the library director.

The only drawback to this new program is that it is dependent on the internet. If traffic is heavy on e-mail, you will have a slow response. And if the host is down you won't be able to access any databases at all.

"But the host is never down for too long," said Beckett.

In addition to this new ability to access databases, the library has a new permanent librarian. "The most important piece of new equipment

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Brandon Beck is the new band director here at Southern.

## Focus, p. 6

**Music review**  
Check out the new Jars of Clay album.

## Sports, p. 8

**Tournament bracket**  
See when your softball game starts this Saturday night.

## Weather, p. 2





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## The Weekend's Weather



**TODAY:** Sunny with a high near 75. Tonight lows should be in the upper 40s.

**TOMORROW:** Partly to mostly sunny with highs near 75 and lows in the upper 40s.

**SUNDAY:** Sunny with a high of 76 and lows in the lower 50s.

## It's quiz time!

## Hispanic population quiz

Test your knowledge of the fastest-growing minority in the U.S.:

- What is the current size of the U.S. Hispanic population?  
a. 5 million b. 63 million c. 29 million
- What share of U.S. Hispanics live in Calif., Texas, N.Y., Fla. and Ill.?  
a. 45% b. 74% c. 62%
- In 1995, Hispanic and Black households had about the same incomes.  
a. True b. False
- Which of these Hispanic countries has a larger population than the U.S. Hispanic population?  
a. Peru b. Chile  
c. Argentina d. Colombia  
e. Spain f. Mexico
- The median age of Hispanics is about 10 years younger than non-Hispanic whites.  
a. True b. False

Answers: 1. c. 29 million; 2. b. 74%; 3. True, median income for Hispanics: \$22,860, Blacks: \$22,393; 4. b. Argentina 35 million, c. Spain 40 million, e. Colombia 36 million, f. Mexico 95 million; U.S. has fifth largest Hispanic population in the world; 5. True, for Hispanics, 26.5 yrs., for non-Hispanic whites, 37.3 yrs.

SOURCES: Census Bureau; Rodriguez Communications' Hispanic Market Web Site; research by JUDY TREIBLE

## About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Friday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Expressions in The Accent are those of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers in advertisements represented by advertisements that usually reflect the views of The SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus), phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. While we encourage you to send us your letters, we cannot be held responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts. The Editor has the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published in any medium. All submissions are the property of the Southern Adventist University. Submissions for the Friday edition of The Accent should be sent to the Southern Adventist University, 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by e-mail: accent@southern.edu. © 1997 SAU.

## College News Brief

## Semester at sea ship under scrutiny

**PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29**—The Transportation Safety Board is investigating fire safety conditions on board the ship used for the Semester at Sea program.

The ship, the S.S. Universe Express, sailed from Vancouver Sept. 14 with 140 students on board. The ship was sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. A fire on board the ship in the kitchen killed five crew members, and the ship was under investigation. Safety inspectors are investigating whether the ship has proper fire alarms and speakers.

The U.S. Coast Guard inspected the ship Aug. 12 and said it complied with the U.S. Life at Sea (SOLAS) requirements.

Officials said "most emphasize that we have a variety of safety of the vessel." John P. Tymia, executive director, Semester at Sea program, "I and the Institute have ruled on the Universe Express and we are very impressed with the expert handling of the officers and crew with regard to the ship management and safety."

The ship is scheduled to visit Japan, China, Hong Kong, Vietnam, India, Egypt, Cyprus, Turkey, Greece, Mexico before coming into port Dec. 23 at Port Everglades, Fla.

## University of Michigan student dies; boyfriend by police

**ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 29**—Police said they refused to stop a student who was fatally shot by a Michigan officer Sept. 23.

The woman, a Michigan senior, died in surgery.

The attack happened outside the campus apartment shortly after 11 p.m. Police who responded to the call ordered the suspect, Kevin V. Nelson, to stop. Nelson shot the woman, identified as Tamara Williams.

The officer fatally shot Nelson, who was not a student, and continued to stab Williams with a knife.

Nelson, who was not a student, was indicted on domestic assault charges in October 1995, according to the Michigan's student affairs office.

Although he was not registered in campus housing, his driver's license listed his address as Williams' apartment, the university said.

Williams' 23-year-old daughter, a senior, was also in the apartment when the attack happened. She was not injured, according to news reports.

"Our heart also goes out to the families," said Micaela Harwood, a student affairs officer at the University of Michigan, who said she was with Williams' mother, her family, and friends at the funeral.

Williams was a student at the College of Literature, Science and Arts.

In the wake of her death, campus police are offering advice to women in abusive relationships. The National Domestic Violence Hotline is 1-800-799-SAFE. In an emergency, call 911.

## Correction

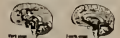
In the front page story in the paper dealing with Chelsea Clinton's read Accent staff writer, we should have read Knight Rider. Newspapers/Tribune Media Services (the blame on page here for "the details in NASA" should have been left Koester.

## Watching the brain get drunk

The brain is a complex organ, and it's not always easy to see what's going on inside. But now, thanks to a new technique, scientists can watch the brain get drunk.



Dr. [Name] and his team used a special technique to watch the brain get drunk. They found that the brain's response to alcohol is much more complex than previously thought.



The study was published in the journal [Name]. It shows that the brain's response to alcohol is much more complex than previously thought.

1/29/97

KRT Info@schols/QUIN TIA

## Corrections

The Accent recently corrected factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu

## On the Web

The Accent's online edition is open on the same day that the print edition. The address is <http://accent.southern.edu> and we hope that you enjoy the online version of your student voice.

## Attention

The Accent is currently in search of photographers and a photography editor. If you are interested in these or any other positions on the Accent please call us at 238-2721 or contact us by email at [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu). Thanks and we hope you enjoy reading the Southern Accent.

# Nation/World Briefs

## Nichols on trial in Oklahoma City bombing

**OKLAHOMA CITY**, Sept. 29 — Oklahoma City judge today suggested Terry Nichols went on trial for the same crime and in the same place as the bomber who was convicted four months ago. Nichols, 42, is charged with the bombing of the federal building and killed 168 people. Nichols, who was indicted in April 1995, 1996, and 1997, is charged with the bombing and even shot a federal judge in Oklahoma City.

The 42-year-old Nichols was on trial for the same crime and in the same place as the bomber who was convicted four months ago. Nichols, 42, is charged with the bombing of the federal building and killed 168 people.

Nichols was indicted in April 1995, 1996, and 1997, is charged with the bombing and even shot a federal judge in Oklahoma City. Nichols was indicted in April 1995, 1996, and 1997, is charged with the bombing and even shot a federal judge in Oklahoma City.

## FDA approved AIDS fighting drugs

**WASHINGTON**, Sept. 29 — The Food and Drug Administration said today that it approved the first pill that combines two AIDS-fighting drugs. The new pill is called Combivir and is made up of AZT and a drug known as ddI. By combining the drugs, HIV medicine can reduce the number of pills they take and the number of daily doses. The new pill is expected to be available in a few weeks.

## Speed, alcohol blamed on Princess Diana's fatal crash

**PARIS**, Sept. 29 — A month into their investigation of Princess Diana's fatal car crash, French authorities say it appears that excessive speed and alcohol are to blame, according to the Paris prosecutor.

The investigation has not yet ruled out the possibility that a mysterious second car was involved in the Aug. 31st crash by avoiding the crash site.

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# "My vision for the band is to be the best Adventist band around." —Brandon Beck New band director joins school of music

## Brandon Beck sets high goals, summer tour planned

By Katie Conrad  
Academy Staff Writer

Brandon Beck joined Southern Adventist University's music department this fall as its new band director.

"My vision for the band is to be the best Adventist band around," said Beck. He plans on reaching that goal through a lot of practice and a dedicated group of students who want to strive for excellence.

"If I don't set my sights for the highest obtainable goal, I'll feel like I let myself and myself down," said Beck. He is determined to provide his students with the best education and performance opportunities.

The band is slightly smaller this year with only 38 members instead of the 71-74 members of previous years. "My idea was to accept those who could handle my demands, and then build from there," said Beck.

A long term goal of his is to create two bands, one that would incorporate more people and one that would be made up of more dedicated musicians.

Beck said he wants to push himself and his students "to reach the highest levels of performance and musicianship." Beyond his goal of creating two bands, Beck wants his students to enjoy playing in band and have fun.

with it. Many of his students are enthusiastic about the band program. "I am really excited about the band's possibilities this year. Mr. Beck's optimistic attitude and teamwork ethic will definitely have a positive effect on our band," said Garrett Nedd, sophomore sophomore major.

"He put a lot of excitement into the band," said Stacey McClarty, junior biology major.

Ben Murdoch, sophomore psychology major, appreciates the time that Beck devotes to working with different sections of the band on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. "He is really working on our sound quality."

This year is the band's first to go on the summer music tour. Beck is taking the band to Northwest California, and the Southwest. The band will tour for two or three weeks performing at various churches, colleges, and churches.

Before coming to Southern, Beck taught at a number of different academies. He took time off of school to begin his teaching career at Christchurch Valley Academy in 1981 to 1985. Then in 1985 he graduated in absentia from Walla Walla College. After graduating, Beck went to Cedar Lake Academy for two years and then to Walla Walla Academy for 10 years until 1997. Now he is at Southern with his wife, Karin, and their two children, Jayne, who is 4 years old, and Katelyn, who is 7 years old. In the next few weeks Beck plans on going back to school to receive his doctorate.



PHOTO BY DIANE GARD, SOUTHERN RECORD  
Brandon Beck, the new band director here at Southern, is also a member and the director of Southern's very own trombone choir.

# New school of business dean plans for future Immediate goal, starting master's program in business

By Garrett Nudd  
Academy Staff Writer

Each year at Southern Adventist University brings many new faces to the campus. This year has been no different. From the highest of administration to the lowest of the freshmen, there are new faces everywhere. Among those new to the University is Christopher L. Dean, Jr., who is the new dean of the School of Business.

Dean, 42, is a native of Walla Walla, Wash. He has a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Washington and a M.B.A. from the University of Washington. He has been in business for 15 years.

Dean is married and has three children. He is a member of the Southern Baptist Church. He is a member of the Southern Baptist Church. He is a member of the Southern Baptist Church.

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When it comes to defining his role, he said, "I want to provide the church with leadership and the business community with Christian values."

Currently, VanOrman is looking into future possibilities of working with the Schools of Nursing and Religion to offer a professional MBA that meets the needs of both nurses and pastors.

Before he can look too far into the future, he must first get the present. His main task is implementing a M.A. program for the School of Business. "There's a big push to have the program start by the end of the summer," said VanOrman.

[The degree] is implemented we would like to review and strengthen the undergraduate program as well as look at the possibilities of offering long distance learning for those who can't come on the campus."

Education is a M.A. program. "I'd like to encourage young people to want a cutting edge program that is relevant for the next level. Education is changing because of technology and we have to be willing to change with it."

It's this positive attitude that Dr. VanOrman exudes. "He has been doing a lot of work on the Master's program. He seems very determined in getting it going and it appears to be headed in that direction," said Richard Erickson, associate professor of business administration.

Dr. VanOrman has brought a push for improvement and a goal of excellence to the University's School of Business.

# Local church members participate in 'SatellIGHT' meetings

By Rachelle Newhold  
Academy Staff Writer

Collegiate church members are inviting friends and neighbors into their homes to watch "SatellIGHT Seminars." Primarily a program for non-Adventists, Pastor Doug Butcher, director of Amazing Facts, will speak about the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation.

Amazing Facts and Seminars Unlimited are joining with Three Angels Broadcasting Network to air this program from Oct. 3 to Nov. 1. The program, broadcasted via satellite, will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m., excluding Mondays and Thursdays.

Pastor Charles White, a cohost for the Collegiate church "SatellIGHT Seminars" ministry, said that organizers at the Collegiate church hope that non-Adventists will feel more comfortable in a home setting than they might in an unfamiliar church.

Dwight Herod, associate pastor of the Collegiate church, said "This program is geared for smaller groups rather than congregational situations."

The meetings will be held in the church. Instead, members who have access to SARN can open their homes to people who are interested.

Herod said that so far, no church families are participating by inviting people into their homes. Each household involved will give their guests letters that correspond with the evening's topic.

Southern Adventist University's low-power television station will broadcast the program on channels 5 and 26. However, some church members do not have clear reception of those stations.

"Many people want to be involved," said White, "but just don't get a good signal because of the hills."

Southern students who are interested in "SatellIGHT Seminars" may also have difficulty watching this program, but for a different reason.

"I'm not watching it because I don't have easy access to a TV. I'm not at home, I'd probably watch it," said Richard Stephenson, sophomore theology and education major.

Daniel Reyo, freshman theology major, said, "There's a lot of talk about Bible study groups, but I think that television evangelists often have just as much potential for reaching people—even people in the church."

## 34 killed in Indonesia plane crash

**JAKARTA**, Indonesia, Sept. 26 — Two airlines are among the 234 people killed in an airline disaster in Indonesia.

Officials say an Indonesian Air jet crashed in western Sumatra, killing everyone aboard. It is not known whether the plane was carrying passengers or cargo.

The crash occurred near the town of Padang. Rescue workers stumbled through mud and water carrying bodies to the crash site.

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# Plant services directs focus away from conference center renovations

## Fourth floor not expected to be finished until fall of '98

By Christopher Howard  
Academy Staff Writer

Work continues on the Conference Center at a snail's pace.

"Right now, the Conference Center is just a job in progress," said Plant Services Director Chuck Lucas.

Currently, using most of its resources to finish remodeling the space where the San Francisco office will be. When finished, the bank will be used to expand the College of Business. Plant Services is keeping busy with the steady stream of routine maintenance.

"The more work we do, the more there is to maintain," said Lucas. Already, the Hickman Science Center has needed remodeling.

Getting supplies up to the fourth floor

ren's easy. "Everything has to go in through the window," said Lucas.

There is a new elevator in the building but Plant Services doesn't want to damage it. Therefore, all supplies are lifted up to the window using a machine called a Skyhook that can lift thousands of pounds up to a height of 40 feet.

When finished, the space will be used for exam dorm rooms. There is also a conference room on the floor.

The conference center is rumored to be a cool dorm, but according to Lucas, that's just a rumor.

"When you use the term 'cool,' it makes it sound like the guys and girls are in love. If the dorm does become cool, the guys section will be locked apart from the girls."

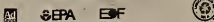
Despite all the other projects, Plant Services hopes to have the fourth floor finished by the beginning of next year.

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# The Opinion Pages

## Editorials

### Student government, don't take it for granted

Just imagine with us for a moment that Southern was located in Bosnia, Sri Lanka, or even China. What would life be like? What would your classes be like? And what do you think your student association would be like?

What do all three of these countries, as well as many others, have in common? They all oppress political activity—in some form or another—whether it be free speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion and the freedom to vote. In Bosnia, for example, one might have to dodge land mines or even be subject to make it to the polling boxes. In Sri Lanka the threat of suicide bombers discourages any attempts of visible and active political activity, and in China there is no free voting.

What we have here in the United States is unique. The opportunity to vote and be actively involved in politics is one of the greatest privileges we have. We can freely criticize politicians and even vote them out of office.

Even here at Southern we enjoy some of the same privileges that we do on a national level. However, they are not utilized. And for once no one is to blame except us—the students. For example, in the senatorial/social vice presidential elections last month only 320 people voted out of voice, that is a mere 19 percent voter turnout. In addition, how many students actually know who their senators are? If you don't know you need to find out.

Senators, for example, is a very important part of your student association. They are your representatives to student government. They're there to address the issues that should concern you as students, but more importantly they're there to do something about those issues. Your senators are not a group of claret snouts; they are just like the rest of us and their meetings are not secretive. Drop in sometime and see your senator at work. You don't have to be on a list. Senate meetings are held every other Tuesday evening in conference room A on the second floor of Wright Hall.

The third branch of SA, the branches not many people are familiar with, is the judiciary council. They're SA's version of the Supreme Court. They protect you from any tyrannical attempts by senate or the executive branch of SA. The council is made up of five students and two faculty. The chair of the council is Mark Ingroff, the SA parliamentarian. The other student members include, Donna Benzinger, Darryl Reik, Anthony Reiser and James Hald. The two faculty members are appointed by Dr. Gordon Butz and are yet to be announced.

Finally the student services committee, one of numerous other committees, can directly effect student "lives." For instance, if you would like to live off campus and you are not of the certain age they can approve your proposal. This committee is made up of approximately 12 members of which three are students.

So next time something needs to be changed look up your senator, call the SA office or write the Admin. Instead of blaming the administration and just be thankful you don't have dodge bullets or land mines to vote for your next SA officer.

### Quotes for the week

"No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."  
—ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, *This Is My Story*, 1937.

"The first step toward liberation for any group is to use the power of hands. And the power in hand is the vote."  
—HELEN GAHAGAN DOUGLAS, *The American Dreamer*, 1838.

"Voting is the most basic essential of citizenship and I think that any man or woman in this country who fails to avail himself or herself of that right should hide in shame. I truly wish there were some sort of badge of dishonor that a non-voter would have to wear."

—INDIA EDWARDS, *Pulling No Punches*, 1977.

"In contrast to totalitarianism, democracy can face and live with the truth about itself."

—SKINNEY HOOK, in the *New York Times Magazine*, September 30, 1951.

"[The people] are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our liberty."

—THOMAS JEFFERSON, in a letter to James Madison, December 20, 1787.

"Only aim to do your duty, and mankind will give you credit where you fail."

—THOMAS JEFFERSON, *The Rights of British America*, 1774

## The Southern Accent

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University  
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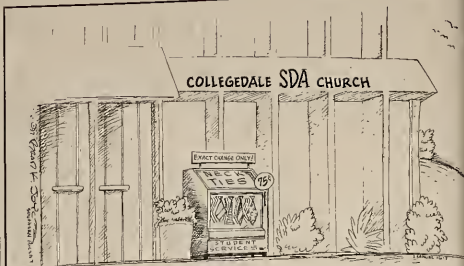
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### What's on your mind?

## Southern, do students matter?

By Jason Gary

Southern needs to get it's priorities in the right order. Southern's administration is constantly worried about the decreasing donations for the school year, but what they should be worried about is the students.

Let me explain, Southern is always trying to get donations to the school from supportive companies in the area. Please do not misunderstand me, I believe that these donations are essential to the financial structure of the University. However, I do not believe that these corporations should be put ahead of the students in importance.

If a donor company or individual has a suggestion or complaint about something at SAU, the administration is immediately on top of it and quickly has a solution, but if a student has a similar suggestion or problem there are many chances a student must go through to even be heard. Nevertheless, the suggestions or problems will probably never be addressed.

This is why I think that SAU has its priorities in the wrong order. The students are what make a college or university, not the donors. The

donors are not the ones who attend SAU.

There is another reason that I believe the administration's priorities are in the wrong order. Here is an example, if a certain company generously donates 2 million dollars for the '97-'98 school year, the administration is willing to do anything to keep that company happy, even giving away much needed student parking.

I see nothing wrong with trying to appease those who give generously to SAU, but if we compare this to the money that students pay to attend this institution, it does not compare at all. Say for donation purposes that the average cost of tuition is \$13,300. And say there are 1,500 students attending SAU. This equals over \$20,000,000.

We are comparing 20 million to 2 million. I think that the students of SAU should be regarded as a higher priority in the administration's mind.

I am not by any means saying that the administration is insensitive. "Money hungry laymen" I think that 90 percent of the time the administration has student priorities first, but it is that other 10 percent that can get very ridiculous. This can include firing students from campus

positions for unsavagely reporting on their companies or giving away student parking to appease local donors.

I think that all questions pertaining to SAU should be questioned from every angle. I help or hinder our biggest source of income, the students? And then there is the big question, Will this decision actually be useful to the students or to some other institution?

I have to admit, I think Dr. Boster is a breath of fresh air in this university. I consider him on campus talking to students and asking them questions. This is the best thing that a university president that I can think of doing is talking to the students first, he shows how much he cares for the students. Now if we teach the rest of the administration about student opinions and students' suggestions, I believe that Southern Adventist University will be the very best Adventist educational institution ever.

Jason Gary is a former Southern student and now attends the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga.

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject except submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are the Friday before the Friday of publication. Submissions sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to [acc@southern.edu](mailto:acc@southern.edu).





Next Week's Focus:  
Outdoor Focus  
Contact Tony Barkley at  
tbarkley@southem.com with  
any questions.

Friday, October 3, 1997

## The Southern Acent

### Dining Review

# A little slice of heaven

Atlanta's Cheesecake Factory offers more than just great cheesecake

By Christie Ancil  
Special to the Acent

On a recent weekend adventure with a group of friends, I had the opportunity to dine at Atlanta's finest gourmet restaurant, The Cheesecake Factory. The finest simply because the only other Atlanta restaurant I've ever had the pleasure of dining at is Planet Hollywood—enough said.

Upon our arrival we were greeted by a handsome, smiling young fellow who was more than eager to park the car for us. At the restaurant, several members of my party commented on the ceiling fixtures, the "resplendent" (and on a future, they resembled "pods") on a fancy, the Atlanta movie that had been on a VCR, and you know the rest. I saw people dressed in cut-off shorts and tank tops and then people who appeared to be the opposite

of the Atlanta population.

Since we were there on a weekend afternoon, the wait was not terribly long, about 30 minutes. However, I've been told that on weekend evenings you can anticipate a 2-4 hour wait. So plan your visit accordingly.

There were a plethora of menu options on the 14-page menu. To vegetarians' delight, there were numerous meat-free selections and a wide variety of dishes such as Shrimp's Special, Wild Mushroom Pasta, Pasta with Four Cheeses, and the Roasted Vegetable Quiche. (from the appetizer menu) All of these were exceptionally priced in the polite. Each was a very unique, satisfyingly delicious flavor and was so pretty

to look at I almost didn't want to eat them. I promptly squeaked that idea and proceeded.

Then it was time for dessert. What a selection they had! The cheesecake menu had 34 varieties to choose from! Such selections as Chocolate Peanut Butter Cookie Dough Cheesecake, Double Chocolate Upside-Down Jack Daniels Cheesecake, and Caramel Caramel Cheesecake made our choice difficult. I was able to taste ten flavors. Tiramisu is a Chocolate Mousse Cheesecake. Now, I'm not a big fan of cheesecake, but this was more than just cheesecake. It was a slice of heaven. I had always wondered exactly what

heaven would be like, now I know! As wonderful as the food and environment may sound, there was one flaw in our afternoon experience. The menu states: "100% GLUTEN FREE. NO OR MORE. THANK YOU." Since our group consisted of more than seven individuals, the waitress made a pretty penny off our table. However, the refusal to separate our checks because it would be no difficult for her as if it wasn't hard enough for us to do it took our you want to avoid this awkward situation, patron The Cheesecake Factory in groups of fewer than 7 or

This was my visit to a slice of heaven one afternoon in September. I suggest that everyone make the trip to Atlanta and experience your own slice of heaven.



Visit The Cheesecake Factory on your next trip to Atlanta. Their tasty veggie entrees and out-of-the-world cheesecake.

### Fall Fashions

# Better than naked...

Short skirts and boots part of latest fashion trends for women

By Rebecca Wagner  
Special to the Acent

Pick up your shorts and tank tops because fall is almost upon us. The arrival of a new season opens up some fresh, bold ideas for the fashion-conscious individual. Here are the latest fashion trends to keep you looking great all season long.

Color is always important and this season eggplant, grey, and last year's all-time favorite, chocolate brown are your best bets. These "seasonal" fall colors can be seen in various shades, and mixed and matched in a variety of ways.

One cannot live from spring to carrying forward to our fall wardrobe. The SCARF. Hopefully, you've already begun wearing this accessory, but if not, it's time to start. The scarf is a great look without the hassle. This fall fashion accessory comes in any color or shape and can be worn around the neck and tied in the hair. To add a dash of

color to any ensemble, the scarf is a wonderful addition.

And who says only men wear the pants? The power suit is here for the woman. The "90's" suit is not just a suit.

sophisticated look for the woman who wants to say she is in charge. Says that fall are able to reflect the personality of the buyer like never before. They are treated in an array of colors with accents like velvet, satin, and fur often to give character to the suit and the wearer.

"Showing off your gams is now a must at night," said Vogue magazine. The new short length of the skirt will show off those fab legs you've been working so hard on, maybe even while they wear a hint of color from summer. Let's not forget the arms. The sleeveless dress is also a popular item for fall. These herring styles give a better look to the usually heavy clothes spotted during this time of the year.

Worried about feeling in these seemingly "summy" fashions? Don't fret, coats are making their own statement this fall. Long coats are more stylish with and peacoats are popular in the short with frills and those in brighter, more vivid colors like lime green

and tartan stripe.

Covering your legs with tall boots is also an option. Dress boots are making a comeback. According to the designers, the chunky shoes for your feet having scuffable soles for the past few seasons are now gone. The new pump is similar to the '60s style is emerging. New pumps have thick soles and a sock-like heel.

Although possibly painful, these shoes make a definite statement when worn. In conclusion, I hope to see all of you this fall as fashion winners and not fashion victims. But remember, those style updates are brought to you only as a starting point. True beauty will always remain in the eyes of the beholder. Make your fall purchases with confidence, reflect your individuality!



Trying to find a great fall outfit? Look no further. A long skirt, and tall boots make a flawless fall fashion statement.

### Music review

# Jars of Clay releases new album

By Kamaron DeVisher  
Special to the Acent

Breaking their 2-year recording silence, Jars of Clay have released their second album, entitled "much afraid." When they released their self-titled debut in only did they produce independent sales, but they also broke the mold of what contemporary Christian music should be with songs like Flood and Legend. These innovative sounds raised the standard for the industry as well by appealing to an incredibly diverse and even secular audience. While "much afraid" will probably fall short of the 1.8 million copies to predecessor sold, its quality lives up to everything we've heard Jars of Clay fans have come to expect.

The overall style of this new album generally follows the typical Jars of Clay's formula. They love to combine melodic vocals, intricate guitars, and underlying hip-hop background beats. But within this broad stylistic spectrum they now delve from the past quite a bit.

The first thing I noticed about this album was its lack of fast-tempo, driving songs. Frankly, this came as a disappointment to me, after driving the wheels of they on a Sting and Flood as my head for so long. It was only after this initial deluge was over that I could fully appreciate the album like it is intended to be—a completely autonomous record, not a sequel to



the original. But if you insist on hearing only the kinder side of Jars of Clay, you should ignore the whole CD except for "Flood to Grey" and "Crazy Times" tracks 3 and 4 respectively. As for the open-minded among us, it's a well worth your time to devour the entire record.

While songs like "Overstep," "Fear," and "Hymn" (my personal favorite) lack the pace and sheer volume of their aforementioned counterparts, they are just as musically solid and lyrically intelligent. These are good songs to play when you just want to hear something soothing. Sometimes it's nice to put on a CD that speaks to your mind of things like the love. Anyone who desires that kind of listening experience will fall in love with "much

There's not much to be afraid of here, Jars of Clay's long-awaited second album has music styles for all listeners.

afraid." Although I could personally stand to hear more of those driving rhythms that made the group's first project so popular, this album still has plenty to offer. By taking down their sound, Jars of Clay has now proved they can be appealing to almost any range of musical tastes. Whether you like your music fast or slow, loud or soft, you will find your place in "much afraid" without compromising lyrical depth or moral content. It's this combination of talent and testimony that will make "much afraid" an incredible success.

If you want the real thing, Jars of Clay is coming to Chattanooga, Sunday, November 23 at Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$35.50 through the Collegiate Church

### Music notes

# Discover a new contemporary Christian music

Contemporary Christian music has now reached a point of unprecedented growth. In the wake of tremendous success seen by D.C. Talk and Jars of Clay in recent years, more and more Christian artists are entering the music scene. All of this success and popularity has led to a market ideal for those of us who are into this type of music. Variety is in and here are some of the top choices available in Christian music today.

**Cashew's Call** This folk style band combines three-part harmonies, simple melodies, and joyful rhythms to create an overall sound that you will find absolutely refreshing in their self-titled debut, *Cashew's Call*.

**Reveler Church** This cutting edge band is quickly becoming one of my personal favorites. Their self-titled album is a collection of songs that

rock and even acoustic harmonies to produce one of this year's most innovative sounds.

**Plumb** Tiffany Abuckale leads this Nashville-based band to success with her soulful lyrics and powerful vocal. Her pop/rock and electric guitar hook her and help create a market ideal for those of us who are into this type of music. These guys are soon to be performing across the country as the opener for the Jars of Clay tour.

**Paralyse** Simple equation here, driving guitars = Paralyse. Though not my first choice in music, they are the album entitled *The One and Only* delivers for the alternative rock enthusiast.

**G.C. Superstars** Manual deflation is the style of music combining repetitive electric guitar pro-

propelled by a simple drum rhythm. G.C. Superstars album *Superstars* is so.

**Johnny Q. Problem** Ordinary, this is one of the "alternative" bands in music today. It moves quickly what they do. Their enthusiasm is rubber like them; you may not like them. Mine did great name for good, but real "catchy" includes latest album, *True*. But devotees completely find it. True devotion to its name background room.

—Kamaron DeVisher  
Special to the Acent

### Previously reviewed restaurants

#### Schlotzsky's Deli

7326 Shallowford Rd., Chattanooga  
Phone: (423) 735-3110  
Price ranges from \$5 to \$10.  
Phone: (423) 892-7778  
Fax: (423) 892-7408  
Eat in, take out and go off at the Hamilton Place Exit. Turn left, pass one stop light, and it's on your right. Ratings are out of five.

#### Grady's Goodtimes

2020 Hamilton Place Blvd., Chattanooga  
Price ranges from \$5 to \$10.  
Phone: (423) 894-4663  
Ratings are out of five.

## Celebrity Interview

## Fast-talking, obnoxious and chain-smoking, Andrew Dice Clay is back

By Ian Spelling  
Chicago Press Service

The Dickeyman comes back again. His style, or not, like it or not, Andrew Dice Clay is back on the scene and back on the airwaves with his second TV series in the series, "Hiz". The bohemian, funny, one-way of the hottest stand-up comic of the 1990s, starts in the ensemble sitcom "Hiz" airing Tuesdays on UPN. Clay plays Tony Esposito, the fast-talking, hard-drinking, chain-smoking head of HiTower Records, an independent label whose A&R guy (Clay's Brooks and Rick Gomez) seek to please their boss—and keep their jobs—by placating the next chart-topping act. "It's so simple why I did this show," Clay says. "I get to be who I'm supposed to be. I have my kind of attitude, my egoisms, I get to say what I say giving my fans a kick. I get to say I love my dick, and I get to make these shows where nobody smokes. I get to say I'm a junkie. They might as well give me hell. I'm a dick in this thing."

Though Clay earned his reputation for his fast-mouthed, crude stage act, he swears "Hiz" doesn't cramp his style. "I want my fan base always loved about me is my confidence and attitude, and that's what I'm bringing to the show," he says. "It's a balls-out attitude. My last show, 'Bliss This Place,' which I call 'Bliss This Bomb,' was something I wanted to try, but it just didn't fly. Any actor with some ability and I've played my part. They'd didn't like me. That was a turn-off for me and the fan show was so depressing to do I lost 40 pounds in a month and a half."

As he speaks in that Brooklyn tough-guy style of his, it's impossible not to hear the

Clay of the glory days, the loud, profane, broke comedian who alienated 99 people for every one who became a fan. But what fans they adored the guy, transforming his many club gigs, buying up his records and turning HBO specials into ratings hits. Then Ford Fariña, crashed at the box office. Fewer people started turning up at his shows. (Other comedians won the attention of critics and audiences.)

Clay's day came and went. Or so it seemed. He kept working, playing smaller clubs, guest starring on TV shows, doing his thing, his way. And while "Hiz" says he's "E.R." it's on the air, and despite an initial lack of by critics, UPN seems to be sticking with it. So what does Clay say to those who wish he'd just hang it up?

"They're very wrong about me," he says without anger. "You never really tap what you've done already. When my agents first broke and it got to that phenomenal level I always think of Elvis, because when he first made it, it was the same type of thing."

"Every time you're different, something people haven't seen before, there's a certain kind of backlash. The fans still love what I do and that's what I cherish. I'm still got millions of fans, and that's enough. If people say I should hang it up, they're the people who never liked me to begin with."

Meanwhile, Clay swears "Hiz" is a nice guy. Really.

"I'm the same guy I always was," he says. "I don't drink domestic wine. I'm a good family, and they taught me right from wrong and how to deal with people. I'm not

sympy I'm great with everybody because if I just that's what he gets back. But if people are nice, I'm nice."

"Anyway, I always like a challenge, which is good, because I've had so many ups and downs. 'Hiz' is a challenge," he continues. "I've been wanting to break into TV and not it's happening. Each week the reviews are going up and I think the show will end up being a huge success."

When he's not busy with "Hiz," Clay can usually be found at home in Los Angeles with his wife and kids or at Las Vegas performing on stage. As the conversation comes to an end, Clay addresses the issue of whether or not he's like the persona he projects to public. "I like doing outrageous stuff. It's juvenile. It's the kid in me," he says. "The language is so dirty and so vile. How can anybody take that seriously and think I'd live to be my age if I were really like that? I'm from Brooklyn, so I've definitely got that Brooklyn attitude, but it's an act, a job, what I do for a living. The people who don't get the joke are just not fans. And you know what they're missing? A lot of laughter. So I really don't care about these

"My life away from my public persona is completely different. It's very family-oriented. My personal views are very different from what I do comedically. I'm pretty low-key, actually, but when you get on stage, people don't want to see low-key. And I don't blame them. They're paying to have a good time."



Not Mr. Nice Guy: Andrew Dice Clay is returning to the arrogant, foul-mouthed style that made him famous.

## Celebrity Interview

## Noah Wylie on 'ER' and the transition from TV to film

By Ian Spelling  
Chicago Press Service

Noah Wylie, one of the handsome young stars of "ER," could have followed in the footsteps of fellow TVers George Clooney and reached for the brass ring by tackling big roles in major films. But he didn't.

Instead, Wylie chose to do an independent feature, the ensemble drama, "The Myth of the Furbermans."

"It was conceived basically, or barely," the perfectly charming Wylie says with a sheepish smile as he settles in for an interview at a Manhattan hotel. "Actually, it's probably a combination of both. I had the opportunity to sit back after the first year of 'ER' and watch a lot of my peers make the transition from TV to film, with some scoring more success than others. I wanted to make sure I adequately myself against certain pitfalls that can hit an actor trying to make that transition."

Wylie says he thought long and hard about what made him comfortable in front of the cameras. In the end, he decided to go with what he knows best—a strong ensemble cast.

"I really like working with an ensemble. It's what I'd been doing every day, surrounded by terrific actors. I wanted to find a film where I'd have that same thing," he says. "I love great scripts, and I decided to stick with my instinct as I went through scripts, deciding what was good and what wasn't a good, not whether or not it would have been good for me or my career to do. If I were going to do a big film, it would have had to have been one where my character took the car chase, the explosions and the pickup and still have a plot. Nine times out of 10 you don't get that. I really held out until something struck me, and that was 'The Myth of the Furbermans.'"

The film, directed by first-time director Bart Freundlich, "Myth," which

engaged family as it gathers to the Thanksgiving holiday. Theirs' Mom and Dad (Glythe Danner and Roy Scheider) and their grown children, brother Mia (Julianne Moore), ex-wife (Jill) (Michael Vartan), relatively normal Leigh (Lauren Hoffman) and lovelorn Warren (Wylie). And guess who else is coming to dinner? Mia's ever-patient husband (Brian Kerwin), Jake's deeply homesick girlfriend (Hope Davis) and Warren's sweet-natured ex-girlfriend, Doretha (Anja Barak).

Over the course of a few days, the assembled family members and outsiders looking in other words they don't mean, words they very much mean and things they've been dying to say for a long, long time. There's love and loathing, and there are dark secrets revealed at inopportune moments. There's even a denouement that just comes along and ends the movie. It may not wrap up the movie in a lovely, send-it-home happy Hollywood bow, but it certainly reflects reality.

It all somehow made sense to Wylie, one of seven brothers and sister spread across a couple of marriages.

"I've been in and seen many family dramas, and this one was different in its presentation," says the 27-year-old actor, who hails from Los Angeles and counts among his credits such roles as such films as "Swing Kids" and "A Few Good Men," as well as several stage productions. "I liked it was slower paced than most. You don't get every detail about every character. I thought Warren and thought I could do something interesting with him. He's not as serious as (Wylie's "ER" character) Dr. John Carter and he's not as good at expressing his emotions as Carter is. I liked that."

The movie is unlike Hollywood blockbuster in another sense, says Wylie.

"When you sit as everyone's pointed out, an ideal cinema to the movie, no explosive argument," he says. "There are no heroines, no plot-smashing scenes."

There's no big death scene. These were all plays as far as I was concerned. It's just very honest, very real. It's a movie about the small intricacies and dynamics that are universal in all families. Look, the movie may not make a huge splash and I'd be sad about that, but I'd still be glad I did it. It's a good movie, and I'm very proud of it."

And, fortunately, Wylie has a little day job called "ER." Now in its fourth season, "ER" remains atop the ratings and somehow manages to retain its high level of quality week after week. This season, which lacks of just a few episodes, finds Carter back in the emergency room after abandoning his surgical career. And Wylie reveals, Carter's routine life will get a shot in the arm later this year.

"What I'm really trying to do is move him away from his innocent nature that I've really been nurturing him for the past three years," says the actor, who in real life is "very much in love" with Tracy, "Myth's" mink-skin coat. "I really want to put some men on his bodies. He's seen a lot, knows what he's doing and that should wear on him. You should see that his married, and I'd like to see that on both the professional and personal levels."

As the conversation comes to an end, Wylie contemplates the future. He foresees a couple of more years of "ER," as well as other film along the lines of "Myth," modest production that let him do his thing. "ER" is a huge hit. I really want to career to get," he says.

"Looking for things that will be learning experiences, in terms of learning more about my craft and how to do it better, that's what I want. Putting myself in positions where I can work with actors who have something to offer, that's what I want. I just want to keep working, keep growing. Keep learning. That's all I've ever really wanted."



Remember, says Noah Wylie is just one more great reason to make time to watch "ER" every Thursday night. Now he tackles the big screen in the new movie "The Myth of the Furbermans."

## Les Misérables tours Chattanooga this week

Memorial Auditorium to host musical, plays through Oct. 5

Ready to get some culture? Les Misérables, the world's most popular musical, is touring to Chattanooga this week. Memorial Auditorium hosts the return of the musical Broadway hit for eight exciting performances October 1-5. Set in France around the time of the French Revolution, Les Misérables is the moving story of an ex-convict determined to find freedom and create a new life. Haunted by his fate, he adopts an orphaned child and transforms himself into a powerful, successful man. War, romance, betrayal, success—how can he make an exciting and thrilling story powerful music and unforgettable lyrics keep you on the edge of your seat?

"This is the perfect 'Test drive' experience. You'll love the songs, the story, the live performance. Visit one of downtown's gleaming theaters and see Les Misérables which song you liked most."

This adaptation of Victor Hugo's epic

novel has delighted audiences in 26 different countries, been sung in 14 different languages, and won more than 50 international theater awards.

"Les Misérables sends the spirit 'songs'," says USA Today. "The epic musical theater on an unparalleled scale." There's not much time left, so get your tickets soon.

Saturday evening the show starts at 7:30. Ticket prices range from \$15-\$50 depending on the date and seating choice. Call 623-5050 for more information. Tickets are available Saturday or Sunday either at 2:30 or 7:30. Adult tickets prices vary. Tickets are available at Memorial Auditorium box office and Hamilton Place Mall ticket outlet near the entrance. Call 623-5050 for more information.

Don't miss the show. The International Herald Tribune calls, "Not just the musical of the decade but of the century!"

## Senior Picture Retakes

Sunday, October 12

Sign up at the Memories office

**MEMORIES**



Next in the Sports Pages:  
Golf Course Reviews  
Softball Updates  
Major League Baseball

# Sports

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The Southern Accent

Friday, October 3, 1997

## Sports Briefs

### Walton commits to Arizona

Lake Walton, son of NBA great Bill Walton, has committed to play basketball for defending champion Arizona. That means he'll be competing against his father's alma mater, UCLA.

"My dad didn't put any pressure on me to go to UCLA or anywhere else," Walton said. "He respects coach [Lute] Olson very much, so he was very happy when I told him I was going to Arizona."

### Baseball stars may play in Olympics

International baseball officials could push for retired major leaguers to play for their countries at the 2000 Olympics if current stars are unable to participate.

Chet Cley, the baseball section manager for the Sydney Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games, said the timing of the major league season will make it difficult for current players to be cleared for Olympic baseball when it is played by professionals for the first time in 2000.

### New arc to mark limited defense area in NBA

While the 3-point arc is moving back, another arc will be making its debut for the upcoming NBA season.

The league voted for a semicircle of five painted back marks. The marks will be painted 4 feet from the center of each basket, making a limited-defense area in which secondary defenders will not be allowed to draw charging fouls.

It's one of the lesser-known rule changes instituted by the NBA this summer, and it was explained by the vice president of basketball operations Rod Thorn on the final day of the league meetings.

### Rose seeks reinstatement

Pete Rose applied Friday for reinstatement to baseball, hoping the sport will end his lifetime ban.

"He has requested that baseball reinstate him so he can spend the rest of his life in the game he loves," said Rose's lawyer, S. Gary Sporer. "Pete submitted the letter to Bud Selig, and there were three minor omissions."

Rose, baseball's career hits leader, agreed to the lifetime ban in August 1989.

### Hill and Fila sign deal

Denise Piliotti forward Grant Hill has signed an endorsement deal with Fila that will pay the NBA star at least \$80 million over seven years.

Hill, already a sponsor for McDonald's and Coca-Cola's Sprite soft drink, will also have a say in the operations of Fila. Hill will be in charge of a committee to advise Fila about marketing opportunities and other matters that the company could use as spokespartners.

The deal is the second-highest sports endorsement contract ever, second only to the more than \$20 million per year that Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan receives from Nike.

### Brown expected to Return to Longhorns

AUSTIN, Texas—University of Texas quarterback James Brown, as expected to return for the Longhorns to make the start in this Saturday's game against Rice.

Brown, who sat out a 66-3 loss to UCLA two Saturdays ago because of a bruised left ankle, he sustained the previous week in a win over Rutgers.

Brown said he likely could have played in the blowout loss to UCLA, but also noted that he is not yet 100 percent.

Brown was hurt when he was sacked during the second quarter of a 44-14 win over the Scarlet Knights. He completed 5-of-11 passes for 74 yards and one touchdown in the first half of the Rutgers game.

Richard Watson finished the game against the Scarlet Knights and started the UCLA game. He has completed 23-of-39 passes for 256 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions in two games this season.

## Final glimpses of softball season



Dave Zabala and team captain Anthony Reiser watch as one of their teammates attempts to get on base during a make-up softball game last week.



Walter Sobczak prepares himself at third base for team head coach McCharty during a make-up game last week.

## Season to be remembered

By Patricia Jurs  
Special to the Accent

Baseball is almost over. What are we going to do? Some fans on their knees, thankful the sport will soon be over. Then there are the die-hard fans, ready to explode as the Fall Classic approaches.

We all have swallowed the trials and tribulations of spring training, and now we've even chomped down trades that we go hmmm... among other choices. Now we can sit back and wait for the playoffs. The bottles are over and season is settled, somewhat. Not all questions have been answered but one thing is certain. This was a season of record chasing.

But after the averages slowly climb, but they couldn't go high enough. Ted Gwynn and Larry Walker waved a good-bye to the season from the dugout. Ted's season record of 41 homers. Gwynn's McGwire slugged it out over the season, but neither could rope the record.

Even if these records had been broken, they couldn't overshadow the celebration for Jackie Robinson.

Branch Rickey made Robinson the experiment by signing him in 1947. Rickey's adventure had the country looking at baseball. Robinson endured the threats from fans and players. He fought without words on and off the field.

Instead, confronting with confrontation and model citizenship. Jackie Robinson's silent battle endured down on and off the baseball diamond. It was Robinson's story that resonated the pleasure of Jackie.

Could you imagine baseball without the likes of Albert Belle, Frank Thomas, David Justice? Okay, so may be Billie's missing it. But you get the picture. The difference that would be.

We all, sports lover or not, need to honor Jackie Robinson's accomplishment on and off the field. The celebration shouldn't be confined to this year, but every year, not a special day, but every day. Jackie's sacrifice ultimately came to the baseball we know.

The record chasing was exciting, but this was Jackie's year. Although ending the season only pales in comparison to what Jackie Robinson's career gave us. We all can take something from him.

## Associated Press Top 25 College Football Poll

Team	PTS	PRY
1. Florida (36) (4-0)	1,704	1
2. Penn State (25) (3-0)	1,673	2
3. Nebraska (6) (3-0)	1,606	3
4. Florida St (1) (3-0)	1,529	4
5. North Carolina (2) (4-0)	1,483	5
6. Michigan (3-0)	1,404	6
7. Ohio St (4-0)	1,285	7
8. Auburn (4-0)	1,215	8
9. Tennessee (2-1)	1,150	9
10. Washington (2-1)	1,111	10
11. Iowa (4-0)	1,103	11
12. Michigan St (3-0)	967	12
13. LSU (3-1)	847	13
14. Virginia Tech (4-0)	824	14
15. Washington St (4-0)	818	15
16. Colorado (2-1)	637	16
17. Kansas St (3-0)	563	17
18. Georgia (3-0)	513	18
19. Stanford (3-1)	458	20
20. Alabama (3-1)	407	21
21. Texas A&M (3-0)	388	22
22. UCLA (2-2)	276	23
23. Air Force (5-0)	202	NR
24. Brigham Young (2-1)	186	23
25. Arizona State (3-1)	168	25

Others receiving votes: Clemson 48, Georgia Tech 29, Mississippi St 19, Pittsburgh 19, Kansas 16, West Virginia 14, Wyoming 12, USC 11, Texas 9, Toledo 9, Colorado St 6, Oregon St 6, Purdue 6, North Carolina St 4, Arkansas 2.

## Sports Quotes

"The will to win is important, but the will to prepare is vital."

-JOE PATERNO

"My motto was always to keep winning. Whether I was in a slump of feeling badly or having trouble off the field, the only thing to do was keep winning."

-HANK AARON

"The way a team plays as a whole determines its success. You may have the greatest bunch of individual stars in the world, but if they don't play together, the club won't be worth a dime."

-BABE RUTH

## Golf Schedule for October

Week Four Played at Nob North:

Lemon/Nadd	3:00/3:01
Gajardo/Perry	3:15/2:01
Evans/Wadkins	3:30/3:01
Johnson/Quintana	3:45/3:01
Naffie/Wolters	4:00/4:01

## Golf Standing

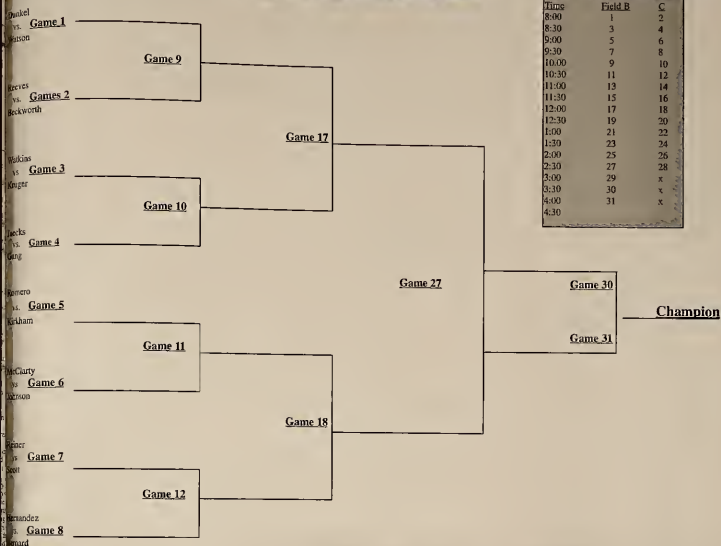
Team	Won/Lost
Johnson	3/1
Naffie	3/1
Wadkins	2/2
Wolters	1/3
Quintana	1/3
Evans	3/1
Lemon	3/1
Gajardo	3/1
Nadd	1/3
Perry	1/3

All-Night softball rained out Saturday night. The tournament will be held tomorrow night in conjunction with an SA party was previously scheduled.

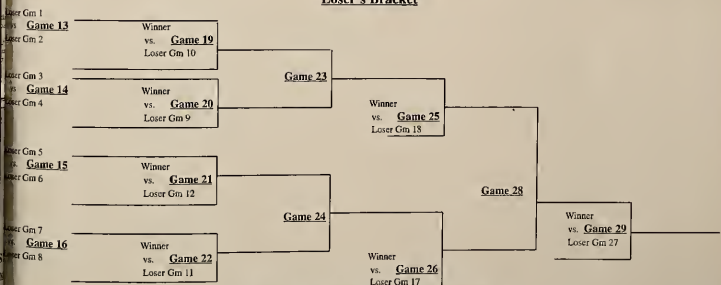
## Men's All-Night Softball Tournament

Men's Tournament Schedule

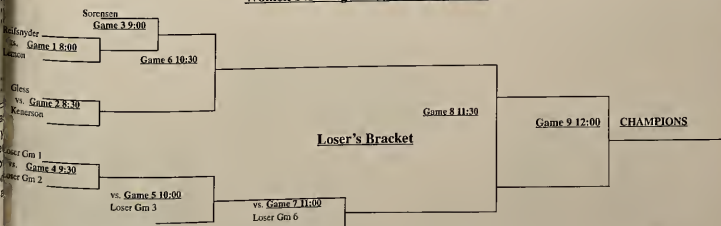
Time	Field B	C
8:00	1	2
8:30	3	4
9:00	5	6
9:30	7	8
10:00	9	10
10:30	11	12
11:00	13	14
11:30	15	16
12:00	17	18
12:30	19	20
1:00	21	22
1:30	23	24
2:00	25	26
2:30	27	28
3:00	29	x
3:30	30	x
4:00	31	x
4:30		



## Loser's Bracket



## Women's All-Night Softball Tournament



# Humor

The Southern Accent

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Page

Friday, October 3, 1997

## What if Chelsea came to Southern?



Rick Seidel

So what if Chelsea Clinton came to Southern? I know, just because Chelsea got into Stanford University doesn't necessarily mean she's got accepted to Southern, but just imagine with me. I think many quick and interesting changes would happen! Here are the top changes I see happening if Chelsea hadn't had all that trouble in Southern's past office.

10. Secret Service and Campus Safety built for control of the University Drive crosswalk.

9. Repeated phone calls to Chelsea's room from Kent Ruffo asking for Vespers date, but to no avail.

8. The name "Twinkledale" is changed to "Chelseadale," and all the new "Twinkledale" signs have to be taken down and replaced by signs making reference to this change.

7. Secret Service agents affiliate the Southern Cardinals staff to insure no harmful substances are brought onto Chelsea's dinner plate. Hmmm...

6. David Leonard seems dead set on getting a strange brown package (complete with color and visible condensation lines) delivered to the First Daughter's room.

5. Upon approaching the First Daughter, an SAU Dining Hall waitress is halted and given the warning "Not so fast ma'am, I'm going to have to frisk you first."

4. Chelsea enters Collegiate Church for Vespers wearing shorts, and the attendance card people say in unison "Hello Chelsea, welcome to Vespers! We hope you enjoy your evening! May we get you a beverage?"

3. Secret Service Agents are seen joyriding around on the new Campus Safety mountain bikes, while Campus Safety officers must now travel the campus on foot.

2. There's a big exam coming up in Chelsea's Anatomy and Physiology class, but the date is quickly pushed back because a doctor's fit into the First Daughter's schedule.

1. SAU Ruffo is reported to include an entire page devoted to Chelsea Clinton—the new shipmate is coming, but we're not sure when!

Rick Seidel is a humor editor and columnist for the Southern Accent

## Ask Mack...

Q. Mack, my boyfriend asks too much. He comes over to my apartment to supposedly visit me, but he usually spends most of the time with my refrigerator. What should I do?

-LA 6

Mack: Huh, interesting situation. When your boyfriend gets out in the real world, he's gonna need a second job just to feed himself! First of all, the thing is you too much! Always coming through the fields, playing with her little talking animal friends! Pretty weird if you ask me! You need a real woman: one of substance, maturity, intelligence, and beauty! One day I took a gym sock and stuck it in the bottom of the pickle jar, and after one pickle—that guy never ate another my fridge again! Try something like that!



Mack

Q. Dear Mack, I'm writing you because I have this little problem. You see, my parents footed the bill so I can go to SAU in hopes that I will find a good Camtasia job to do. But, after watching Pochontas two years ago, I became more able to think of my other... Mack, she has swept me off my feet! I'm a Senior now, and I can't stop thinking of the colors of the wind... What can I do?

-N.R. 5

Mack: Wow, dude, you need therapy! You're telling me that you're in love with Pocahontas—a cartoon character? First of all, the thing is you too much! Always coming through the fields, playing with her little talking animal friends! Pretty weird if you ask me! You need a real woman: one of substance, maturity, intelligence, and beauty! You know—like Jasmine, from Aladdin!

Q. Mack, a couple weeks ago my backpack broke. Now I'm cravin' to all my classes with this big green army pack. School is a pain, so to me it makes perfect sense! Does this sound cool to you?

-F.Y.L.

Mack: Sure—I agree, school IS a war! Besides, jungle-camouflage is huge right now. Tommy Hilf, Nike, No Fear, and Camouflage (advertisements with green face paint, mosquito netting, combat helmets, and matching muckies are all definitely in style). Camo soldier, carry on!

Q. Dear Mack, week after blessed week I look forward to reading "Ask Mack." But, there is a small but dense gray cloud passing over the sun of sunshine that your column brings into my life. Mack, last week I tried to look you up in the Joker, but you were too busy being the Joker. As I read your column last Friday with the usual tears of laughter muffled down my cheeks, I remembered... I don't know, what about you? Suddenly my tears of joy turned to tears of sadness. Don't hide your true identity a second longer! Tell me, what's your mystery Mack?

-Mad About Mack

Mack: Wow, I need a second to recover here... Okay, I'm back—I just had to jump under some cold water for a second! It was so hot here a second ago! Oh yeah, about the Joker. The Records Office had my last name spelled wrong, so that's why you probably can't find me in the Joker. When I'm a man it's many things... One broad a question. It reads me, is to know me.

Q. Hey Mack, I just had to write in and say how much your advice column has helped me out already! I need your wisdom on my overgrown my fear of... "clips... darting." See, this summer I had a near death experience after I made this really quick "dart" to the hoop while playing basketball. Since then, I've had to give up on my dreams, rock climbing, Sabbath walks, and quite honestly—I feel waking to class because I might have to "dart" just to make it on time. YOU HAVE to help me!

-"Dart Boy"

Mack: Wow "Dart," you need to ease off the Master Burger down at the CK! I've got one thing to say, and that's "BOOO!" Mack, kidding man, settle down! You need to get your feet on the floor. Take Twinkledale—I hear he's afraid of blue Chevettos! He forces her into one and he's not so afraid anymore. I say go far away somewhere, and "dart" until you can't "dart" any longer—only then will be free of this chronic dart-phobia!

Mack is a humor columnist for the Southern Accent

## Crossword

ACROSS

1. Drop to the floor
5. Banning
10. Pantomime
14. Carriage
18. Carriage
22. Carriage
26. Carriage
30. Carriage
34. Carriage
38. Carriage
42. Carriage
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# Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



Nature's contraception



Now, son, look both ways when you cross the tight point



Has anyone told you that you have a real attitude problem?



Gracie completed the task of collecting four species from Earth. Unfortunately, the Zions have no concept of size.



Indepuete facilities at basketball camp



You can go now for me, the chase is everything



I'm not saying you stole it I'm just asking if you've seen my wallet

## RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



As you can see, we have a wide variety of potential markets. From the most primitive Neanderthals to the most advanced space beings.



Next to refrigerators, the best appreciated of all Arctic housewarming gifts.



It wouldn't be long before Lindsey was looking for his.



Grumpy and I were having a lovely Christmas holiday right up until the holidays.



I'm pretty much Cagney in Hank's West Texas Tex-Mex drinking.



Even when grumbled discontent, raised eyebrows and frowning mouths still meet with those who dare to utter loud in public.



Rock bands in heaven



Indepuete facilities at basketball camp



They and a rafted 'Boy Who Cried' Lament. He Lament the first I see the South the Arm Out of a Mowing Channel.

## DOCTOR FUN



Where lesser-known bad guys and lowlives of the Old West were buried

## DOCTOR FUN



Heighted weapons

## EYESIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Spending long hours in front of a computer monitor can exacerbate existing vision problems

lems can be serious. "I've seen some patients where their vision problems end up being so severe, they really can't continue their work," said Shredy. "I guess we would call that debilitating."

Even if the problem doesn't keep a worker away from the computer, Shredy said, "You've got a productivity decrease here. When you've got people who are uncomfortable, they aren't going to be as productive."

Trouble seeing the screen can lead to other malaises as users comfort their bodies to get a better look. Hunching forward to read the small print ruins posture. So does tilting your head back to look through the bottom lens of a pair of bifocals.

"They say, 'Oh, I'm tired,' or 'Oh, my neck hurts,'" said Thomas L. Lim, a San Jose, Calif., optometrist who has set up a computer work station in his office so he can see exactly how his patients work, and then make eye-friendly adjustments. "The big question we ask is this: Do you notice this on the weekends, too?"

In Silicon Valley, said Lim, close focusing on minute objects is the norm for many workers. As people reach their late 30s and 40s, the age of many baby boomers, their ability to focus quickly often declines.

"In the high-tech industry, people are always looking at computer screens and through scopes," said Lim. "There's a lot of demand on close vision. It's the nature of work in the valley."

Spending long hours in front of a computer monitor can exacerbate existing vision problems as well, said Shredy. Those problems may not become obvious, he said, until

a person begins working on a computer. Combine constant close focusing and existing eye problems with other computer-related behavior, and problems ensue.

For example, said Shredy, studies show that people blink much less frequently when working on computers one study found the normal blink rate to be 22 blinks per minute and the computer-work blink rate to be just seven blinks per minute. In addition, people tend to open their eyes wider while staring at the screen. Both behaviors rob eyes of moisture, causing irritation.

Improperly designed work spaces also contribute to the problem. Glare from windows or overly bright lights can tax eyes, as can improper positioning in front of the terminal. The problem has spawned a variety of products that claim to help prevent vision problems, from special computer-only eyeglasses to software programs that remind users to take breaks and work through exercises.

Suzanne O'Connor decided to skip the software and take advantage of Stanford Hospital's ophthalmology specialists first.

She had her work space analyzed. Then, she got a new desk chair and changed her position in front of the monitor. Now she makes sure she gets up from her desk and focuses her eyes on distant objects at least every hour or so.

"It has improved," she said of her eye-asthma and pain in the end of the day. "So I think anyone who's going to sit in front of a computer should look into making changes. There are ways to make it better, and we did."

## LIBRARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## New system makes research easier

to the library is our periodical librarian, Brian Jackson. Students will find him very receptive," said Bennett. Jackson received his bachelor's degree from Andrews University and went on to receive his master's from the University of Arizona last May with a degree in library science.

If you would like to place a classified ad please contact Jeff Lemon at 238-2721. Rates are 10 cents per word per week.

"Necessaries of life, that are not foods, and all other conveniences, have their values estimated by the proportion of food consumed while we are employed in procuring them."

— BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, "PROVERBS OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN"

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the horrors of dating  
parody of Jerry Seinfeld  
humor on page 10



**Rock Climbing**  
Area provides excellent climbs  
Focus on page 6



**Bernard wins softball tournament**  
Sports on page 9

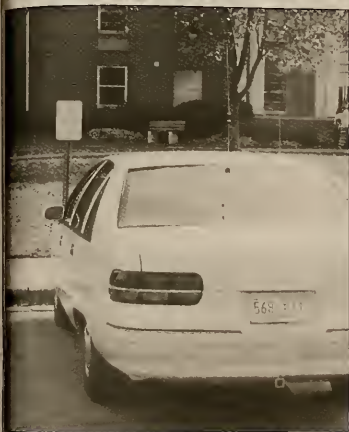
# The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 6

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Friday, October 10, 1997

## Should they follow the rules?



This campus safety patrol car was spotted by an Accent photographer parked in a "No parking, stopping, standing anytime" zone in front of Thatcher Hall earlier this week. Concerns over parking spaces are growing worse. A committee was formed to study possible solutions.

## SA budget resubmitted to Senate, mistakes found

Editors' salaries didn't reflect annual 3 percent increase

By Hans Olson  
Student Government Writer

Student Association (SA) budget was originally presented to the Senate, but has been revised. This revision was necessary because of errors in the original budget.

This year's SA budget was put together last spring by Ken Wetmore, senior public relations officer and SA president-elect, and John Scanlon, senior marketing officer and SA financial director for the school year. Also Scanlon later resigned from SA and was replaced by John Neidigh, junior accounting major.

The amount of money that SA receives each year is based on a formula that is a percentage of the tuition and the number students enrolled at Southern, and Jim Caskey, Southern's controller.

The amount given to SA for each year is increased twice a year, at the beginning of each semester.

Several of the budget figures were incorrect, and it was resubmitted to the Senate on Tuesday. Errors included were the salary figures for the Accent and Jester editors. These

salaries in the original budget were set lower than last year and did not reflect the three percent raise all SA officers were scheduled to receive. Editor and they had to be adjusted.

Mistakes happen and the main thing to do is get it corrected in the long run," said Wetmore, "and that is exactly what is going to happen."

The budget got his a 5.5, 9.5, 9.5 increase that is to be used if some unforeseen expense comes up, added Wetmore. This money could be used to fix budget problems.

Senators are certain that the SA administration will do a good job. "It looks fairly reasonable," said Dawn Grafe, a senior physical therapy major and Thatcher senator for precinct 11. "I think that whoever put it together did a good job and

that we can trust their spending."

"I feel confident that those who made the budget did so conscientiously. If anything, it seems that in some cases it was set slightly below what it should have been," said Jennifer Arziga, senior journalism major and village senator for precinct 17.

The budget is now corrected and passed by Senate. Jo Anne Neidigh, junior accounting major, and SA's financial director, made the changes and resubmitted it to the Senate.

The SA budget will be reevaluated and submitted again at second semester time.

"It is not a big procedure to go through," said Wetmore.

## Southern student diagnosed with leukemia

Leandro Pereira undergoing treatment in Miami

By Leif Koester  
Accent Staff Writer

Leandro Pereira, a sophomore computer science major, was diagnosed with leukemia last Thursday and is being treated in Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Florida. Pereira lives in his home in Miami.

"God will lead me where ever he wants to lead me so I'm just going to trust in Him, have faith and He will do what's best for me."

—LEANDRO PEREIRA

The school nurse referred him to a doctor, and Pereira had some blood tests taken at Memorial Hospital. Pereira and his roommate, Jason Hunt, were called in to see a blood specialist, who said he was 95 percent sure that Pereira had leukemia.

"My heart just pumped harder, and I felt like 'oh, this is too much,' and then I called my parents and they started crying," Pereira said. "It was not a good feeling, when you find something like that, but at that time I knew that I was not alone."

According to the Leukemia Society of America, leukemia is a cancerous disorder of blood-form-



Leandro Pereira is seen here cliff jumping at Harrison Bay State Park. He was very active and his diagnosis came as a shock to him, his family, and his friends.



Leandro Pereira  
• Sophomore Computer Science Major  
• Residence in Miami Florida

Leandro would love to hear from you.  
• Send your letters to:  
Jackson Memorial Hospital  
Attn: Leandro Pereira  
1611 Northwest 12th Ave.  
West Wing, 12th Floor, Room 1251  
Miami, FL 33136

## Nursing department receives \$18,080 grant

Grant used in updating antiquated skills lab

By Shelley Jones  
Accent Staff Writer

The Nursing department received a grant from the Helen Fuld Foundation this summer for \$15,080 to help update their skills lab.

The Helen Fuld Foundation provides money to schools of nursing. Because the money is only to be used directly for the students, the nursing department decided to apply for money to update their skills lab, and the dean of nursing Katie Lamb.

The skills lab is a room for practical work for nursing students. It contains beds, IV's and dummies to practice on. "This money is being spent for various equipment, models and so forth," said Lamb. Nursing students are required to

spend a certain number of hours per week in the skills lab, so the lab is well used, said Lamb.

"I think it's great," said senior nursing major, Dana Gladley. "Because now when we go down there the equipment isn't what you would find in a Jewish hospital."

Students have a lot of imagination with the outdated dummies and equipment in the skills lab, said Gladley. "You're stuck in the 70's because the carpet is old, the beds are old, and the dummies are very old," said sophomore nursing major Jennifer

Appel. "It's hard to be practical when you have all of these old things because you are supposed to be practicing like you're in the actual situation, but there's not going to be any hospitals like that. They really need the equipment done."

—JENNIFER APPEL, sophomore nursing major

There is no set date for the equipment replacement, but this generous grant has been a great step in updating a much-needed lab in the nursing department.

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**Triathlon on Sunday**  
The annual Colabita Springs Triathlon will be held on Sunday.

**Focus, p. 6**  
**Caving in the area**  
There are numerous caves in the area to enjoy.

**Attention**  
**There will be No Accent next week, October 17 due to mid-term break.**  
Next issue will be on October 24.

**Weather, p.2**





## How to Reach Us

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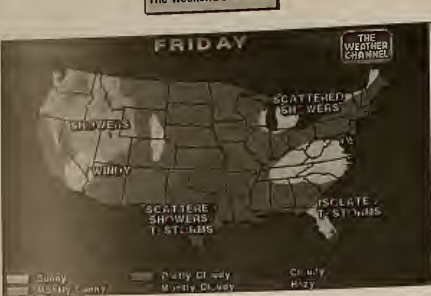
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## The Weekend's Weather



**TODAY:** Sunny and warm with a high near 85. Lows should be near 60.

**TOMORROW:** Partly cloudy and continuing to be warm with a high near 85. Lows should be near 63.

**SUNDAY:** N/A



## Creek cleanup held Sunday

Woffever Creek cleanup part of annual 'river rescue'

By Garrett Nadd  
 Accent Staff Writer

It was 9 a.m. this past Sunday when volunteers, parents and students from A.W. Spalding and Collegeville Academy gathered in the Wolfever Middle school to begin their part in the annual "River Rescue Revue" project.

This is a statewide program and the volunteers from A.W. Spalding and Collegeville Academy were to clean up trash and debris along sections of the Wolfever Creek, a four-mile river tributary that flows through Collegeville and Oaklawn.

The local project was organized by Coach Linderman and Jason Louino, two teachers from A.W. Spalding. Help from Collegeville Academy's biology teacher, Charles Robertson, local project coordinator, Anne Lyons, and between 50 and 60 other volunteers, the effort was a huge success.

"The 'River Rescue' project is in its eighth year, and this is the second year that Collegeville has been involved," said Lyons. But what was it that made students get up early and set aside an entire day for picking up trash? Obviously, they see something important in having a clean environment. As vehicles returned to the check-in point, not only were they full of trash and litter, but many were filled with laughing, smiling young people having fun as well. "We try to make it fun for the kids," said Collegeville City Manager Bill Magoon. "And we even have three prizes for the most unique piece of trash."

Among items considered brought was an answering machine, television, stuffed Hilda dog, and a trash can lid. "I'm glad you found the trash can lid," said Linderman to one student, "I think that lid will fit the trash can we found last year." Each person involved made the project fun and enjoyable

rather than a day of work.

Every effort made to clean, not only in Collegeville, but along the entire river, has made an impact. "Eight years ago when 'River Rescue' was started, the amount of trash were amazing. Each year we find less and less trash," said Lyons. "Our biggest goal is to help people understand that anything that is not properly thrown away, even a can in someone's yard, eventually goes into the river. The fact that the trash situation is improving is encouraging."

"We hope that we can get people to continue to keep the area along the creek clean," said Magoon. The City of Collegeville is actively pursuing the creation of a nature walkway that runs along the creek. "All the cooperation and effort will be a huge help in making our goal a reality," said Magoon.

## Missions fair begins tomorrow

By Ryan D. Hill  
 Accent Staff Writer

Every year they come from all corners of the Earth, and they gather on our campus for one afternoon every fall. Here they converse on the student center for one main reason. No, this isn't the United Nations conference. It's not even Vice-South. This event of grand significance is known as the Missions Fair.

Tomorrow afternoon, past student missionaries will converge with the Student Center from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. They bring with them

a literal "world" of knowledge and experience in sharing with those who are interested either in becoming a missionary or just hearing about the experiences of one. There will be displays set up by former SMS, as well as slide shows from various countries where missionaries have served. "This is an opportunity for Southern students to come and check out the possibilities for mission work," said Edie Stohbert, director of the Collegeville Mission Club.

Not only will former student missionaries be on hand for the Missions Fair, but the

Call Book from the General Conference will also be present. The Call Book contains approximately 700 different calls for students missionaries each year. This book will be accessible for prospective missionaries to look at, as well as to sign up for, the various positions available.

Another part of this Missions Weekend is the Friday night vesper service, which will be done by the Student Missions Directors from Asia.

## About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Friday the school year with the exception of summer periods. The views expressed in The Accent are those of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In all views represented by advertisements, especially reflect the views of The SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The Accent welcomes your Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address of self-care, phone number (address and phone) will not be printed. Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your column should be between 500 words and can be on any subject important to the author. The Editors have the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published on any medium. All submissions are property of the Southern Adventist University. For submissions are the Friday before Friday of publication. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, Tenn. 37035 or to: accent@southern.edu or 1997, Accent

## College News Brief

## MIT fraternity pledge of alcohol poisoning

BOSTON, Oct. 2—Days after a drinking binge, a freshman pledge at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Sept. 29 from alcohol poisoning, died. Scott Krueger, 18, had been in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house since he was found unconscious in the hallway of the fraternity house.

His blood alcohol content was eight times the legal driving limit, according to the police.

The care has been over a week of intensive care. Krueger was found to have a blood alcohol content of 0.40, which is essentially a coma. Krueger was found to have a blood alcohol content of 0.40, which is essentially a coma. Krueger was found to have a blood alcohol content of 0.40, which is essentially a coma.

At MIT, university officials were quick to react. Krueger was found to have a blood alcohol content of 0.40, which is essentially a coma. Krueger was found to have a blood alcohol content of 0.40, which is essentially a coma.

The death of MIT's latest student, Krueger, was the latest in a series of deaths at MIT.

In August, a 20-year-old student died after drinking an estimated 24 shots of alcohol. In May, a 21-year-old student died after drinking an estimated 24 shots of alcohol.

A recent study by the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention found that 10 percent of college students admit to drinking.

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## Corrections

The last column correctly reflected that the Accent is a weekly publication. It was thought that we have made an error in our copy please call us at (423) 238-2721, write us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, Tenn. 37035, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

## On the Web

The Accent's online edition is operational. The updated online edition comes out the same day that the print edition. The address is <http://accent.southern.edu> and we hope that you enjoy the online version of your student voice.

## Attention

The Accent is currently in search of photographers and a photography editor. If you are interested in these or any other positions on the Accent please call us at 238-2721 or e-mail us by email at [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu). Thanks and we hope you enjoy reading the Southern Accent.









Next Accent's Focus:

Personal Features  
Contact Stephanie Guike at  
sguike@southern.edu with  
any questions.

# Focus

The Southern Accent

Friday, October 10, 1997

## Energy to burn

How would you like to have energy to spare? Would you like to feel invigorated and energized after a long day? Do you ever feel exhausted before your day has even begun? Are you ready for the solution? This is an attempt to prove my claim scientifically. Neither is it an advertisement of some new product or pill. It is simply my thoughts on the human body and the sickness we suffer from.

Plants are given the spark of life from God. He has endowed each plant with the ability to grow, and to reproduce. At the heart of every seed and nut, every fruit and vegetable, lays the seed. Take for example a kidney bean. On the surface, a kidney bean is rather unimpressive. It is small and hard and for all appearances quite dead.

However, at its core rests life itself. To put a more dried kidney bean between the folds of a wet paper towel.

Keep the towel moist and within a few days the tiny hidden world within will begin to reveal itself, first the root, then two tiny leaves, and finally a fledgling bean plant. It is the creative force of God that we need to absorb into our bodies.

Unfortunately most American diets during this life, doing food preparation. Take a potato for example. If you plant a raw potato the tuber will shoot out roots and thrust out leafy stalks and you will soon have a living, growing potato plant. If, however, you cook the potato for even a short time it is no longer able to grow. It's life force has been destroyed. This is not to suggest that there is no longer nutritional value in vegetables that have been cooked. It does suggest, however, that cooking destroys the life of the plant.

So the question is: does the human body absorb the life force from raw plants and if so what effect does it have?

I believe that the breath that God breathed into humans and the life he bestowed upon the growing things of the earth are similar in nature. At the foundation level the human body is composed of individual cells. Within each cell flows life energy. When this flow gets out of balance, we get sick. It is my contention that by eating only raw or fresh vegetables, fruits, grains and seeds, our bodies can absorb the life contained within and use it to heal our bodies.

According to E.G. White, by eating the flesh and blood of animals we strengthen animal personalities. This may be due to the body's ability to absorb the very essence of the things we eat. She also points out that man once lived for nearly 1000 years but after the first man was shortened drastically by eating animal tissue and especially the blood, we know our body's energies out of harmony.

Processed foods do the same thing. The chemical substances that pervade processed foods is nearly as detrimental as eating flesh. If it tastes real of a car or a package then it probably contains elements that are harmful.

Just as ingesting these harmful elements causes sickness, so the inverse is true. Eating healthy live plants will generate health and well being in us.

Science can not explain why we age. Genes go wrong and cells degenerate. No one knows why our bodies are made to live forever. We are self-regenerating. Still we are sick and we die. It is my contention that it is, however good it is, not too late to salvage your system. Though it is almost impossible here in college, try eating only natural foods. Eat in many live foods as you can. Run and eat those good nuts and seeds they keep well. Your body may reject the change at first. You may experience indigestion or other gastric distress the first few days but with as a short time your body will become accustomed to the new fuel it's being fed. Within a week you should notice increased energy, heightened alertness, and a beautiful appearance.

## Sand Rock, Alabama provides tough climbs

Food, folks, and fun accompany climbing weekends

By Jen Colburn

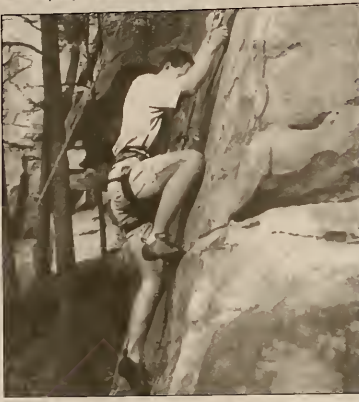
For the Southern Accent

Friday, you have to love them. The signal of the weekend and the scent of Sassafras coming. After a mild bending of the calendar, my rock climbing class session my rock climbing class session I ascended from the classroom. The occasion? Some Southern weekenders had an urge to do a weekend of climbing at Sand Rock, Alabama could spend the week prepared for this all week long by tuning out class and thinking about climbing instead.

We packed something. Jeremy Griffin's car and aluminum Nick. Jeff was with gear and a quick trip. Runners stop at Winn Dixie we were on the road. Sand Rock is about an hour and a half from Southern (look at the sidebar for directions). The approach drive is a gravel dirt road which leads to a number of campsites overlooking the river valley between several towns.

With evening approaching in a couple hours, we took our climbing gear and left everything else behind as we headed down into the labyrinth of Sand Rock. Popular with explorers and hikers' routes before it was discovered by climbers, the maze of rocky canyons you know the terrainology, that's a great, otherwise look at the sidebar for a related definition and features are great just to wander through and even better to climb on. They aren't visible from on top, rather they swallow people who run along the top, or do the same to drink people like the neighbors who camped on the edge in the next campsite over.

Many people start out climbing at the 5-7 levels of difficulty while professional campers often start at 1-3. Sand Rock has a variety of easy, moderate, and difficult climbs. Each great aspect of being a weekend warrior is what goes after the sun goes down. Food, folks, and fun, camping has it all. Sometimes I wonder how I got picked to be a writer and get a little bit of the life of a weekend warrior. Living in it, but the camp above, the



Jeremy Griffin studies a cliff at Sunset Rock. Sunset Rock as well as Sand Rock in Alabama provide a variety of terrain from which climbers can choose from.

smell of food, and the friends hanging out in the middle of nowhere. Let me know how lucky I am, but it's not luck, it's the designed fortune and as the guys say, in a rough climb with clear skies, white stars, and barred owls climbing. I thought, man it's just not the same without the ladies! (take note, we were following the Tallie Hall 95-98 handbook climbing policy on page 6)

Saturday, all-day, do you climb on Saturday? Our generation often says

"yes" and someone needs to write an editorial on why that is. For now let's remember that a hundred years ago dedicated men and women had led an ideal for hours on end making decisions on these types of questions which they believed were God-led. Before you go make sure to give the same effort that we did. Having said that, we do. They said not a couple of 5-11 top, "Becoming" which started and ended in an overhang and "Urban

Griffin", which had two roofs in the middle. By noon a couple of our best had climbed them, and the rest of us paid homage to those guys and girls for lunch. "Dolphin" safety turns to Power Bars gave us enough energy to climb a 3-100' face on Sun Wall that afternoon.

Our last challenge was the popular playground of Sand Rock. Bouldering and short routes fill this area with enough options to match a sunny day's crowd. Among the chal-

lenger is "Jaws", an overhang area rated 5-9 because of its size. As I climbed Jaws at the day's end I failed and failed. I wasn't strong enough to lunge it. By the time I knew the time I spend day after day about climbing should have been spent training because I got ten feet off the ground I flamed. I remembered from summer at Timber Ridge Campers Jeff said to hold on to God. I remembered when he was with the angel. For the first time my rock climbing experience actually called to mind to hold on the way up. The words of Jeff came to mind and I wanted to the top. An inner voice told me to hold on. I was actually going through a spiritual growth. In the Bible God gave Samson's call for strength which was weak. Rock climbing weekend helped me to realize and it can do the same for all climbers at Southern in so those who want to climb for fun. So find your climbing habit and go to Sand Rock or anywhere else just remember to take along with you because water. He is the best climber, at Sand Rock.

### Directions to Sand Rock

From I-59 exit at Collinsville exit on Highway 11 South. After a half mile to Highway 11 exit 60 turn right on County Road 336. Go half mile then turn left onto a gravel road with holes in it. It will end where the road forks turn right. Bill to the camp site. In the middle of the road is a sign that says "The Love South Church's Chapel which is available from any of the friends or Rock Creek, Oakley Creek, Chappin."

### Climbing technique

**Bouldering.** This is when the climber goes up the rock and stays on the ground. This usually takes less time, but usually means more safety.

**Arête.** Another for a certain person would you like a sharp point? **Jump/burpee.** Inside. Lay flat on your side and push up. This is usually followed by water consumption of your

## Chattanooga area offers miles of caving fun

Nearly eight thousand caves within hour radius of Chattanooga

By Sam Callender

For the Southern Accent

I'd never been in this section before, I had no idea where to go. I stopped, turned and smiled for any clues as to where an opening might be. Out in my hand I heard the faint sound of running water, and about five feet down, in a little horizontal crack I could see the glimmer in my flashlight. I expected only a rock about one and a half feet wide and three feet deep almost filled with running water, and started crawling my way upstream toward a sound that shouldn't have been there. From that section of Pettigrew's Cove. Seven minutes into the cave, the ceiling of the water disappeared into blackness and I was buffeted by the slithered remains of a water birding a decaying animal on my right. I stood up in a cavern four times the size of my dorm room with a ceiling I could not find. Some of it climbed forty feet up the waterfall and found forty points, old ladders and ropes, but no ceiling. A few months later I learned that that waterfall was the entrance to about two more miles of unexplored cave, including two rooms bigger than my dorm.

It is estimated that there are over eight thousand caves within an hour radius of Chattanooga. These caves range from ten foot faunates in stream banks, to twelve mile mazes in the mountains. With five hundred foot tall gulls in the middle of them. Caves hold little treasures and marvellous things even less for free. But I do have two cave recommendations in the novice and advanced spelunker alike.

Number one is the local favorite Howard's Waterfall Cave. Just take 75 south to 24 west in 59 south and

get off on the Trenton (Cloudland Canyon) exit. Take a right and then after about a mile take the first left you see, and you will see a place to pull off the road on your right a little ways up, the cave entrance is a "dry" stream bed. Once in the cave, bear to your left, and you shouldn't get lost; don't go right unless you like walking in circles for hours with nothing looking like the way out. Even if you have been there three times, like me, go again and start looking up there's a whole new cave in there that many people have never seen.

Number two is for those who want a little more challenge and who have a little more experience and endurance. Pettigrew's Cove is in Lafayette, Ga. Take 75 south to 24 west to 27 south and stay on that, even when it turns into Business 27. You will go almost all the way through Lafayette before you get to West Athens at a little over eight miles. Take a right there and go until Chamberland Rd, take left off it and in about four or five miles you will see the Pigeon Mt. Wildlife Management Area on the right. Go on the dirt road for about half a mile until you see a big parking lot with a sign on the right.

Take in any other cave or point, there is risk involved with caving and it is not for the faint of heart even a GPS, but the deeper you go the colder it gets. All cave entrances are at least a little damp and they're also very muddy, that mowed with local limestone and flintrock can create something akin to a freshly washed floor. Never go unless there are at least three people total, take at least TWO lights with fresh batteries per person, and please don't wear sandals or shorts.

Students looking for muddy in this cave to "take" in Howard's Waterfall Cave. A group of eight boys, including a girl, are seen crawling through a "mud-cave" in Howard's Waterfall Cave. There are nearly eight thousand caves within an hour radius of Chattanooga.

Howard's Waterfall Cave. A group of eight boys, including a girl, are seen crawling through a "mud-cave" in Howard's Waterfall Cave. There are nearly eight thousand caves within an hour radius of Chattanooga.

# Camping review

## Smoky mountains provide scenic backpacking trails

Warm days, cool evenings and spectacular colors make fall excellent time for backpacking

By Jared Schneider

Special Outdoor Writer

The warm days, cool mornings and crisp evenings in absence of bugs make this time of year perfect for backpacking. The area provides an array of scenic trails for camping. One of my personal favorites is the Great Smoky Mountain National Park. There are numerous two-day backpacking loops (great for weekend hikes) throughout the park. The Cone Gap Backpacking Loop is one that I particularly like. Cone Gap is the perfect loop for those looking for easy to moderate hiking. The trail begins at the ranger station on Cooper Road and follows Kingfisher Creek. You'll need to self-register. Follow the road from the ranger station to the Abrams Creek campground. The road on Cooper Road over Kingfisher Creek and pass Little Bottoms Trail junction is one of a mile beyond Little Bottoms Trail junction to the Backcountry Ranger Station. Here you find plenty of level to pitch your tent with Kingfisher Creek 30 feet from camp. You begin day two from the backcountry and continue on Cooper Road Trail section and enjoy hiking with only a slight grade and follows Kingfisher Creek. You

arrive at Mine Gap Trail junction approximately one and one-half miles from camp. Continue on Cooper Road Trail through the Cone Gap junction. It is an easy walk to the Hatcher Mountain Trail junction which is five miles from camp. Make a right here onto Hatcher Mountain. The scenery changes from pine-oak woodland into hemlock and rhododendron at the Oak Flat Branch ravine. You'll arrive at the Little Bottoms Trail junction after unraveling eight miles. Make a right here and hike one more mile to Backcountry site #17. This is a very interesting camping area. There are remains of chimneys and a large rock wall, evidence of an old home site. In addition, Abrams Creek is nearby for you to take a swim after the day's hike. However, due to the popularity of this site, camping would be very scarce so make plans to collect firewood before the campsite.

Start the third day continuing down Little Bottoms Trail as it follows Abrams Creek. This section of the hike is the most difficult. Little Bottoms Trail joins Cooper Road Trail two miles from camp. Finish the Ranger Station. Follow Cooper Road Trail to the Ranger Station.



As the map shows, there are plenty of creeks and rivers to cross and pass by, making this a very enjoyable hike.

**Scenery:** \*\*\*\*\*  
**Trail Conditions:** \*\*\*\*\*  
**Children:** \*\*\*\*\*  
**Difficulty:** \*\*\*\*\*  
**Distance:** 3.8, 6.1, 2.2 miles each day  
**Hiking time:** 2:00, 3:00, 1:20  
**Outstanding features:** scenery, swimming and fishing in summer.

**Directions:** From Townsend, Tennessee, drive north on US 321. Turn left off the Foothills Parkway at Chilhowee Lake onto US 129. Head south 0.5 mile to Happy Valley Road. Turn left on Happy Valley Road, following it 6 miles to Abrams Creek Road. Turn right on Abrams Creek Road and drive 1 mile to the campground, passing the ranger station. Cooper Road Trail starts at the rear of the campground. Park your car in the designated area near the ranger station.

## God created waves for people's enjoyment

By Daniel Bratton

Staff Southern Accents

During the last school year, I had the opportunity to experience surfing and body boarding on the tropical reefs of Mygino, Maldives. Now other friends and I are going surfing and body boarding at an opportunity. There was a bond in those of us that surfed because we sensed something that other people don't understand. The waves of the Pacific Ocean are stronger and better than those in the U.S. The waves that break over reefs are created by swells caused by storms miles away. Mygino always had waves to 5 to 6 foot waves, and there were about 120 yards off shore into the water with a depth of about 6 feet at low tide with a low of about 6 feet at low tide. The sea bottom of the shallow water was reef with the reef

At the beginning of the year, I was scared to death of the coral reef. I would hardly even stand in it. However, once I purchased a body board, I was fearless. It was unbelievable feeling to be sitting in the open sea as the sun rose in the east, and to see a perfect swell building. I knew what to do next. I paddled towards the shore, keeping the waves or wall I felt to the reef below. I felt my board beginning to slide across the water. I knew I had this wave. I wanted to the right and rode down the wave on a breakneck speed. Then I glided back up the wave and down towards the end of the wave. Then I paddled back to do it all over again. The risk of wiping out kept surfing interesting. I wiped out on numerous occasions, but never hit the reef.

By spending more time in nature, I was able to see God's second book more clearly. I realized God cannot move for people's enjoyment. I saw beautiful rainbows while surfing in the rain and sun. I saw beautiful coral reefs and colorful tropical fish. In these things made me realize that God is Love.

## Community Calender

### SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

October 11—BOOK FAIR - Student Center. Hours: 2 PM - 5 PM

October 13-14—VOLLEYBALL SIGNUP - Iles PE Center. Call (423) 238-2550.

October 17-19—MIDTERM BREAK

### MUSIC

October 13—SPALDING STRING ORCHESTRA - AWS Assembly at Collegeville SDA Church. 8 AM

October 14—MIAMI STRING QUARTET - Ackerman Auditorium. 8 PM Tickets required (SAU students free with ID) Adults \$5, Family \$12. Call (423) 238-2880.

October 16—CHATTANOOGA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - Prokofiev's Symphony #5, and Chopin's Piano Concerto #2. Robert Bernhardt conducting, with Philippe Blancart on the Piano. Call (423) 267-8583.

October 17—ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - Call (423) 238-2883

### CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

October 1-31—REMINISCENCE OCTOBER EXHIBIT - Scott Hill presents a body of quest master medieval paintings that depict our landscape on a different light. River Gallery. Hours: Mon. - Wed 10 AM - 5 PM; Thu. - Sat 10 AM - 7 PM; Sun 1 - 5 PM. Call (423) 267-7353 or (600) 374-2923.

October 1-13—ROBIN MOOD'S "THE TENNESSEANS: A PULITZER PRIZE WINNING PHOTOGRAPHER CELEBRATES" - In the newly published book, "The Tennessee: A People Revisited", Pulitzer Prize winning photographer Robin Hood depicts the rich tapestry of his native state. Now, forty full-color photographs have been selected and arranged for this traveling, interactive exhibit that will premiere at the Hunter Museum. Hours: Tue. - Sat 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Sun, 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Call (423) 267-0968.

October 1-25—TRACK TUNES - Jazz, bluesgrass, pop/rock and more! All free on the Choo Choo's outdoor garden's stage. Hours vary. Call (423) 266-3000

October 1-31—ODYSSEY OF WONDER - New traveling exhibit, Odyssey of Wonder addresses gravity, rainbows, time, temperature, music, and color. Odyssey unveils questions you have pondered and challenges you with questions you may never considered. Greater Discovery Museum. Hours: Mon. - Sat 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun 12 Noon - 5 PM. Call (423) 756-7578.

October 1-31—1917 CHATTANOOGA AND THE GREAT WAR - In honor of the 80th anniversary of America's entry into WWI this exhibit recalls local participants in the so called "War to end all wars." Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 842-0741.

October 18-19—BLUFF VIEW ART DISTRICT'S OKTOBERFEST - Authentic German food, music and art for the whole family. Bluff View Art District. Hours: starts at 10 AM. Call (423) 267-7353 or (400) 374-2923.

October 18-19—OKTOBERFEST OUTDOOR ART MARKET - Local artists under the art tent at Oktoberfest! Quality original works of art in a variety of media, style and price range. River Gallery. Hours: 10 AM - 5 PM. Call (423) 267-7353 or (400) 374-2923.

October 18—TENNESSEE VALLEY RAILROAD EXCURSION AUTUMN LEAF SPECIAL - Call (423) 894-5025.

October 11-12—OKTOBERFEST (11th) AND OUTDOOR ART MARKET AND SEMI-ANNUAL CLOTHESLINE SHOW (11th & 12th) - Authentic German food, live music, and more! Regional artists and craftspeople offer original 2-D and 3-D works of art. Clothesline show features high-quality, 2-D original works of art at affordable prices. River Gallery. Hours: 10 AM - 6 PM. Call (423) 265-5013 ext. 5.

October 11—CHATTANOOGA HEAD RACES - This is a timed rowing event rather than a head to head competition. Tennessee River between the CB Robinson Bridge and the Market Street Bridge. Call (423) 755-2568

October 11-12—PRATER'S MILL COUNTRY FAIR - A quality arts and crafts show held in the atmosphere of an old fashioned country fair. Come and enjoy mountain music, southern foods, living history, exhibits and the handmade crafts and original art of 185 talented artists and craftsmen. Historic Prater's Mill. Call (706) 775-0455

October 12—UTC ARENA 15th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION - Live bands, interactive games, and a NCAA basketball preview highlight this event held indoors and out at the UTC Arena. Fun for the whole family. UTC Arena. Hours: 2 PM - 7 PM. Call (423) 266-6617

October 13-19—WILD ART 1997 - An exhibit of nature and wildlife art by local and regional artists. Classes, seminars on art, photography and nature will also be available. Greenway Farms. Hours: 10 AM - 8 PM. Call (423) 875-4293.

October 16-19—JULIUS CAESAR AND "BIRDS" - Aquila Theatre Company of London is a multi-talented group of performers with experience in all facets of the contemporary British theatre. Workshops offered. UTC Fine Arts Center. Hours: 8 PM. Call (423) 755-4269.

October 17—NEW READINGS BY MARK DOTY AND DANIEL MOORE - Nationally known poet Mark Doty will join local favorite poet, Daniel Moore in an evening of poetry. Barking Legs Theater. Hours: 8 PM. Call (423) 684-LEGS.

October 17-18, 22-26—HAUNTED SWAMP - Visitors walk on a boardwalk and trail through the wooded swamps at the Chattanooga Nature Center. Chattanooga Nature Center. Call (423) 821-1160.

### THEATRE

CHATTANOOGA THEATRE CENTRE - Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chattanooga Theatre Centre. Call (423) 267-8534

October 17-26—The Masque of Beauty and the Beast

BACKSTAGE DINNER THEATRE - Held Saturday nights. Enjoy dinner before the play from 6:30 PM - 7:45 PM with curtain call at 8:15 PM. Call (423) 629-1565.

October 10 - Nov. 8—Educating Rita

ARTS AND EDUCATION COUNCIL INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES - Enjoy an award-winning, critically acclaimed International film at UTC through November. Thursdays at 7:30 PM. Call (423) 267-1218

### COMEDY

THE COMEDY CATCH AT THE CAFE - The Comedy Catch hosts top national comedians that have appeared on "The Tonight Show," "David Letterman," HBO and Showtime. Shows are Wed. - Sat. nights. "The Catch" varies in duration. Call (423) 622-CAFE, or (423) 629-CAFE.

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BEFORE

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Four stars raves Accent editor Duane Gang



AFTER

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 and much, much more!

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# Sports

## Bernard wins all-night softball tournament

## - ANDRE AGA

much I loved it and looked forward to soft

Others receiving votes: West Virginia 72, Clemson 65, Alabama 46, Wisconsin 43, USC 31, Kentucky 29, Toledo 27, Wyoming 26, New Mexico 18, Miami, Ohio 17, Arizona State 16, Kansas 14, Purdue 14, Marshall 5, No Carolina State 5, Virginia 2, Cincinnati 1, Colorado State 1, Ohio 1, Oregon State 1.

Stephanie Gulke is the Fiction Editor for the *Southern Accent*.

**Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe.**

*—Thomas Jefferson, 1816*



**I, like every soldier of America, will die for the freedom of the press, even for the freedom of newspapers that call me everything that is a good deal less than being a gentleman.**

*—Dwight D. Eisenhower, Moscow, 1945*

**The vital measure of a newspaper is not its size but its spirit—that is its responsibility to report the news fully, accurately and fairly.**

*—Arthur Hays Sulzberger, 1956*

## **The Southern Accent**

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

P.O. Box 370  
Collegedale, Tenn. 37315  
(423) 238-2721

# Humor

Friday, October 10, 1997

The Southern Accent

Page

## Boredom, who needs it anyway?

Boredom—who needs it? I was person once said “only boring people get bored.” Wow, that sure turns up the pressure a little bit, doesn’t it? In fighting your own war against boredom, do you ever tell yourself in a rant: “Do you ever say, ‘Man, I’m so bored I’m starting to seriously fancy myself?’” **WELL—I** want to save you from that, because...well, I like you! Okay, at the risk of writing another list, here’s a another list! So just for fun, here’s the top ten things you can do to keep life interesting.

10. Learn up against reality, really nice cars that are NOT yours and get a friend to take your picture
9. Go door to door passing out America's Favorite Snack cake saying, “Lolita Debbie is my friend!”
8. Look in the mirror and practice speaking in a voice like Dr. Bietz! (Oh, wait, that one is just for me?)
7. Drive up to the Taco Bell drive-thru, and before the speaker girl can say anything, say “Hi! Welcome to Taco Bell! Would you like to spend lots and lots of money on items you’ve never heard of before?”

6. Take a trip of black eye and slap it over this solemn blinking phone guy! (Okay, okay, just kidding Mr. Beckett!)

5. Sneak up on one of those guys doing 24 hours a day on the Teige Hall couches, then balance a styrofoam cup of red water on their back and walk away trying to look as stoic as possible

4. Call Ken Rios pretending to be Chelsea Clinton begging for a Vespene date

3. Every time you see a “Guns” Carver say, “Oh my BADNESS!” (Man I love that guy!)

2. Secretly place a 40 lb. box of apples on your favorite teacher’s desk the instant they step out for something

1. Write a “thank-you” note to Cingular Safety for repeatedly notifying your creative parking habits in the form of windshield litter.

Rick Seidel is a humor editor and columnist for the Southern Accent

### Crossword

**ACROSS**

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## Ask Mack...

**Q. Hey Mack, I've seen something around lately that really grates on my nerves. I was going for a walk one evening down the Promenade, and I heard a fairly normal person come from the bushes. To my disgust, what I first thought was a nice, crazy man turned out to be a CRUTCH working on some new walking manner. WHAT IS THAT? Where do they get off?**

**P.D.A.**

**Mack:** WELL—I wouldn't have phoned it quite like that, but I hear what you're saying. Luis Gracia was crying me the other day about a couple he witnessed this last week in the student park. “I was walking away,” he said, “when I saw someone considering his own well-known walking manner with a certain Gym-Master. He advice to you is: after 10 to 15 minutes—WALK AWAY!”

**Q. Mack, last issue of the Accent, I read that comic about Cippan Hook rock climbing—that REALLY made me mad! What is it with you people? Climbing is a serious, respectable sport—you guys have zero respect about a to make fun off! What were you thinking?**

**—R.O.C.**

**Mack:** Dude, take a velvet! I think I draw that, Rick only draws thick figures, and Luis can barely spell the name! The humor section is meant to make people laugh. Do you find most humor makes you feel and want to scream like a woman? If so, take some time out to finger paint while listening to John Test's latest soloizer.

**Q. Hey Mack, what's up with these pictures of you in the Accent? You look different than you did in the first issue with the goats. Care to expand?**

**—T.T.T.**

**Mack:** Nabbib, but I will say this: bees are BAAAAADDDDD! ... and just after I started growing my goatee back to appease my girlfriend—a maintenance woman here on campus. The bee that stung my face had a stinger the size of a railroad spike!

**Q. Mack, I just wanted to write in and say how much I like the comics in the Accent. Having a whole page of them in the Accent, super nice! Thanks.**

**—Junie K.**

**Mack:** Wow, not exactly a question, but that's cool! That's thanks in part to our finest humor helper—Matt Tolbert. Matt signed up to be our humor staff member, but he's actually doing some real work around here. Somebody told Rick and I up in the back that Matt looks like me. I just laughed and said, “Yeah right, these guys with they looked like me.” Rick cried, I felt bad.

Keep sending me your questions to [acc@acc@south.edu](mailto:acc@acc@south.edu) (hide them “Ask Mack...” and watch for answers in the next issue).

Mack is a humor columnist for the Southern Accent

## The horrors of dating

A parody of Jerry Seinfeld

What is a date, really? Basically, a date is a job interview that lasts all night. This is why dating is not fun for me. It's hard to have fun when you're feeling evaluated! Let's face it, whenever you think about your date in terms of maybe spending your future with them, you automatically imagine every little thing about them. Men will think about things like, “I don't think her eyebrows are even.” I can't believe this. Could I look at unevent eyebrows, for the rest of my life? And when women will ask themselves: “Why is he wearing that shirt with those pants? What is he thinking?”

So I want to spend the rest of my life with this colorful friend.

I think Southern needs some sort of pre-date ritual. Maybe both residence halls should install one of those prisoner visitation rooms. You can sit in a private cubicle with that thick glass between you and your potential date. If you'd like, you can talk to him or her on the phone, and see how that goes before you attempt an actual date. This way, tension would only come from deciding if you should put your hand on the glass. And if you feel uncomfortable at any point, you could just signal to Dean Majors or Dean Engel, and they would take the prisoner (sorry, the resident) away.

I think most of the men would be taken away because of their occupation. Women need to like the job of the guy they're dating if they don't like the job, they don't like the guy. I learned that my freshman year while working as a bag-boy for the Village Market. It got rejected so much I had to make up a phony job description.

“Well, right now I'm the regional packaging supervisor.”

Men, on the other hand, if they are physically attracted to a woman, are not concerned with her job. We'll just say, “Really? A Slaughterhouse?” Is that where you work? That sounds interesting. So, what do you have, a big meat cleaver and you just keep their heads right off? That sounds great. Listen, why don't you shower up until we'll go out to eat or something?

Cheer! Going out to eat has to be the worst possible date. Because at the table the guy's thinking, “Boy, nice eyes,” and she's thinking, “I can't believe the amount of food he just shoved into his mouth!” Why does this always happen to me? Why is it when I hire one a bottle of Toro Bell, or reach for a bread sack, or Olive Garden, I suddenly forget I'm on a date? I have a split-second mental lapse and then I'm in the den eating pizza with Tony Winans. And there's nothing you can do once it's there. You just get it down and hope she likes your car.

## Separated at birth...

Once again, more long lost twins have been identified with the help of the Southern Accent Humor Editors. Please, do not think of you, gratitude it being returned is thanks enough.

Princess Leia & Jessica Lothrop



**Humor Editors:**  
Rick Seidel  
[rs@acc@south.edu](mailto:rs@acc@south.edu)  
Luis Gracia  
[lgracia@south.edu](mailto:lgracia@south.edu)  
(432) 234-2721

### Advice

## Men, on the other hand, if they are physically attracted to a woman, are not concerned with her job.

The most uncomfortable part of the dinner was that you didn't know the end of a date when you know you don't want to see them again, ever. You can try to be nice, but no matter what you do, it's a lie.

“I'll see you around?” See you around? Where is that? You're really saying to me: “If you're around, and I'm around, maybe we'll see you around that time. You'll be around other people though. You won't be around me. But you will be around me.”

“Take care now.” And you ever say that to somebody you does this mean? “Take care now. Take care, now. Because I'm not going to be taking care of you.”

“Take off.” Isn't that what you really want to say? “Take off now. Get out my sight. Yada, yada, yada.”

Luis Gracia is a humor editor and columnist for the Southern Accent

Hootie & Pricilla



Kevin Bacon & Mike



**1994 BS Nursing degree from Southern College**  
**PHD Doctor of Chiropractic from Life College**  
his year in private practice

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# Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



11:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Pflow discover their daughter has pulled the classic trick



"Haven't they heard of ear play? Dam thing kicked me in the head!"



"It kind of takes the cough out of our entrance."



Action hero Chad Stone works on his acting technique.



"Yes, it's true. Your dad was a shite."



"Will you quit yawning?"



The one hundred and second Dabstition



In the days before photo finishes.



Fartitions are born, not made



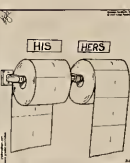
"Let me put it bluntly, Ben. You're not the man I married."

# RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



The first and final jump of the wheelbarrow olympics club



Simple solution for a happy relationship



How to tell which water pollution has reached unacceptable high levels



Identity crisis center



Those understanding members in netting waiting too long to pounce and having a jaw to be broken



The classical way to test Lion Taming 101



"Look, honey, you made the paper again!"



Careless campers are quick to warn that Grindley can be hazardous to their health.

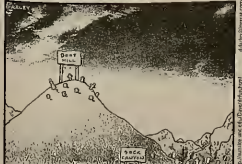


The one hundred and second Dabstition



Allen a dabstition

## DOCTOR FUN



Where lesser-known bad guys and lowlifes of the Old West were buried

## DOCTOR FUN



Helpful waters

## PEREIRA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Students gather to pray for speedy recovery



Students have been praying for the speedy recovery of Leandro Pereira (center with hat), seen here with some of his friends.

ing times. It causes white blood cells to become deformed, which decreases the immune system's ability to fight disease. It also reduces the production of normal red blood cells as well as the tiny cells, called platelets, which help to stop bleeding.

The most common treatment for leukemia is chemotherapy, which is often accompanied with bone marrow transplant. Chemotherapy was done to kill or prevent the reproduction of cancerous cells. Because the healthy bone marrow cells are also sensitive to chemotherapy, it is often necessary for a patient to be given new, healthy bone marrow during the treatment.

Pereira has started chemotherapy treatment and his doctors are currently exploring the possibility of bone marrow transplant.

"The doctor said that hopefully in six months he'll be in remission, and he should

be able to come to school next year. It will be six months of chemo, then if he has the strength he'll come back," said Pereira's roommate Jesse Hunt.

Pereira said that friends from Brazil, Miami and Washington, D.C. have let him know that they are praying for him. Students at Southern are praying for him too. "Every Friday night after classes at 10-45 we have a five prayer circle in the center of campus for him," Hunt said. "At midnight the two different dorms get groups and pray for him too, whether it's everybody in a room or just everybody before they fall asleep."

Pereira's faith hasn't wavered. "God will send me where ever he wants to lead to end it. I'm just going to trust in Him, have faith and He will do what's best for me," he said.

## U.S. Supreme Court to take up affirmative action

By James Vicini  
Reuter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 — Fresh from ruling on an array of famous cases in its 1996 term, the U.S. Supreme Court reconvenes Monday for a session highlighted mainly by a key affirmative action case.

Legal experts said the high court in its 1997-98 term will wade into the nationwide debate over affirmative action programs that benefit minorities and women, but it has few other high-profile cases on the docket.

The court's 1996-97 term, which ended in June, produced landmark rulings outlawing doctors' assisted suicide, striking down federal laws on gun control and regulating "indecent" material on the Internet computer network.

"Supreme Court terms tend to run in cycles," University of Virginia government professor David O'Brien said. "Last term was highly contentious. This term is a meat-and-potatoes type term, with routine cases, but not the blockbuster."

The most closely watched case would concern affirmative action and could determine whether racial diversity may be outlawed as a basis for workplace decisions.

At issue in the case, to be argued in January, is whether a New Jersey school district could take racial diversity into account when laying off an equally qualified black teacher.

O'Brien predicted the Supreme Court would rule by a 5-4 vote that employers may use affirmative action only as a remedy for past discrimination, not to foster diversity.

The Supreme Court in recent years has moved to restrict government affirmative action programs, which flourished in the 1960s and 1970s as a way to overcome the legacy of discrimination.

The case will present potential problems for President Clinton, who has supported affirmative action programs. He has called for a "national dialogue" to help ease racial tensions.

The Clinton administration has switched its position in the case, most recently saying the school board was wrong in taking affirmative action programs that foster diversity still as preferred.

Conservative legal expert Bruce Fein called the affirmative action dispute the most important of all the pending cases. "On the current docket, it is hard to find any other cases that arouse me from slumber," he said.

The Supreme Court so far has agreed to hear arguments in 53 cases. In recent years, the court has decided about 90 cases in its term, which begins in October and lasts through June.

Fein said the reduced number of rulings, down by half from the level in the early 1980s, partly reflected how appellate courts around the nation have followed the lead of the conservative-controlled high court.

On the court's far-right wing are Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who was elected to his post by President Ronald Reagan in 1986, Justice Antonin Scalia, and Justice Clarence Thomas, who was appointed by President George H.W. Bush in 1991.

The court's moderate conservatives are Justices John Paul Stevens, named to the bench in 1975 by President Gerald R. Ford, Souter, a Bush appointee, and David Souter, and Stephen Breyer, who was named by President Clinton.

Among the other cases the justices decide in the term are:

• A dispute between New York and New Jersey over ownership of Ellis Island, a landmark 19th-century immigration processing center from 1892 to the mid-20th century.

• Whether the federal civil rights law covers sexual harassment in the workplace by supervisors or other employees.

• Whether defendants in military cases have the right to introduce evidence by photograph. The prosecution generally barred from using the defendant evidence, the high court must decide if defendant use it at trial.

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## F.Y.I.—Your SA Senate

## Meet your SA senator

Who is your Student Association Senator? Do you know his/her name? Did you vote for them in last month's election? Did you know that you even had a Senator? In today's world, having the correct information is invaluable. The students of Southern Adventist University are no exception to this rule. Knowing what your S.A. Senator can do for you, what they should do for you, is important. According to S.A. Executive Vice-President Jennifer Peters, the Senators for the 1997-1998 school year have specific duties to you, the students. They are to make sure that your concerns and interests are heard, whether it be the Student Association or the SAA Administration. They are to keep you up-to-date on what's going on with S.A., whether it's through e-mails, phone calls, or personal visits. Listed below are nineteen of the twenty S.A. Senators for this year.

## Talge Hall Senators

**1st Precinct**  
(Rooms # 105 - 125 & A2 - A20)  
Major: Business Management  
Chair: Synagogue  
How to Contact: Phone #238-3016 or send e-mail to "levoever"

**Leif Koester**

**2nd Precinct**  
(Rooms # 141 - 184)  
Major: Marketing  
Chair: Synagogue  
How to Contact: Phone #238-3154 or send e-mail to "dabman"

**Dan Braun**

**3rd Precinct**  
(Rooms # 201 - 236)  
Major: Nursing (4 Year)  
Chair: Senior  
How to Contact: Phone #238-3254 or send e-mail to "mnapel"

**Mark Appel**

**4th Precinct**  
(Rooms # 238 - 284)  
Major: Nursing (4 Year)  
Chair: Junior  
How to Contact: Phone #238-3278 or send e-mail to "dawoolc"

**David Woolcock**

**5th Precinct**  
(Rooms # B1 - B20 & C1 - C20)  
Major: History  
Chair: Junior  
How to Contact: Phone #238-3067 or send e-mail to "tarnsmun"

**Ryan Rasmussen**

**6th District**  
(Rooms # 301 - 336)  
Major: Art (Computer-Aided)  
Chair: Synagogue  
How to Contact: Phone #238-3025 or send e-mail to "greenway"

**Geoffrey Greenway**

**7th District**  
(Rooms # 338 - 384)  
Major: Biology  
Chair: Junior  
How to Contact: Phone #238-3034 or send e-mail to "barkley"

**Iony Barkley**

## Thatcher Hall Senators

**8th Precinct**  
(Rooms # 100 - 143)  
Major: Psychology  
Chair: Senior  
How to Contact: Phone #238-2135 or send e-mail to "supetura"

**Moselle Pereira**

**9th Precinct**  
(Rooms # 153 - 198)  
Major: Psychology  
Chair: Junior  
How to Contact: Phone #238-2156 or send e-mail to "dianaramos"

**Diana Ramos**

**10th Precinct**  
(Rooms # 200 - 245)  
Major: Psychology (K-8)  
Chair: Senior  
How to Contact: Phone #238-2215 or send e-mail to "lbwatts"

**Beth Watts**

**11th Precinct**  
(Rooms # 253 - 289)  
Major: Pre-Physical Therapy (Andrews University)  
Chair: Senior  
How to Contact: Phone #238-2253 or send e-mail to "dgrafe"

**Dawn Grafe**

**12th Precinct** (Rooms #300 - 348)  
This precinct will be filled through a special election. For more information, contact Jennifer Peters at phone #238-2723 or e-mail her at "jupeters"

**Crystal Edmister**

## Conference Center Senators

**13th Precinct**  
(Rooms # 350 - 398)  
Major: Biology  
Chair: Freshman  
How to Contact: Phone #238-2288 or send e-mail to "cristina"

**Bonnie McConnell**

**14th Precinct**  
(Conference Center Rooms # 402 - 136 & Men's Section)  
Major: English  
Chair: Junior  
How to Contact: Phone #238-2621 or send e-mail to "blbecom"

**Jill Johnson**

**15th Precinct**  
(Conference Center Rooms # 300 - 343)  
Major: Mathematics  
Chair: Sophomore  
How to Contact: Phone #238-2636 or send e-mail to "bjjohnson"

**Ernie Dempsey**

## Village Senators

**16th Precinct**  
(Married Student Housing)  
Major: Psychology  
Chair: Junior  
How to Contact: Phone #396-2700 or send e-mail to "reneege"

**Nicole Tonge**

**17th Precinct**  
(Village at Lake Point)  
Major: Journalism (Print)  
Chair: Senior  
How to Contact: Phone #396-2700 or send e-mail to "jartigas"

**Jennifer Artigas**

**8th Precinct**  
(Village at Lake Point)  
Major: Education (K-12)  
Chair: Junior  
How to Contact: Phone #396-2700 or send e-mail to "bharker"

**Heather Barker**

**19th Precinct**  
(Village at Lake Point)  
Major: English  
Chair: Junior  
How to Contact: Phone #396-2700 or send e-mail to "mshill"

**Melissa St.Hilaire**

**20th Precinct**  
(Village at Lake Point)  
Major: Psychology  
Chair: Junior  
How to Contact: Phone #396-2700 or send e-mail to "dempsey"

**Ernie Dempsey**

—Compiled by Dave Leonard  
Student Government Editor







Nation/World Briefs

American Financier To Give Millions In Aide To Russia

**NEW YORK, Oct. 20** — American financier George Soros is going to spend up to \$1 billion dollars helping Russia. The Hungarian-born Soros just finished a week-long tour of Russia, assessing its economy. He is expected to spend \$1 billion to \$500 million in the next few years.

Soros says his money will go toward helping health care and education, as well as training military personnel for civilian jobs. Soros says Russia still needs help recovering from the fall of the Soviet system, and that he's impressed with the team of reformers he met in Russia.

Former Secret Service Runs For Office

**CHICAGO, Oct. 20** — The former Secret Service agent who took a bullet for Ronald Reagan is going to run for office. Tim Wirth plans to run for secretary of state in Illinois as a Democrat.

The 45-year-old McGurn is police chief of the Chicago suburb of Oak Park. McGurn was severely wounded in 1981 when John Hinckley opened fire on Ronald Reagan outside a Washington hotel.

McGurn also was wounded but escaped injury while helping out the line of fire during the 1981 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Intrak In Union Negotiations

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 20** — Amtrak and the union are in serious negotiations today one day after the union agreed to a one-week delay of a threatened strike that would have shut down passenger rail service.

Amtrak management and the track workers' union in Washington are in talks today to try to narrow differences and reach a deal. The Brotherhood of Railway and Air Transport employees is in a one-week cooling-off period after a failed Wednesday strike deadline.

Community Service Day Participation on the Decline, SA Officials Worried

**By Dave Graef**  
Staff Writer

Community Service Day, Wednesday, October 22, is a time when people can help their people. For Southern, Community Service Day is relatively new. It has only been used as a day off from classes for the first time.

There are mixed feelings from the faculty to whether or not it is a useful day. For example, SA president, The national organization has dropped considerably, risking some teachers' concern about students' day off. The first Community Service Day was started over 100 years ago, followed by 100 students less than 400 last year.

For the past year, the number of students who participated in Community Service Day was 100, said Womack.

With this in mind, the Student Government is hoping for a good turnout. They feel that community service is needed in people's life and they are hoping that Community Service Day will be a "kick off" year round involvement by the students, said Womack. Those who participate seem to enjoy it and get a lot out of it.

"Helping others in the community gives me a feeling of self-worth and purpose," said Jay Mackay, a sophomore business major. "One can use the need in their community when they just take the time to help."

Participants have done a variety of things. Community Service Day ranging from work to helping out medical institutions in a variety of ways. Many of the organizers were so happy and impressed with the participants that they have asked them to help.

"The [the participants] were excellent," said Dennis Curry, a member of the parks and recreation department. "The students who were so happy and impressed with the participants that they have asked them to help."

"The part of a Community Service Day was to go to the SA office or at assembly, meet to the gym Wednesday at 9 a.m. and get a free t-shirt and lunch will be provided."

State awards Collegedale grant for greenway project  
\$74,000 grant is half of what city requested

By Garrett Nudd  
Academy Staff Writer

The Tennessee Division of Environment has awarded the city of Collegedale a state grant of \$74,000 to assist with the Wolfcreek Greenway project. A brainchild of former Collegedale Commissioner, Bill Taylor, and other city officials, the Wolfcreek Greenway will include a scenic walkway that follows Wolfcreek Creek through Collegedale and Collegedale.

The walkway will begin behind City Hall and cross under Arvon Park in front of the Collegedale-Collegedale Library. It will then trail along past the stange garages behind Eckert's Pharmacy and cross into the Wolfcreek Greenway. The walkway will travel along the property of Collegedale Middle School, and from there, through the woods until it ends at Collegedale's Mini Park. The walkway will be a place for recreation, exercise, environmental education, and even historical recognition, according to Collegedale City Manager Bill Magoon.

Although the promised \$74,000 is significant, it is only half of what the city requested. Between 30 and 40 communities across the state submitted grant applications for \$9 million to the State Parks and Recreation Grant Program. The state granted a total of \$3 million rather than the full amount requested. "State officials have suggested the City request for the other half of the grant," said Magoon. "The city has set aside \$88,000 for the project. The total project cost is estimated at \$300,000."

Work is already underway on the greenway. Currently, city officials are working on clearing property. "All of the property along the creek is privately owned, but has been left unused because of its vulnerability to flooding," said Magoon. Some property owners such as the Houston County School System and Kelly O'Driscoll, of DeGrae Construction Inc., have been extremely helpful. They've donated land along the creek. Other property owners, however, want to sell their land.

The next step is an archeological study. Archeologists will dig and check the creek every 60 yards for Native American artifacts. Two years ago, excavations in an apartment complex along the creek accidentally dug up a Native American Indian burial site. State officials must be taken into consideration in possibilities of Indian history.

There are questions about an old, hand-made concrete foundation along the creek where the walkway will be. "We're not sure, but we think it's the remains of an old mill," said Magoon. "It would be an interesting study for someone to conduct, perhaps even someone involved with the university."

The biggest problem that city officials are confronted with right now is the deer. There is a point where the creek flows under the main tracks and it has yet to be determined where the walkway could cross the tracks. "We're working with Norfolk Southern Railroad and trying to get their cooperation in the effort," said Magoon. "If we can get their cooperation, we can get the walkway built."

It's not only city officials who are busy working on the project. Two weeks ago students at A.W. Spaulding Elementary, Collegedale Academy, and Collegedale Middle School spent several hours picking up trash and litter along the creek. Their work was part of the state-wide litter removal project called "Tennessee River Rescue." The project spans the entire Tennessee River, but local efforts are concentrated on Wolfcreek Creek, one of the Tennessee River's tributaries.

Besides student volunteers, local residents can help as well. "We hope people will understand that anything not properly thrown away, even a cup in someone's yard, eventually ends up in the creek," said Anne Lynn, a "River Rescue" zone coordinator and greenway project supporter.

Many of the people involved are excited about the project and its possibilities. "More and more people are catching the vision of how nice it would be to have a linear path where people could walk and ride bikes around town," said A.W. Spaulding teacher Gerald Linderman. "They are also finding how beautiful the creek is."

"This will only add to the beauty that already exists in this community," said sophomore music major Ben Lau, who has walked along the creek where the greenway will be. "Currently there is a greenway or creek, but it's not a greenway or creek."

SA budget increased by \$18,000

By Hans Olson  
Student Government Writer

The Student Association budget for 1997-1998 has been increased by \$18,000, according to the budget submitted to the Senate Sept. 23. This increase is due to the increase in enrollment and tuition.

The amount of money that SA gets each year is based on a formula using a percentage of the tuition and the number of students enrolled at Southern and Junior College. The amount for Southern is \$18,000.

The amount given to SA for each year is evaluated twice a year, at the beginning of each semester, he added.

When asked about what they thought about the \$18,000 increase in the SA budget students responded differently.

"I think that it is great as long as the Student Association uses it properly," said Jason McDonald, a sophomore business major.

"My concern is how this \$18,000 will be used differently than money in the past," said Daniel Reid, junior biology pre-med major.

"Well, I guess it's OK, but I really don't care," said Jeremy Weismann, freshman biology major.

Said the SA is still in the process of studying the budget and more revisions could come.



Volunteers clean up the Wolfcreek Creek during last year's "River Rescue" program. Volunteers showed their support for their environment along this year by turning out to clean up the Wolfcreek Creek. They will be rewarded with the greenway project.

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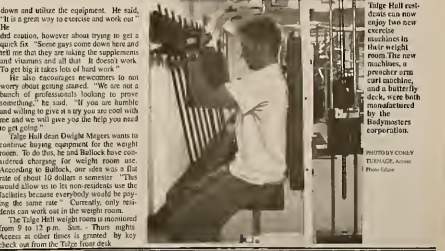
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	1997-1998	1996-1997	1995-1996
Southern Memorial	\$43,031		
Administration	\$30,152		
Southern Accent	\$26,938		
Social Activities	\$24,805		
Joker	\$15,454		
Strawberry Festival	\$8,700		
Capital Improvements	\$9,350		
TOTAL	\$158,430	\$158,430	\$158,430
Allocation to Reserve	\$5,959	\$5,959	\$5,959
Net Increase In Reserves	\$5,959	\$5,959	\$5,959

LEFT: The breakdown of this year's SA budget. ABOVE: This year's SA budget compared to the two previous years' budgets. The 1997-98 budget reflects an \$18,000 increase.

TALGE, BE HEARD!

The Student Senate is sponsoring a town hall meeting on Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Talge Hall Chapel to discuss the issues important to Talge residents with the Talge senators. Dr. Bietz will be present to hear any concerns.

## Students pleased with revised 'extended family' program

Improved program includes more students and runs longer

By Rachelle Newbold  
Academy Staff Writer

Southern students who are involved in Collegiate Church's revised Extended Family program are happy with it.

"It's always nice to be thought of, and I can do things I wouldn't have time to plan otherwise," said Christina Holm, freshman physical therapy major.

As with the former Secret Family program, church members have adopted students. Most adoptees are freshmen, but students who are far from home are also being included. Whereas the Secret Family program lasted six weeks, the new Extended Family program will run all year long.

Instead of having the church members draw names out of a bucket, as was done in previous years, coordinator Owen Magnus

tried to match students and church members who had similar interests. Families will send their adopted students notes and gifts, and may even invite the students over for dinner or an outing.

"We're asking for a huge commitment. With the Secret Family, there was no involvement—they just sent something [to the student] once a week," said Magnus. Nearly 150 Collegiate church families are participating in this program, compared to the 300 families that participated in the past Secret Family program. Fewer families are able to be involved this year because the Extended Family program requires more time and contact with the students. Since students were encouraged to sign up in pairs, the lower number of participating church members has not been a problem.

Magnus is looking for a couple more families for a few more students. The program is full, but if there are other students with the need for this type of program, he is willing to accommodate them.

Unlike the Secret Family program, the students have known from the beginning who their extended families are—at least in theory.

There has been some confusion among a few church members and students. Several students sent thank-you notes to the church for their secret families. Apparently some participants think that this is still a secret family program, said Magnus.

"It would still be good if it was secret," said Christina Holm, "but this way is more family-like."

Shannon Jagger, freshman social work major, added, "I like the extended families idea because you feel like you're a part of a family. It's not some secretive thing."

The program has been going on for about a month, said already Holm and Jagger, who share the extended family of Barbara and David James, have been invited to join the family on a picnic, canoe outing, and camping trip.

"They even send e-mails," Jagger said.

The Extended Family program will give students the opportunity to have an outside connection with the Adrenaline community, Magnus said. "It's important that these students can get away from school when they need to and still be in a Christian atmosphere."

## New telescope for physics dept. is operational

By Abbygale Sherrill  
Academy Staff Writer

The physics department has a new computer-enhanced telescope which they received last spring.

The Meade LX200 Schmidt-Cassegrain is able to rapidly find objects at 10 degrees per second. This telescope is nice because it has automatic finding. We use to spend too much time finding the object we wanted to see. Now we spend more time looking at the objects," said Dr. Henry Kuhlman, physics professor.

The telescope has many fascinating features, such as a CCD camera which takes pictures and computer enhances them. "We haven't had a chance to use the camera yet. We would like to get some of the pictures taken from the telescope on the Southern web page," said Dr. Ken Caviness, physics department chair.

The new telescope made its debut on the night of Oct. 9. Dr. Caviness and Dr. Kuhlman had the telescope set up in the parking lot of the Holmes Science Center. They plan to eventually have a permanent mount set up for the telescope in the parking lot. It was cloudy, but everyone was able to see Jupiter and the moon for a while. "Jupiter and its moons were amazing," said Jonathan Gresh, freshman science major.

Dr. Caviness plans to get more students involved in using the telescope. The physics department plans to have the telescope out on the following nights, Oct. 24, 8-10 p.m.; Nov. 6, 7-9 p.m.; Nov. 21, 7-9 p.m.; Dec. 4, 7-9 p.m. For more information regarding the telescope, contact Dr. Ken Caviness at extension 2856.



PHOTO BY JAMES ARNOLD

The physics department's new telescope is getting a trial run earlier this year by Dr. Ken Caviness and some of his students. The new telescope is computer operated.

## Battle with cracker won but future attacks expected

By Christopher Howard  
Academy Staff Writer

Information Services expects future attacks on Southern's internet system from crackers.

"We are fairly certain that Southern's system was chosen by the cracker because it is now on a cracker network's list of sites that are potentially vulnerable," said John Beckett, Director of Information Services. (The cracker network is a network of various crackers and crackers who trade lists of vulnerable sites over the internet.)

According to Beckett's theory, Southern's system made the list when a student downloaded a " Trojan horse" program from the internet. This program was designed to help by crackers to fish for vulnerable sites. Any system that lets its users download this program was flagged by crackers to be a potentially vulnerable site.

"It's ironic that the program downloaded, was a program designed to bypass local restrictions on IRC," Beckett said. "Although I don't encourage IRC use, it is not forbidden."

Internet Relay Chat (IRC) gives computer users the ability to talk with computer friends from around the country at the same time. This service is sometimes abused by people who exchange stolen credit card numbers, pirated games, and hacking software.

The cracker that broke into Southern's system was good but no expert at all Beckett. "The cracker had good tools but he surprised us by how little he knew in certain areas," added Beckett. "It has become increasingly easy for amateur crackers to break into systems using programs written by expert crackers."

Beckett said that when the cracker realized he was being fought, he launched a program that was intended to destroy the system.

"Since the cracker couldn't use the system, he wanted to make sure that no one else could. If he had used that same program in '93 he might have succeeded," said Beckett.

"We were afraid we would receive a negative reaction from students when we made the announcement in assembly to change your passwords," said Beckett, "but of the thousand or so people who had to change their passwords, we only received two negative calls. We were very happy with the cooperation of the students."

This cracker hasn't been seen for awhile but Beckett expects future attacks on the system. "This was not a war we have won, it was just a battle," he said. "It was a major battle, but the war continues."

## Senate election being held to fill vacant seats

Three seats open, two created by resignations

By Hans Olson  
Student Government Writer

The Student Association is holding a special election to fill three empty senate seats. The three spots are precincts 8, Thatcher Hall rooms 100-143, precinct 12, Thatcher Hall rooms 300-348, and precinct 15, Conference Center rooms 300-343.

Precinct 8 was opened when Missie Perina left office in deal with her brother's leukemia.

"Due to my brother's illness [Leandro Perina] is going to spend a lot of time undergoing him through his recovery from his illness and it would not be fair to my constituency as I could not serve them properly as a senator should," said Perina.

Precinct 15 was opened when Jill Johnson resigned to be part of Desany, which meets the same night as Desany.

"Because of commitment to Desany Drama Company, I resigned as a senator because I would be making Desany, my main activity," said Johnson.

The third spot, precinct 12, was never filled in the regular election.

"The main issue is that all the spots need to be filled so that all the students are represented," said Jennifer Pester, Student

Council member to meet for the social vice-presidential election because guidelines are provided in the Student Association of Southern Adventist University Elections Manual Article II Section 4.

"The main issue is that all the spots need to be filled so that all the students are represented."

JENNIFER PESTER, SA Executive Vice President

Association executive vice-president.

The date for the special election will be announced after the Oct. 21 senate meet at which the Elections Committee chair will be chosen. There was no need for the Elections

Committee to meet for the social vice-presidential election because guidelines are provided in the Student Association of Southern Adventist University Elections Manual Article II Section 4.

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-SAMUEL JOHNSON, 1797

Philadelphia, 1897



# Koki is truly one man's best friend

## Lin Robertson found his dog through internet search

By Darin Edwards  
Senior Staff Writer

Lin Robertson, a graduate of Southern Adventist College in 1967, returns not as a student, but as a teacher.

Koki is a four-year-old Shetland Sheepdog named "Sunny Brooks the Real Psychology Dog." This dog is considered Lin Robertson's best friend. He sleeps on the floor next to Robertson's bed and when talking to the dog, Koki sits on the edge of the bed between the seats. If he had not been named "Koki," Robertson says he would have named the dog "Shadow," because he follows him everywhere.

Koki breaks down many barriers, that is, other ways he had for Robertson to express his own while counseling his patients. One occasion there was a five-year-old girl who refused to talk. By playing ball with the dog the child was able to open up. Robertson located Koki through the internet. He described the kind of dog he wanted and how he would use him while counseling. A lady in Nashville, Tenn., who had a Shetland Sheepdog named Koki, then he went up to look at the dog. From the start it was love at first sight. The dog has won first place in the Shetland Sheepdog National Show and has won awards, but he has passed the CGC (Certified Gundog Companion) test which means he is a Nationally Certified Therapy Dog.

Robertson is trying to teach the dog that it is not the dog who gets used to him, but he is to be so. He does this by

taking him places and bringing him to class. Robertson is a teacher and a counselor. He teaches two classes, one in the masters program and one in the undergraduate program.

He teaches Ethics and Legal aspects of Counseling, and Development of Psychology.

As Robertson lectures Koki makes his rounds up and down the rows and around the class room.

Robertson enjoys teaching and "encouraging" students to formulate goals for future and trying to inspire to reach what they envision reaching," said Lin Robertson, a clinical psychologist.

As Robertson lectures, Koki makes his rounds up and down the rows and around the class room. The students are so used to his presence that they hardly notice he's there.

"He gave me an eye opener of what the real world will be like," says Leah Cuadra, masters student in community counseling.

"Dr. Lin Robertson is a humorous man and quite knowledgeable in his field," says Cathy Olson, secretary for the education and psychology department.



PHOTO BY CORY THURAGE, Access Photo Editor

Old fashioned companionship found via modern technology. Koki (above) is not only Robertson's friend, but also befriends his patients. (Left) Koki is pictured with Robertson who is preparing for a class. Robertson said Koki might better be known as "Shadow" because he follows him everywhere.



## Parking allocations juggled to meet demand

By Leif Karster  
Senior Staff Writer

Southern's parking allocations have been juggled to meet the growing demand for space caused by the increase in enrollment. The Administrative Council voted last Tuesday, Oct. 14, to approve a series of recommendations made by an ad hoc committee to create sufficient parking for dormitory residents. Before the changes went into effect, there were 38 student vehicles that could not be accommodated at the dormitory facilities. The committee could not accommodate 12 vehicles that Targe's facilities could not accommodate.

"By reallocating lots we can accommodate more cars," Bill Wohlers, vice-president of student services said after the recommendations were approved. "We think the term solution as voted this morning will alleviate the problem."

Before the changes went into effect, Targe residents had to park near their hall. Though some students were allowed for the safety of the girls who were forced to park so far from their dormitory, the administration felt that convenience was the key issue. "We don't think there is really a safety issue in terms of where we ask them to park," said Wohlers.

The following actions have been taken to alleviate the problem:

- Twenty-four of the 36 parking spaces available to Thacher Hall on California Drive are now available to Thacher residents. The spaces were previously parked in the lot near the Thacher Hall.

The lot was previously designated as overflow parking for Thacher residents. Thacher residents may park in this lot only when all other available spaces are full, and may not have their cars in



PHOTO BY CORY THURAGE, Access Photo Editor

Parking lots are full with the increased enrollment and addition parking is being planned.

this lot between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Targe Hall residents are also allocated by the council's decision.

• Targe residents are requested never to park on Taylor Circle or in the lot in front of Targe Hall. These areas were previously available for temporary parking, but have been allocated to the faculty who have been replaced by the council taken to create sufficient parking for Thacher residents.

• Targe residents may use the Music building's parking lot when the dormitory's lot is completely full.

• The basketball court on the east side of the dormitory will be removed to create additional parking places for Targe residents. A new court will be put in a different location.

The administration expects these actions to provide a short-term solution, providing everyone parks where they belong. "What if

really answers it, to make it work, is very strict enforcement," said Dale Tyrell, campus safety director.

The ad hoc committee which proposed this set of recommendations is scheduled to meet on October 30 to review the success of this short-term solution and explore other possible long-term solutions to Southern's parking situation.

"There are so many opinions and so many ways of looking at it, that [we are] going to have to figure out the options with the least negatives and where we stand to gain the most," said Helen Danneberg, associate vice president for financial administration, and chair of the ad hoc committee.

"I would like to see us get a significant amount of input about student parking so that we all know the benefits we are looking at and what we have to give up to get those benefits."



## K.R.'s Place

Hours:

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Most Sundays: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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SALES TAX

# The Opinion Pages

## Editorials

### Let's rethink mid-term break and its length

This past weekend was mid-term break and it was greatly appreciated by the students as well as us here at the paper. We enjoyed the time off from the busy schedule of producing a weekly accent.

However, this one day off from school for mid-term break is a poor excuse for a vacation. This day off only really helps those that live fairly close to the school. For someone who lives in Maine, for example, it does not pay for him or her to drive home for such a short period of time and if he or she cannot afford to fly home, what is he or she to do?

The obvious solution is to stay here at school. This may be a possible reason why both Talge and Thacher had large numbers of students staying here over the mid-term break last week.

Furthermore, the Friday off for mid-term makes no sense to a person who doesn't have any classes on that day. They already have the time off. Additionally, someone could just skip classes on a Friday if he or she chooses and it would be just like a mid-term break. That is not a special break but is in the same amount of time.

What, then, might be the solution to this dilemma?

Some have suggested that the mid-term break be eliminated and so then we would have a longer Thanksgiving break. This is not the answer to the dilemma. The mid-term break is too valuable to both students and staff. The break keeps students from getting burned out. It allows the semester to be broken into segments making it seem like shorter periods of time.

A possible solution to the dilemma would be to tack on two extra days to the mid-term break. If mid-term break started on a Wednesday or a Thursday it would give students the extra time to travel long distances to their homes and spend some time with their families which they only may see a few times a year. Furthermore, having mid-term break start on a Wednesday would still give each teacher two days of class.

The flip side to this solution would be where to tack on those two extra days so they would still exist. Only a careful study of the calendar for that academic year would determine this, but they could be added for at the beginning or end of the year.

Mid-term break should be reevaluated because in its present form it does not serve the best interests of all the students.

### Dr. Bietz a success after just a few months in office

Dr. Gordon Bietz's first few months as president of Southern can be termed a success. He may have made any drastic changes or had to weather through any scandals to test his ability to handle the office of president.

The thing that Dr. Bietz has done, the thing that most students could tell you about the school's new president, is his visibility. Dr. Bietz has made himself known to the students. He was there at the beginning of the school year taking part in the "We Hiv!" campaign where faculty helped move students into their dorm rooms.

He even made himself visible during football season by playing on a team—despite the fact that he was recovering from a knee injury that he suffered playing football during the fourth senior season.

Time will make more difficult situations for Dr. Bietz, but he should be able to handle those with ease. Time will also help him handle the problems that are important to the students. And time will tell if he is a lasting success to the university's president.

We commend Dr. Bietz for the job he has done so far as president. But we challenge him to tackle the issues that are affecting the school.

However, as the name says, we want Dr. Bietz to remember what the school is here for. The school is here for the students. Schools teach students. Without the students there would be no Southern Adventist University and we need not forget that fact.

We do, however, understand that there is a fine line to be traveled when balancing students, faculty and staff, alumni, and constituents' needs. It can be done and done effectively when things are done in the perspective of the students and their needs.

Dr. Bietz has the capability to do just that and he has proved that he can through his first few months as president.

We wish him luck as he continues to lead this school and we wish the best for him and his family.

### Quotes for the week

"In order to enjoy the inestimable benefits that the liberty of the press ensures, it is necessary to submit to the inevitable evils that is creature."

—ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE, *Democracy in America*, 1862.

"Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? In there any better or equal hope to the world?"

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN, in his first inaugural address, March 4, 1861

## The Southern Accent

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University  
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### Letters to the Editor

#### "Blessed be the lord my Rock...my High Tower and my Refuge."

Psalm 144:1-2

Words like these you've climbed this year. The Lord is my Rock. One way up, the only way to reach the sky. He is the support under the church of the world. In Him are the footholds and ladders to keep us from slipping back down to the ground below.

The Holy Spirit is my harness and rope. When I am in my boat, when I've no more strength—no more will to reach the top. He is there. I let go, expecting to feel the sickening rush of gravity reclaiming me earthward, only to find that no. He won't let me go. I may have slipped a few feet—or a few yards—I may have to start again very near or at the beginning. But as long as I stay connected to the Rock on my Life Line, with my Belayer on the other end, I have not failed. I can try again.

Jesus is my Belayer. I saw how you used His "sole purpose in life." He's already led the climb, and secured the ropes at the top. He called competent fingers know every pebble and crevice of the rough climb, and those same hands now hold the rope to keep me from falling.

I can choose to free climb. We must all reach our destination. Only some, we don't know where we are going, and won't know

when, if we get "there." I can choose to dismount my Lifeline. To scale up beside the marked climb. I can jump and grab—and perhaps even reach the top of something, what? I don't know. Some have reached "it" on their own, but have always fallen all the other side.

No, the path I choose to take brings me well-shielded by the fingers of many who know where "there" is, and who have climbed the climb well. They clung to the Rock, stayed on the Rope, and listened to the encouragement and coaching of their Belayer. Sooner, I'll meet those awesome ones, the ones whose motto I climb. And someday, someday very soon, I will reach up for the next hold; and it will not be a problem that I grasp. It will be a problem that I release.

I can see Him reaching over the edge. There will be an awesome victory shout: "Well done, My Child!!" And that hand will pull me up, over the top. That hand has a nail print in it. Scars from the climb. Scars for me. Those hands have been where I am, are with me now, and will be the strength by which I climb.

—STEPHANIE KOGAN  
freshman biology major

#### Hello all of my brothers and sisters

This is your newly born brother, Marc. I'm now almost three years old.

I just wanted to thank all of you came out to watch me "put on Christ," and those of you who were there by prayer. It means so much to me to this day when I look back at the sixty plus loving, caring, and smiling faces of all who attended.

Special thanks to Ryan Ashlock for leading us out in song. Hearing hearing sixty voices raised in praise to our awesome God, certainly an little rock gully dingy and accompanied by the sound of a million waterfalls, beautiful indeed. Very special thanks to Dr. Judd Lake, consisted of asked for anyone better to baptize me, and I'm especially grateful that you decided to pull me back up.

I can't thank the next people enough for everything that they have done for me, but lots of thanks to the Fisher, Son, and Holy Ghost for being there also, without them it would not have been completed. So many thanks and lots of love to you all, I could not do without for a better family.

—MARC BROOKS,  
religious studies

#### An open letter to university newspapers

For my doctoral dissertation on religious culture, I challenged the way organizations of reality was defined on a typical university campus, by using practices in the campus student newspaper and by documenting each crisis and the general chaos that my writings caused.

Out of this chaos came many constructive changes. The chairman of the board of regents was ousted. The university business manager was sent to prison. The accreditation was threatened. The whole university was reorganized. The faculty got a 10 percent pay raise. Women got equal pay. Plus much more. I dare to think that any university could use a few such changes. What about yours? Please respond by e-mail.

PLEASE SEE LETTERS

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? Submissions should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter important to the community of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 2 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to accent@southern.edu.

# Community Service Day, let's all participate

If you can't wait, Community Service is on Wednesday. A whole day of community service is held each week in the middle of the week. You are going to do it. Check up on the week. Go see a movie you've been waiting to see. Oh yes, blessed day of Community Service when we can take time to serve for ourselves.

Am I being a bit harsh? Maybe. Maybe not. One of the 500 people who showed that they can't wait. Chances are though you won't. Most percent of the school just decided that Community Service Day wasn't important enough to help out with. Most percent of the school decided that

there was something more important than taking a couple of hours out of their schedules to show the community that they care, to show that they are different from the rest of the world that is so centered on itself.

I can go and show you from the Bible, from Abraham to the good Samaritan, that if we don't care about the community around us, we are missing the whole point of Christianity. I don't want to preach this sermon because you probably know it by heart.

Instead, I'm going to tell you

Ken Wetmore

that doing community service is just plain being a good citizen. Large business and corporations are encouraging their employees to be involved in their community. Employers look and see when you've done in the way of community service when they are hiring. The last two Presidents of the United States, one Republican, the other Democrat, have both pushed similar community service programs. Community Service is something that non-Christians are getting into more and more.

Will we as Christians find ourselves in the same category as we Lewis and the priest are passed by a bleeding, dying man? Yeah, one day will not fix all the problems. It won't even fix very many. However, it is a reminder of a little boy by the roadside who was bleeding stranded roadside run over. An old man saw him doing that and walked up to the boy and said, "Don't you see there is no way you can save all the statistics on this beach?"

The boy looked at the statistic in his hand and then said, "No, I can't save them all but I can save this one and it makes a difference for him."

I hope that this coming Community

Service Day will be a success. It will only be that way if you decide to throw out the excuses you have and get involved.

I also hope that you won't let this be just one day but that you will get involved in some sort of Community Service program on a regular basis.

It will make a world of difference to someone.

If you need further information, contact Ken Wetmore or Katie Conrad at ext.2723 or ext.2447.

Ken Wetmore is an Account columnist as well as the Student Association President

## Consider your backyard mission field

Not enough professional missionaries in the United States

I was just a few weeks ago when the news reports were held and the Call to Mission was in the student center. As was in reports listing to each individual about the respective country that were representing, something made me

It is wonderful that students want to see missionaries and spread the word about Jesus Christ but why is it that majority of student missionaries choose to go to a foreign country? Is the typical mission that one has of missionaries lead us to believe that they have to go to another country?

I begged through the Jokers and there are approximately 74 student missionaries and of those 74 only 10 are here in the United States. But what made me more disturbed is the fact that six of those ten are at Adventist Academy I don't mean an endorsing the work that these individuals are doing. It is wonderful and good to be here. What I am calling for is for missionary-ship.

Duane Gang

We have a huge mission field right here in the United States. Our church is growing rapidly in other countries but only slightly here in the United States. But

back in the foreign mission field, more people should be paid to the domestic mission field. However, in order to be successful, something must be done with the mission that the message is presented. The church effectively reach the millions of American society. It does not effectively reach the average professional. Ten meetings and huge evangelistic meetings only reach a certain cross-section of America.

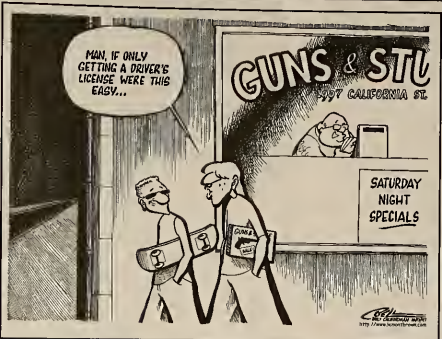
It is not that we should not neglected either. It is the way to reach the people that is what should be done. However, we must reach people with other evangelistic methods. America does not seem to be

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## Film violence: See no evil?

Watching the film "Kiss the Girls," I fought off the urge to leave the theater. The movie stars Morgan Freeman as a police psychologist tracking a serial killer who kidnaps young women and sexually tortures them, savagely murdering those who fail to participate properly in his psychosocial rituals. Of course a film critic is professionally obliged to watch a film through to the end, right?

Initially believing that my reputation arose strictly from personal taste, I ultimately realize that "Kiss the Girls" is so-so rating. It wasn't artistically distasteful, but it was technically competent, and even though the movie was

and wrong, and is thus insubstantive by default.

What a film tells us about violence, both in the past and the present, the set of stalking and premeditated killing as entertainment. Discretion is required of the viewer.

Context is everything. There is an enormous difference between the violence of "Schindler's List," the violence of "Saving Private Ryan," and the violence of "Kiss the Girls." "U-Turn," in "Schindler's List," graphic violence was necessary to accurately convey the horror of man's inhumanity to man.

"Kiss the Girls" is a movie that, to enter into its violence, relies on the idea of helplessness. The scenes of the killer's violence are shown to evoke a sense of fearful fascination with his sick mind. The use of gun, sexualized violence in "Kiss the Girls" is barely different from the use of sex in pornography. It is existentially to exploit base, dehumanizing impulses for the sake of kinky thrills. And thus is immoral, worthy not of our intelligence, but our condemnation.

Why? How do we decide when the cinematic depiction of evil is morally acceptable and artistically permissible? This is not meant as a legal question. American film and child pornography, these days an adult can see just about anything he wants to without assuming the ire of the

state. The question is not one of "May I see this?" but "Ought I see this?"

Start with the idea that film, like all representative art, by its very nature reflects certain viewpoints. Just as we make moral judgments of events and actions in the real world, we tend to do the same thing with the scenarios presented to us in film (Hannah

Freeman). Following the classical definition, serious films, like all serious art, have two functions: to please, and to instruct (even movies not intended to be ethically didactic can still be reflecting certain assumptions about right

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What a film tells us about violence, both in the past and the present, the set of stalking and premeditated killing as entertainment. Discretion is required of the viewer.

of film violence. Just as very few of us would say that any level of film violence is always good and evil. As C.S. Lewis observed, "any violence in the world as we know it is the effect of the violence of the good and evil."

The question itself provides the seed of the general answer. We are moral creatures, capable of knowing the difference between good and evil. As C.S. Lewis observed, "any violence in the world as we know it is the effect of the violence of the good and evil."

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## Why do we cripple ourselves?

C.S. Lewis wrote in *Mere Christianity*, "A proud man is always looking down on things and people, and, of course as long as you're looking down, you can't see anything that's above you."

Why do we cripple ourselves with our own individual notions when we are all working towards a same ultimate goal? We no longer have our goal to become Christians, but we have petty criticisms, clouded by our own pride and self-interest. Criticisms that often stem from disgruntled attitudes, miscommunication, and personal stereotypes.

It is important to remember that negative criticism will often promote resentment rather than change, but constructive criticism will often be appreciated and possibly result in change.

We rob ourselves when we allow negative opinions to consume valuable time. Time that could be spent improving upon our strengths. We must realize that we will never see eye to eye with everyone and that change can often be brought about by finding common ground.

A encouraging reminder of you to look for our strengths here at Southern Adventist University and begin building upon them today.

Jamie Arnall

Jamie Arnall is an Account columnist

## LETTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX

all insights into how we all define reality, from that I situated a seven-step ladder of mission development. You can now face both yourself and your campus culture on the same scale!

I invite you to please email [howtoproceed@charisma.com](mailto:howtoproceed@charisma.com) in response to determine your own level of mission development and your own growth, worldwide. Together we can redefine reality and make My web site apply this new knowledge of science, religion, education, and industry. Use my pages to post your most unique (and scientifically verifiable) writings can be downloaded for free.

At my WWW Blog, you'll find my textbook and my case-study book on reality control. If not yet, then use my free web site until such a time is available.

Please visit my web site and e-mail me your comments and suggestions regarding this new theory about behavior. Or post your comments on my site message board.

—HENRY JACOBS

E-mail: [henry@charisma.com](mailto:henry@charisma.com)

Attention

In an attempt to allow our readers to have more time to submit letters and What's in your mind? columns we have pushed the submission deadline from the Friday before the Friday of publication to Monday at 3 p.m. We hope that this will give more time for submissions.

Rod Dreher is a film critic and columnist with Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Services. His column appears occasionally.



**Next Week's Focus:**  
**Religion Focus:**  
Please contact Ryan D. Hall at  
rhall@southern.edu with any  
questions

# Focus

The Southern Accent

Thursday, October 23, 1997

## Gordon Bietz: Will he rule with an iron fist?

Bietz is as ordinary as anybody else despite his imposing look and sound

By Duane W. Gang  
Editor-in-chief

He could be quite an imposing character but not because of his height or by his distinguished silver gray hair that cups his head.

Southern's president could appear as an imposing figure the minute he opens his mouth to speak. His deep and rich voice provides such an atmosphere.

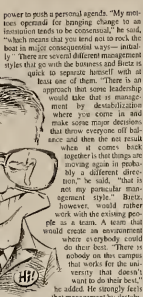
But however imposing he may look or even sound, he is actually quite the opposite. Dr. Gordon Bietz is not the type of person to use Southern Adventist University with that imposing character and he must first but rather, he has a distinct approach to his job and his life as president that doesn't impose on others.

Bietz, however stately and grand he may sound, is a down-to-earth, guy. He does not use his impressive appearance to set himself up on a pedestal—high above the common student or teacher. He enjoys many things that the rest of us enjoy. He used to enjoy jogging, racquetball and tennis but said he has stayed away from those activities due to some knee problems. "I enjoy working in the yard, gardening and golf," he said. He also enjoys snow skiing, although he laments that he hasn't done that for awhile either. And like a lot of husbands, Bietz said he put simply enjoys spending time with his wife. He even likes to eat and as wild as it may seem, he even likes antiques.

The approach that Bietz takes to his job—and back home again—is conducted by himself to be perfectionistic. He always finds satisfaction in having a clean desk when he goes home at night. "That shows a little bit, I suppose, that I am a perfectionist," he said. "I tend to want to get things done and completed."

Most people find Bietz applies this same attitude when dealing with co-workers, employees, other faculty and administrators as well as the students. He said he takes great pride in "creating an environment where people feel good about what they do and can see their goals and talents most effectively I get a lot of satisfaction out of that," he said. "I think that is pretty much the task of leadership to be a catalyst to the people that you lead and to seek to help them be fulfilled."

Being the type of person he is, Bietz is not going to rock the boat with change at Southern. He will not use some dictatorial



ABOVE: Bietz talking with parents during the "We Haul" program. RIGHT: Bietz carries some students' belongings into Thatcher Hall during "We Haul."

power to push a personal agenda. "My notions operate for bringing change to an institution tends to be consensual," he said, "which means that you find out to rock the boat in major consequential ways—initially." There are several different management styles that go with the business and Bietz is quick to separate himself with at least one of them. "There is an approach that some leadership would take that is management by destabilization where you come in and make some major decisions that throw everyone off balance and then the rest result where it comes back together is that things are moving again in probably a different direction," he said. "That is not my particular management style." Bietz, however, would rather work with the existing people as a team. A team that would create an environment where nobody could be out of their best. "There is nobody on this campus that works for the university that doesn't want to do their best," he added. He strongly feels that management by destabilization tends to pull people apart and to alienate them from either—an ineffective work environment. He gets a great deal of satisfaction in creating the opposite—a positive and effective work environment.

Being the president of an institution is not an easy task and Bietz faces many challenges and problems as he leads SAU throughout the course of this year and possibly beyond to come. One of the problems he faces are misconceptions that students always have about the office of the president. Bietz will have to face and deal with those. "One of the misconceptions is probably that they think that I have more power or authority than I do," Bietz said. "Well, you're the president why don't you do it or get it done or just tell someone to do it, kind of thing in relation to the president's position, I am a coach, a team player and I don't have a lot of stings and buttons to push to get people to do things." He even found that he didn't understand everything about the position of president either. He didn't understand the amount of information that can be found on this type of work in the secular marketplace. There is a lot of academic administration material that is trying to keep up with teaching, he said.

Most students agree that he is doing a lot for the school in his first few months as president. Students have the impression of a calm and caring president. "Since I work in



ABOVE: Bietz talking with parents during the "We Haul" program. RIGHT: Bietz carries some students' belongings into Thatcher Hall during "We Haul."

the publications department I see a lot of him (Dr. Bietz) in the hall," said Tim Artigas, a senior journalism major. "I always see him smiling and it always seems like he has time for the students."

There is no place here that is perfect and people, including the president, have their ideas for the university. Given the opportunity, however, to change one thing Bietz said that he would have a \$100 million endowment.

Bietz hopes that the university can grow from the faculty and students for the future. His personal vision, however, is under development but he hopes to have a clear and distinct vision for the school to present at his official inauguration today. He does assure though, that his vision will always be in progress.

Bietz is excited about his job as president and the students are excited about their new president. Rest assured, though, he is not going to steal the show. You may not be able to tell that from his grandiose look or by his trademark voice, but just listen a little more carefully—and you'll see.

## The first lady of Southern

By Stephanie Swilley  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The third time was the charm for Gordon Bietz in successfully getting Cynthia Bietz to go out with him. One of five unmarried senior biology students at La Sierra University, he and others were jokingly dubbed the "Frantic Five." Bietz considered quite the man about campus.

"He was dating a lot of different people when I met him. He dated around a bit," recalled Cynthia. "He saw my picture on somebody else's dresser and they said, 'You ought to date her—she'd make a good minister's wife.'"

At La Sierra both intended with different dates, Cynthia remembered. "There was the family party, then, and he kept staving in me all evening."

"He asked me for three dates, the first time he called. He never said that because he was a big man on campus. If guys couldn't get out with him he'd say, 'Well, that's not tough but he wouldn't ask them again. But he asked me for a Friday night, and I said, 'Sure I already have plans' and then he asked for a Saturday night and I said, 'Sure I already have some plans' and he said, 'Well how about Sunday afternoon?' I promise to get you back in time for the first of the next night thing," said Cynthia with a big smile. "He was my one miracle. The Lord did the picking, and I got everything I needed."

His persistence paid off. The couple celebrated their third anniversary on August 27 of this year.

When asked what attracted him to Cynthia, Bietz answered, "She had high priorities and a strong religious and civic commitment that was apparent. She was and is a good looking. I just say appearances don't mean anything to me. The other thing, she was more of a conversationalist than I thought she was. I generally was fairly verbal, and she was very much of a conversationalist."

What's been the secret to their successful marriage?

"I think unconditional is probably the key thing," said Cynthia. "If you're both trying to make the other happy, it really helps in a relationship," said Cynthia.

"I'm not as romantic as I think she would I was. It takes thought for me to write the note, to send the card, to drop the extra flowers," said Bietz. "I try to do that, but I don't do that as often as I should."

Although Cynthia said they've never seen Bietz lose his temper, their own disagreement centers on the lawn.

"She kills the lawn," said Bietz. "I always cut it too low because I want it to look like I've cut it but I cut it," countered Cynthia. "He's probably never realized over my grass cutting than anything."

Bietz entered the picture. Cynthia spent her first 14 years living near Columbia Union College where her father taught English. Her mother was a homemaker. When her father got a new teaching position at La Sierra University, the family moved to California. Cynthia attended La Sierra Academy and graduated from La Sierra University in 1967 with her secondary degree. After many years, she was carried out their ministry in another California area and moving to Tennessee 10 years ago. Along the way, Cynthia got a big surprise.

"You just think it will never happen to you. We were to travel back," remembered Cynthia after discovering she was pregnant with twin boys. "The first year was terribly hard, but they've been best friends growing up and enjoy each other's company. And they were born on the same day, they got married on the same day, and they both have the same occupation. There are freaky things you just never think of."

"Rather than being a career oriented person, my biggest joy has been raising my children," she said. "So far they seem to have turned out pretty well," she said.

Although admittedly no ambitious in her career, you wouldn't know it by her work. Since 1982 she's worked at Southern in various roles, including working in the business manager's office, working with the Committee of 100, and managing the switchboard. At one point she was juggling all three jobs and had to cut back. Now she works only as switchboard operator, fielding phone calls and directing lost students.

"She didn't have strong opinions either way" when Bietz was deciding whether to leave his job as President of Georgia Cumberland Conference and accept the position of President at Southern, but she describes his new job as "a new ball game."

"Here he's given a lot of us more long hours, but he can pay more even if it's for 10 minutes. Before it was 'When will I see you? In three days?' Or a week?" she said. "I enjoy it so much. We get to eat together sometimes. We never get to eat together except in a church potluck somewhere. It is just really nice to have him around."

She sees her role as First Lady of Southern as a supporter of her husband and is using her entertaining skills to bring small groups into her home. Her goal is to promote team spirit at Southern and create a "warm, family atmosphere."

For all the single Southern guys reading, pay attention. Here's Cynthia's advice for chasing your own perfect husband: "Don't do the picking yourself. Pay a lot about it beforehand. Ask the Lord to send the right one because in the long haul He knows so much better what you'd be happy with than you do yourself."

She claims the following text as a promise to her own life.

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Proverbs 3:5, 6.



Full name: Cynthia Bietz Bietz  
Favorite type of music: Easy listening/classical  
Favorite author: Eugene Ionesco  
One word to describe yourself: sensitive  
Title of her biography would be: She Hauls Done What She Could  
Educational hero: her father, Dr. Böttinger  
Hobbies: cross stitching, quilt making, refinishing antiques, auctions  
First date with Bietz: a Sabbath day at his home in Alexandria, CA  
How do you deal with stress: exercise a lot, spend some quiet time in prayer

Favorite color: royal blue with white  
Surprising fact: I can't lawn mow at my house  
Pet peeves: People driving trash on the ground

Gordon and Cynthia Bietz are both biology students at Southern. Cynthia is a senior and Gordon is a junior. They met while they were both at Southern and were both of their faith.

**Brian Liu: cool and composed on and off the golf course**

Duane W. Gang  
 chief

is an unseasonably warm October moon at an exclusive golf course when Briton approaches the tee to start a rainy round of golf. He steps up to make a couple practice swings, makes a joking comment, and then he comes across and confidently drives the ball.

"Where's my clubhouse?" he asks. "I want to get my cart down the furthest," he says. He has driven his ball into rough. But he didn't let that bother him because he was just out there to have fun.

Liu's attitude on the golf course is very different from when he takes other places. He is confident and happy, but he still knows how to relax and enjoy life.

In Atlanta, along with his hard work determination, has taken him many friends, including an internship with businessman Zach Wamp of the Third House of Representatives.

Liu is also a member of SAU's Republican Club, and performs solos with the SAU University Orchestra. Incidentally, politicians are some of Liu's favorite foods.

grew up watching the news," said Liu, "and my dad would always go down at 7 o'clock and watch 'World News' with Peter Jennings, so I have been interested in what was going on in the world."

When we were young, really didn't find out that there was an interest in politics until about 1960. I really began to understand the political process, or maybe, in 1992, he was elected to Congress. I was in '92 and helped with Zach Wynn's campaign '96. It's here where Lou said he wanted to appreciate the beauty of the political system.

My sitting for a person that has such an interest in the political system to be able to sit in the heart of this system—Washington, D.C. Lou, he really wanted to be involved in anything, I special to get involved in Congressman Wynn's campaign.

"Basically, I seem in a reform for a better membership because I had heard that the membership was not doing well. I called me and told me to be there again at 8 o'clock." He gave them time when they could start work and they did.

When the summer internship lasted 12 weeks, I worked from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. everywhere I was in Washington this past year. The thing that Lou said was that he was the one who made the committee meetings that

Brian Liu tallies the score for that hole during a intramural golf match. Liu finds time from his busy schedule to enjoy life and play a little golf. Golf is one of Liu's favorite hobbies.

he was able to attend. "They would have me take notes and write reports about these meetings for either the chief of staff or the legislative director," said Liu, "and sometimes they even got forwarded to congressmen. That is what I really enjoyed most because that is right in the middle of Washington," added Liu, "that is Washington."

Liu liked every aspect of his internship, even filling coffee cups for people, but he admits that if he had a least favorite aspect of his summer internship it was being at

Bringing what he learned from Washington back to Southern, Liu was elected President of the SAU Republican club. He plans on doing a lot of new things with the GOP club at Southern despite the fact that it is an off year in terms of elections. Liu said they are planning a trip to Washington.

Lin added that he would like to build up the membership of the club, which he said already has a strong base.

"I would like our club to get involved locally," said Lin. He has since been in contact with officials with the local Hamilton County Republican party as well as officials with Congressman Zach Wamp and Senator Fred Thompson. "I also want to do some non-political activities as well," added Lin. "I'd like to have a picnic, cookout, or a campout. Things that people would really enjoy."

Others agree that Liu will do an excellent job as the club president. "If he runs the club like he plays violin we're in store for a very good year," said Dave Leonard, the club's chief of staff. Liu has also received the support of last year's club president, Erik Wenberg. He said the Liu "was very instrumental in the great success of last year's club."

The other great love in Brian Liu's life is music. He has been playing violin for 14

years—since he was 6 years old—and it is here that he finds a major source of satisfaction. "Music is always very satisfying," said Lau, "especially big solo performances like with the symphony or if I am doing a recital. If it goes well there is no other feeling like it. You are on this big emotional high, like being on top of the world."

Lau has performed two solo recitals and soloed three times with the Southern Adventist University Symphony Orchestra. In addition to being a member of Southern's orchestra, Lau also performs with the

Liu, a native of the Chattanooga area for his entire life, is a pre-med and music major at Southern. Liu said that he did consider making a career path in music or even political science but he chose the medical field for stability. "My other two options would have been music or political science or poli-

## Josh Johnson's dream becomes a reality

Summer bike trek envisioned four years ago on family vacation

Erinne Busch  
and Staff Writer

all started four years ago when Josh went on a family vacation to Lake Powell, Utah. "The drive was barren but majestic," said Josh. "And I knew I had to do this on a motorcycle sometime."

In past May, having a free month at the end of the school year and summer classes, Josh fulfilled his dream of taking a motorcycle road trip through the west-

Josh rode with friends to New Mexico and then went his own way. With just his Suzuki Concourse 1000 and a backpack, he had the bare necessities. Josh took off on

The reason I wanted to ride on a motorcycle instead of in a car is that on a bike, the wind is all around you, you're a part of it and it's just seeing it go by. It's a totally different experience when the wind is in your face," said Josh.

Josh was also "one with nature" at night, sleeping in a tent all but five times. He cooked outside as well, with a little camp

It's a little piece of heaven on earth," said Josh. "My favorite ride, though, was the Chief Joseph Scenic Highway in eastern Oregon. It just seemed like one gorgeous ride on earth."

Josh also enjoyed the coastline of Alabama, traveling north on highways 1 and U.S. 101.

Along the way, Josh met lots of interesting people and even got to star in a television commercial in Spokane, Wash. He was actually getting pizza one day in a diner when a television crew came up to him and told him he would be in their commercial. Of course he said "yes." The commercial was for the United Way campaign, and later they sent Josh a copy of the spot.

My scariest moment would have to be when I was in the Black Hills of South Dakota and a buffalo almost stampeded me. "I pretty freaked out!" said Josh.

His most moving experience occurred one night while camping underneath the stars in Death Valley, Calif. "I was totally awestruck. I have never felt so alone in my life. The sky was so black, and the stars were so bright. You can't go there and not

be moved by the sheer massiveness of the place."

When asked what he would do differently next time, Josh answered, "I'd have a more comfortable hike, stay in motels more often and take someone with me even though going by myself has its advantages." "I would definitely do it again," he says, "but I would reclude Alaska in the itinerary on my next trip."

Josh spent just \$700 on the 28-day adventure, spoiling himself very little. His most extravagant purchase? A night in the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. Josh enjoyed

the comfortable bed that night and said it was definitely worth the money.

"I look back on my trip and I think, 'I did that? I did do that.' Sometimes I get down or lonely, but the good times outweighed the bad times so much it didn't even matter," said Josh. "I'd jump on my bike right now and take off if I could."

The adventure of a lifetime indeed

Josh Johnson would like to start a motorcycle club and take scenic trips and Sabbath afternoons rides. Anyone interested, please call Josh at 510-9170

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aves Accent editorar Duane Gang



# School of music grows by 25 percent

By Kalle Conrad

Academy Staff Writer

Averaging between 25 and 30 majors a year for the last seven years, the School of Music has witnessed a 25 percent growth this year totaling a record with 40 majors.

"In comparison to other Adventist schools, Southern has one of the strongest music departments," said Michelle Champion, a freshman music performance major. Champion is first chair flute in both the band and orchestra. She said that her biggest incentive for coming to Southern was the orchestra.

Dr. Marvin Robertson, dean of the School of Music, attributes the increase to a number of factors.

"Our teachers find good students all over the country and actively recruit them," Robertson said.

He explained that the faculty don't recruit outside of the Southern Union for ethical reasons, but they do "court" students who show an interest in the department. He feels that they go beyond the call of ViewSouthern and stay in contact with prospective students.

The School of Music, which changed from a department following the transition to an university, has also changed the music degree from a bachelor of arts to a bachelor of science degree with three tracks: general, music theory and history, and performance.

"Many [students] are enticed by the performance track," Robertson said.

Students are also encouraged to join the program because of the number of scholarships available. Scholarships are spread out over four years and are awarded to students based on an audition that takes place each fall. There are 20 scholarships offered two at \$10,000, six at \$5,000, and 12 at \$3,000. There are also specific scholarships offered for orchestra, band, and choir. Students wanting more information should go to the school of music's main office on the second floor of Mable Wood Hall.

Robertson believes that the combination of strong academic bonds along with the active recruitment for the department has



Danny Bates keeps his musical skills in shape by putting in hours of practice.

definitely made an impact.

Other new students like Champion all mentioned how much they are enjoying the program and the faculty.

"I also like the fact that Southern has lots of music groups that go to lots of places and that they are very professional,"

AMY ERICSON, freshman music education major

good reputation," added Robertson. "We've done things and been visible. When you're visible, you're heard about."

Another freshman music education

# Orchestra to perform 'An Evening at the Pops' concert Saturday night

By Kalle Conrad

Academy Staff Writer

This weekend the school of music is being kept busy. Both the band and the symphony orchestra will be performing for alumni weekend.

The band will be putting on a pre-vamps program. The 30 minute concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the P.E. Center and will consist of five starred selections.

When Brandon Beck, band director, was asked if he feels ready for the band's first performance, he said, "I never feel ready 1 keep pushing for more."

The orchestra concert is on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Center.

"This is a concert full of fun music by the

otherwise serious symphony orchestra," said Dr. Orlo Gilbert, orchestra director.

The concert is entitled "An Evening at the Pops" and continues to attract more people are familiar with the lighter side of orchestra music.

The concert consists of a number of pieces that includes Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, selections from "The Nutcracker," "Mozart's Serenade," and "The Swan Lake."

This is the orchestra's second year. It will also incorporate 20 or 25 minutes of music.



Dr. Orlo Gilbert who conducts the Southern Adventist University Symphony Band is the recipient of the school's first honorary doctorate.

His wife, Cheryl, holds the same degrees and is employed at McKee Library and the Teaching Materials Center.

Dr. Jud Lake

Dr. Jud Lake, who graduated from Southern in 1982, is the School of Religion's new associate professor. He recently received his doctorate in ministry. His dissertation was on time management in

the ministry.

For the past two years he has served as pastor at Broadview Baptist Church in Alabama and as a chaplain in the Alabama and Missouri State Penitentiaries.

Lake met his wife, Bernice, who has two children, Shelby and

—compiled and written by Jennifer

# New faculty join teaching staff

Yvonne Scarlett

Yvonne Scarlett has joined the School of Nursing for the 1997-98 school year, as an assistant professor of nursing.

She is a Ph.D. candidate in the University of Alberta and is working on a "Healthy Beginnings" public health program.

Her experience includes serving as a nurse in numerous hospitals, including the University Hospital of the West Indies. She has also instructed students in classroom, laboratory and clinical settings, and served as a volunteer at the Red Cross.

She has received various grants for research, and received the University of Alberta Hospital's Special Recognition Award for Innovation and Customer Service. She belongs to numerous professional organizations such as the Alzheimer's Society of Alberta, the Canadian Nurses Association, the Nurses Association of Jamaica.

Sheila Smith

Sheila Smith has joined the Student Support Department for the 1997-98 school year as director of the Center for Learning Success.

She has worked as Regional Coordinator for Hickson, Inc., Tennessee, Respiratory Care provider and tutor for DePaul University, Inc., Tennessee, Community Representative for Adventist Community Service, Tennessee, Field Supervisor for STARS, a program of Project 714, Chattanooga City Schools, Tennessee. She has also taught at Red Bank Middle School, Tennessee, and Atlanta Adventist Academy, Georgia. Over the past eight years, she has done adjunct teaching and tutored English at Southern.

Her experience includes setting up and coordinating schools in children's emergency shelters, and has supervised a drug prevention and intervention program, including facilitating small groups for students with drug and/or behavior problems.

Desiree R. Batson

Desiree Batson, who is also a Southern alumna, has joined the School of Nursing this year as an assistant professor of nursing.

Her experience includes serving as a nurse at St. Mary's and the Divine Savior hospitals in Wisconsin, the South Florida Baptist Hospital and the Florida Hospital in Orlando.

Last year, she earned her master's degree in the University of Wisconsin.

Brian M. Jackson

Brian Jackson is the new periodic librarian at McKee Library.

His experience includes working at Andrews University's James White Library, and teaching

English at various institutions, including Andrews University, and the Taiwan Adventist College.

His affiliations include the American, Arizona, and Student Library Associations. He received his Master of Arts in Library Science in the University of Arizona this past May, and also holds a Master of Arts in English.



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**Next in the Sports Pages:**  
 Flag Football  
 Baseball Playoffs  
 Picks of the Week

# Sports

Sports Editor:  
J.R. DesAmours  
jdes-amo@southern.edu  
(423) 238-2723

## The Southern Accent

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## Sports Briefs

## Flag football season has begun at SAU

**By Anthony Reiner**  
*Accent Sports Water*

First of all, I would like to remind those who have forgotten that in any softball preview, I predicted that Bernard would be a team player. The All-right softball tournament. They made it happen. And they won the tournament. Thanks guys.

That scent of nature that is in the air at the beginning of each season. Southern California has been playing its own brand of Play Football, that game of wide-open offense, there's exchanges per play, and the defense is always looking for a big game, a good quarterback is definitely imperative. Thus far, Johnson has been the top team. Led my quarterback Craig Williams. He's got the ability to lead by head-and-shoulders above the rest of the competition. Close behind are Eckenroth and Gunkel. These two young teams hope to challenge the top team. But it's not until Welch has struggled so far, but the second half of the season could hold better things.

B-League has a lower caliber of play, but it's still a competitive league. It has shown itself to be the best team. Their upset of defending champion Bernard has placed them at the top of the heap. But if Bernard can't get back on track, any team could still emerge as the top team.

Jason Ounkel warms up his throwing arm before a A-League flag football game on Monday. Jason Ounkel is a team captain.

PHOTO BY CHUCK TURNAGE. Above: Steve Egan

## Women's football begins in earnest

**By J.R. DesAmours**  
Sports Editor

Oh what a great time to be a football fan. The women's football season is here. They don't pity to the caliber of the guys. But the games are exciting and spine-tingling nonetheless. And there's lot's of enthusiasm and vivacity this season. Something women's football hasn't seen in quite sometime.

Here's the rundown on the women's teams.

Team Gless appears to be the power house in the women's league. Speed and continuity ranks this team first in the league. This team is lead by captain J.J. Gless and Sandi Wilbur. Honorable mention goes out to Merlyn Zoeta, Sharla Emmons and Heather Neal.

Team Kam is led by captain Yuri Kam and co-captain Kim Sorensen. Offense is the key to this team's success. Consistent play from Christy Eitel and Danae Bland will contribute to many more victories for this team.

Jenny Sue Lemon leads her team with co-captain Heather Landry. Next to the captain and co-captain, LeAnn Georgeson is the star on this team. What happens with the remainder of the season will depend on those three players.

Defensive speed is the key to team Ingersoll's success. This team is lead by Hiedi Ingersoll and Amanda Wagner, with Cami Rahn as the defensive guru. Rahn, Ingersoll and Wager have the potential of leading this team all the way to the top.

To be successful, a team needs continuity. That is what team Kennerson has. Each player must contribute in order for this team to continue its success.

100

PHOTO BY COREY TURNAGE, *Agrest Photo Edition*

Heather Lundry, left, and Jenny Sue Lemon, right, discuss their options for the next defensive play.

### Football Schedule for the Week of Oct. 26

	Field B	Field C
Mon., Oct 27	5:00 Dunkel vs. Johnson 6:15 Miller vs. Olson	Kim vs. Kennerison Bernard vs. Oakley
Tues., Oct 28	5:00 Welch vs. Johnson 6:15 Reinert vs. Miller	James vs. Spanos Kennerison vs. Larson
Wed., Oct 29	5:00 Spanos vs. McNulty 6:15 Welch vs. Eckenroth	Gless vs. Kim Kennerison vs. Jagerswall

"Let's face it, everyone knows the name of the game is 'get the quarterback.'"

—JOE NAMATH, 1972, quoted in Bob Abel  
and Michael Valenti, *Sports Lawyers*, 1993

## Associated Press Top 25 College Football Poll

Team	ETS	PYS	
1. Nebraska (33)	6-0	1,698	2
2. Penn St (26)	6-0	1,668	1
3. Florida St (9)	6-0	1,629	3
4. North Carolina (27)	7-0	1,574	4
5. Michigan	6-0	1,494	5
6. Florida	6-1	1,401	7
7. Washington	5-1	1,264	10
8. Tennessee	5-1	1,253	9
9. Ohio St	6-1	1,222	11
10. Washington St	6-0	1,155	13
11. Auburn	6-1	1,048	6
12. Oklahoma St.	6-0	883	16
13. UCLA	5-2	868	17
14. Kansas St.	5-1	866	20
15. Michigan St.	5-1	866	12
16. Georgia	5-1	864	19
17. LSU	5-2	842	8
18. Iowa	4-2	541	15
19. Virginia Tech	5-1	415	22
20. Texas A&M	5-1	376	14
21. West Virginia	5-1	366	23
22. Purdue	5-1	334	NR
23. Arizona St.	4-2	290	NR
24. Toledo	4-0	114	NR
25. Mississippi	3-2	114	NR

Others Receiving Votes  
Air Force 87, Miami, Ohio 48, Georgia Tech 30, Virginia 29, Colorado 25, Colorado St 16, Ohio 16, Rice 16, So Mississippi 11, Syracuse 9, Northwestern 8, BYU 7, Tulane 2.

## Where are my receivers?



PHOTO BY COMLY TUSHAGE, ACCENT PHOTOGRAPHY

Grant Walters looks for an open receiver during a football game on Monday. Southern plays what is called "Hawaii" rules flag football. With these rules, for example, a player cannot run the football into the end zone but rather, he or she must throw the ball to a receiver in the end zone. Other rules include being able to make unlimited forward passes while running down the field.

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Anyone interested in writing for the sports section please contact J.R. DesAmours, Accent's sports editor, [jrdesamo@southern.edu](mailto:jrdesamo@southern.edu).



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# Humor

**Humor Editors:**  
Rick Seidel  
mcsel@southern.edu  
Lari Gracki  
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Thursday, October 23, 1997

The Southern Accent

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## The Big Commitment

You just walked into the cafe and my stomach is growling loudly. I'm between classes, dropping in for a quick bite to eat. Then, from across the crowded dining hall, I see you. Our eyes lock. Suddenly, all other details around me fade into darkness. All I can see is the glowing face at the shining focal point of my sexual vision. I'm being drawn closer, closer, ever closer. In an instant I'm face to face with her. I'm speechless... (yes, really!) The first thing to leave her lips is, "You ARE going to sit with me, aren't you Richard?"

How do you ever walked into the Southern Cafe and felt that uncomfortable feeling deep in your stomach? No, not from that snatched something your french made you eat yesterday. You know which feeling I'm talking about! The feeling of obligation to go eat with the very first person you make eye contact with. It doesn't matter if you know this person, it doesn't matter if this person knows you, and it doesn't matter if neither of you have the urge to get to know each other!

There must be some cool biological term to describe this situation. Standing there with your jaw, lacking around, maybe searching for a specific friend or acquaintance. Timing is the weird thing. Stand there too long and you think "man, I thought one of my two friends would be here!" Stand there not long enough—going for the first table with signs of life while thinking, "man, I wonder if these two people are my only two friends?"

Still, the problem persists... Your eyes meet, and like the unbearable gravity of a black hole—you are drawn. There are no options, no questions or answers necessary—only your complete submission. Committed you are. Helpless you are. In a phrase: *resistance is futile.*

Do you offend? Do you run and hide? Do you glance away as your eyes don't realize in the undeniable "come and sit here now" request. What the answer? Hard to say. I'm not a lovely flake of water... All I know is that I want to be free! I want to walk uncommitted into the cafe—no commitments, no obligations, no hassles. So now, I want to leave you with the desire to demand freedom! Demand peace! Demand the right to eat your favorite restaurant wherever you like, with whomever you like! Oh, may be run to come and sit with me as you see me!

Rick Seidel is a humor editor and columnist for the Southern Accent.

## A Student's Psalm

O Lord is my shepherd. I shall not lack. He leopards me from lying down when I may be studying. He leopards me beside the water cooler for a study break. He leopards me in study guides. He leopards me to better study habits for my grades' sake. Yes, I will walk through the valley of borderline grades, I will not have a nervous breakdown. You art with me, my prayers and my friends, they comfort me. Thou givest me strength in moments of blackness. Thou unloosest my head with understanding. My test results come over with questions I recognize. Surely passing grades and flying colors will follow me all the days of examinations. And I shall not have to dwell at this misery forever! Amen!

### Crossword

**ACROSS**

- One off
- Poor grades
- Counterfeit
- Bed on
- Dapper
- Fountain drink
- Go bright!
- Turning point
- Cheer
- Eyes within Santa
- Summer drinks
- Bornos
- Each against
- Loathly guest
- art
- Renowned
- Bird of prey
- Mel of all snags
- Bravol
- Reinard
- Overentire
- Hearts of
- Romantic, e.g.
- Comp. pt.
- Alto
- Monche
- Tour
- Toward the
- Reflected side
- Seize
- Exorcise creature
- Seize
- Be
- Becone
- Heustone
- Union player
- Mixed path
- Unfeasible, old
- style
- Source of pol
- Dorito
- Made match of
- Lea burner
- Ply high
- Muti—
- As

**DOWN**

- Pitcher
- Additional
- Baritone
- Jodess
- Armure part
- Tip the light
- Antastic
- Releade
- It not
- Like some
- Grapes
- Flight
- 10 Gangster
- 11 — vera
- 12 Gym aid
- 14 Den
- 20 — of passage
- 24 Paved way
- abbr.
- 25 Kind of palm
- 26 Union demand
- 27 See eye to eye
- 28 Licentia
- 29 Circule
- 30 "Fur—" (Elizabethan)
- 31 Prevent from acting
- 33 God
- 34 Fat mo
- 37 Widely spread
- 38 Chosen
- 40 Coolidge, for short
- 41 Old garment
- 43 Worker with a shetwath
- 46 Actress Ekberg
- 47 Removes
- 48 Under the covers
- 49 Pine
- 50 Exchange premium
- 56 Highway

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### Advice

## Ask Mack...

**Q. Mack,** I have a little situation here... Basically, my girlfriend is making me go work with her on Community Service day. I like being a helpful guy and all, but I could get a great nap on Wednesday. What should I tell her?

—L.Z.Y.

**Mack:** Dude, I can identify with your clothesline... sorry, your situation. I can identify with your situation! My girlfriend signed us up for moving number or something. Back when she was a guard at the penitentiary in Phoenix, they did "real" work. She's always liked nice work—being railroaded and whatnot, and so I just have to go along with it. My advice is don't make a strong woman mad!



Mack

**Q. Okay Mack,** listen. I have a serious problem. Last weekend I went home to Illinois for Midterm break, and once again I had the same problem I always have: I can't stay awake driving! Am I a bad person?

—N.A.P.

**Mack:** A bad person? Probably not, but hey—I'll tell you what I do. Often I have that same problem right up to town on my powder blue moped to buy Q-tips. What I do is get one of those half gallon jugs of Twister Grapefruit juice. After I drink it all, I just get back on my moped and ride—the pain keeps me wide awake. Try that!

**Q. Mack,** it's my girlfriend. I like her a lot, but she calls me at really weird hours. Last week it was about 4 in the morning, so after saying "hello" into my stuffed bunny rabbit eight or nine times, I picked up the phone. It was her, and she talked for like two and half hours! I was awake for a lot of it, but this is becoming a problem... Help!

—L.C.R.

**Mack:** Oops, man, I meant to tell you about that. That was me who called you last week at 4 am! Since when have you slept with a fluffy little bunny rabbit? That's what we should be talking about! Anyway, if your girlfriend keeps calling you at weird hours, just tell her to call me instead. Maybe I'll hook her and my girl up for Community Service day. After a good hard day of luging telephone poles—I know she'll sleep at night!

**Q. Mack, Mack, Mack.** You expect me to believe that these questions you reply to are actually submitted by real people? Nah. THAT makes me laugh! "What About Mack?"—shockers, accessories, and cartoon character obnoxious—don't insult my intelligence! What kind of people would ask questions like that?

—In Dubief

**Mack:** Interfering you should ask that. Actually, the three submissions you mentioned WERE submitted by real people. What kind of people submit questions like that? Well, that would be people with a sense of humor who have the confidence to let their voice be heard. So, live long and prosper!

\*\*\* Thank you for your question, and keep sending them to mcsel@southern.edu (title them "Ask Mack," and wait for answers in the next issue).

Mack is a humor columnist for the Southern Accent.

## Separated at birth...

Once again, more humor lost to us, have been identified with the help of the Southern Accent Humor Editors. Please, do not think us, your gratitude in being reunited is thanks enough.

Kristi Yamaguchi

&

Yousee Kim



Christopher Darden

&

Adrian Adams



James Earl Jones

&

Gordon Bietz



**Voice Only**



# Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



"Surprise, honey! I've installed central heating!"



"Timmy, that new bedspread is just sick!"



Saturday night at the Invincibles.



After three days, police find the murder weapon.



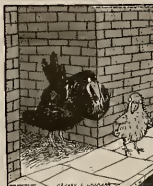
Fatal mistake.



Apprentice glassblower gives his all.



"The cheese? It's second left, fourth left, first right."



"Hey, kid! Wanna buy some flight leathers?"

## RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



"And as you can see, this isn't the space to our newest model in practically unlimited!"



Popular culture discovers



"We're in luck, Mary. I got the last two tickets!"



The kindergarten debate team



Great covert military failures: The Trojan palace



As usual, instead of paying attention during the most important class, Bob Albert is instead



Great product failures: the inflatable dart board



Classic example of management being out of touch with labor



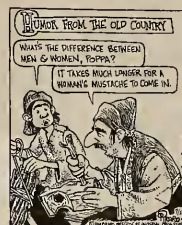
Fluckage in a caffeine society



Heeding his mother's advice proved disastrous to Bert's career

# Bizarro

by Piraro



## Mister Boffo

by Joe Martin



## Pavlov

by Ted Martin





Gordon and Cynthia Bietz have two twin daughters Gina Gang, left, of Orlando, Florida and Julie Kroll, right, of Loma Linda, Calif. Both daughters are physical therapists and they both graduated from Southern in 1992. Incidentally, they were both married on the same day as well. From left to right: Gina and Jeff Gang, Cynthia and Gordon Bietz, Julie and Peter Kroll.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE BIEZ FAMILY



Gordon and Cynthia Bietz have been married for 30 years. They celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on August 17, 1997.

## COMMUNITY CALENDER

### SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

- October 23—PRESIDENT'S INAUGURATION - Church, 10:30 AM  
 October 23—SIGN UP FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY AT ASSEMBLY - Church, 10:30 AM  
 October 25—STEVE DARMODY CONCERT - Church, 3:30 PM  
 October 26—SET CLOCKS BACK  
 October 27-31—COMMUNITY SERVICE WEEK - Sign up for Community Service Day at SA Office  
 October 28—COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY - No classes held today Gym, 9 AM  
 October 29—FENDULUM LECTURE - Church, 7 PM  
 MUSIC

October 23—SAU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & SOUTHERN SINGERS - Schubert's "Orpheus" and Thompson's "The Last Words of David" - Dr. Olo Gilbert and Maria Robertson conducting Collegeville SDA Church, 10:30 AM

October 23—ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - "Around the World in 80 minutes" Take a journey from Savannah River to South Pacific, plus And, Brahms and more William Fred Scott conducting Woodruff Arts Center 8 PM Call (404) 733-5000 for tickets.

October 24—SAU CONCERT BAND - Brandon Beck conducting The PE Center 7 PM

October 25—SAU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - "An Evening at the Pops" an all-American concert. Dr. Olo Gilbert conducting and Dr. Gordon Bietz narrating. The PE Center, 8 PM

### CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

October 1-25—TRACK TUNES - Jazz, bluesgrass, poprock and more! All free on the Choo Choo's outdoor garden's stage. Hours vary. Call (423) 266-3400.

October 1-31—REMINISCENCE OCTOBER EXHIBIT - Scott Hill presents a body of quiet mixed media paintings that depict our landscape in a different light. River Gallery. Hours: Mon - Wed 10 AM - 5 PM, Thu - Sat 10 AM - 7 PM, Sun 1 - 5 PM. Call (423) 267-7133 or (800) 774-9223

October 1-31—ODYSSEY OF WONDERERS - New traveling exhibit, Odyssey of Wonderers addresses gravity, rainbows, snowflakes, time, temperature, music, and color. Odyssey answers questions you have pondered and challenges you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum. Hours: Mon 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun 12 Noon - 5 PM. Call (423) 756-2738.

October 1-31—1917: CHATTANOOGA AND THE GREAT WAR - In honor of the 80th anniversary of America's entry into WWI, this exhibit recalls local participation in the so-called "War to end all wars." Chattanooga Regional

History Museum. Call (423) 842-0741

October 18-31—STEVE LEWINTER - Chattanooga artist Steve Lewinter will exhibit a new series of artists' books. Hours: Tues. - Sat 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Closed Mondays. Hunter Museum of American Art. Call (423) 267-0968.

October 23-26—HAUNTED SWAMP - Visitors walk on a boardwalk and trail through the wooded wetlands of the Chattanooga Nature Center. Chattanooga Nature Center. Call (423) 821-1166

October 25—PRIVATE VIEWING OF BRIAN CAGLE'S "WORK IN PROGRESS" - Mr. Cagle will have work by members of the arts community, Contemporary Performing Arts of Chattanooga's board and subscribers for critical response. Barking Legs Theater. Hours: 8 PM. Call (423) 624-LEGS.

October 25—INDIAN SUMMER DAYS - Relive the American Indian past during the annual Indian Days. Southeastern American Indians will demonstrate their arts and crafts, as well as display traditional basket weaving, beadwork and music. Chattanooga Audubon Society. Hours: 10 AM - 5 PM. Call (423) 892-1499.

October 25-26—TENNESSEE VALLEY RAILROAD EXCURSION AUTUMN LEAF SPECIAL - Call (423) 894-0028.

October 25-26—FALL COLOR CRUISE AND FOLK FESTIVAL - One of the Top Twenty Annual Events in the Southeastern United States, the Fall Color Cruise brings together entertainment, crafts and food in a setting at the peak of the fall colors. Shellmound Recreation Area at Nickajack Dam near Jasper, TN. Daylight until dark. Call (423) 892-0223.

October 30—THE BUDAPEST STRINGS - This 16-member Hungarian ensemble has built its reputation in concert tours of Italy, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Spain. UTC Fine Arts Center. Hours: 7:30 PM. Call (423) 755-4269.

October 30-31—ICE CAPEADES - Over thirty of the world's finest skaters including National Level World medalists will entertain every one from tots to grandparents in grand Ice Capades on Ice. Hours: 7:30 PM. Call (423) 266-6627

### THEATRE

CHATTANOOGA THEATRE CENTRE—Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chattanooga Theatre Centre. Call (423) 267-8534

October 17-26—The Masque of Beauty and the Beast

BACKSTAGE DINNER THEATRE—Hold Saturday night. Enjoy dinner before the play from 6:30 PM with extras call at 8:15 PM. Call (423) 629-1565

October 10 - Nov. 8—"Educating Rita"

## CLASSIFIEDS

College Students earn while you learn. International Health/Environmental Company. 2k/month possible. 892-6268

### ... EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH ...

CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411

Beautiful wedding gown. Off-the-rack Pearl/laced bodice. Semi-cathedral train. Includes veil. \$325. 899-2409

If you would like to place a classified ad in the paper, please contact Jeff Lemon at 2721. Rates are \$10 per word per issue and the deadline is Sunday at 5 PM before the Friday of publication.



**Separated at Birth**  
Check out this week's long lost twins  
Editor on page 9

**This week's debate:**  
How should we witness?  
Focus on page 6



**Memos,**  
memos, so  
many memos  
Sports on page 8

# The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 8

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, October 30, 1997

## Experimental' church and Adventist denomination part company

Two Maryland churches formed from the Damascus Road Community Church

Jonathan Gallagher  
Adventist News Network

Damascus, Maryland, Oct. 21 — Six years of experimentation, varying styles and practices to attract members, the Damascus

Road Community Church (DRCC) and the Adventist denomination are parting company.

On October 15, the Potomac Conference Executive Committee (the Adventist church's highest organizational body) voted that DRCC will no longer be part of the mainline Adventist organization, and its two pastors will cease to be employed by the denomination.

Citing policy, funding, and theological differences the vote expressed "deep sadness" as recognizing that the choice of DRCC to become legally incorporated and adopt different policies and basic beliefs means that DRCC has "effectively separated from the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

Reporting to a specially-called meeting at the church in Damascus October 15, Potomac Conference president, Herb Brockel, expressed the sadness and the "deeply felt emotions" of the Executive

Committee in coming to this decision.

"We wanted DRCC to remain part of the interhood of Adventist churches," said Brockel. "Sadly by their action DRCC have placed themselves outside of the Adventist organizational structure."

Responding, DRCC pastor, Richard Flyterick, expressed appreciation for the friendship and

## MBA program approved, starts this summer

Faculty senate and board approve masters of business administration program

By Susie Behm  
Adventist Staff Writer

Southern Adventist University is offering a Master of Business Administration which will be available this summer.

"We are very excited about the program," said Dr. VanOrman, dean of the school of business. "It is designed for today." The classes this summer will be offered two times a week for eight weeks and will be held at night.

"I think it's about time they [SAU] start recognizing the needs of other departments," said Stephanie VanOrman, a senior majoring in business. "It will be pretty useful because there are a lot of business majors."

There will be four areas of concentration:

- Executive Management
- Healthcare Administration
- Accounting
- Church and Nonprofit Leadership

Executive Management and Healthcare Administration will be offered in 1998, and Accounting and Church and Nonprofit Leadership will be offered in 1999.

All areas of concentration have the same core courses to pursue. Students can start any of the four programs during any semester.

Full-time students, however, can only start during the spring or fall semester. The program consists of 36 hours of courses. This will be a three semester regimen of four

courses each. The core consists of eight courses along with four courses in the area of concentration.

The tuition for this new program will be very reasonable. "The graduate program is somewhat competitive with the schools in the surrounding area," said VanOrman. Teachers will not change from undergraduate classes either.

"We will protect the quality of the undergraduate class," said VanOrman. Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), the accrediting body for high schools and universities, requires that 25 percent of undergraduate classes be taught by teachers with their Ph.D. So undergraduate students have no reason to worry about the quality of their education when this program is added.

The graduate admission requirements are as follows:

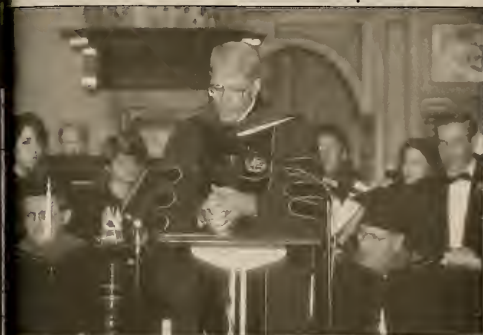
- A bachelor's degree from an accredited institution in any major
- A cumulative undergraduate grade point average (GPA) of 3.0
- A Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) taken within the last five years.

International students must have a TOEFL score of at least 550, taken the test within the past year, or demonstrated proficiency in the use of the English language.

Applicants with less than a 3.0 GPA may be admitted provisionally.

One of the unique characteristics of this program is that part of its mission is to provide a God-centered environment. Something that public universities can't offer. This program is values driven. Ethics is not a class, it is taught throughout, added VanOrman.

## Bietz calls for 'conversations of importance'



Griffin Bietz was officially inaugurated as president of SAU last week. Guests included representatives from all the area schools and the faculty of the other Adventist institutions in North America. Other guests included the mayor of Chattanooga. His inaugural speech was titled "Conversations of Importance."

## Collegedale police department deploys new high-tech cruiser

Equipped to record both audio and video

Garrett Nudd  
Staff Writer

After spending what's better because you might be a car. The Collegedale Police Department has a new patrol car equipped with audio and video recording devices. The new police cruiser makes this car different from the other Collegedale cars. The '97 Ford Crown Victoria is fully equipped with a high-tech Eagle Eye camera. The officer on patrol wears a pack so everything is recorded in video and audio and sent

Collegedale Police Sergeant, Clint Walker. The tapes will be kept for about a year in case any questions arise, and then they will be erased. Although Collegedale's other police cars are equipped with a video system, the audio and video recording system in the new cruiser is different than the others. The camera is extra linked with the radar, according to Police Chief, Bill Rossin. "The driver's speed is shown on the video camera," said Rossin. "The system takes away the opportunity for the officer or video to tell something untruthful and eliminates untruthfulness and questionability."



The '97 Ford Crown Victoria was specially equipped for police use.

## Study shows moms have really do have favorites

80 percent of surveyed mothers have favorites

Reuter

TORONTO, Oct. 24 — If you ever suspected that Mom liked one of your brothers or sisters better than you, you may have been right, according to a new study.

The study, to be released next week, found that 80 percent of mothers surveyed favored one child over the others. While most grown children innocently felt that they weren't sure which sibling Mom liked best.

The study surveyed 30 mothers aged 65 to 75 and their children in the Boston area.

Co-researcher Jill Sauter, a visiting sociology professor at the University of Toronto, told the Canadian Press news agency this most mothers religiously identified having a favorite child.

"You think of family violence and child sexual abuse as big secrets in families. But it's amazing to me how much more talking about favoritism among their children."

Sauter told the news agency.

Favored children usually have problems beyond their control and may need special attention, the researchers found.

Reasons listed by mothers for choosing a favorite ranged from special feelings for children who had been involved in accidents to feelings that they were closer than their siblings.

The study also found that children who created their own problems were often not their mothers' favorites.

"Kids who have a lot of trouble with the law or alcohol or drugs — those problems tend to reduce closeness," Sauter said.

The study showed there was little friction among siblings as long as there was enough love to go around.

What about those who knew they were Mom's favorite?

"They sort of stated it formally. There wasn't any sense of being beautiful about it," Sauter said.

## Inside....

Concerts  
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P 10

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"Fiddler on the Roof"  
Auditions for musical being held next week

### Focus, p. 6

Destiny Drama Co.

Destiny Drama Company has chosen its members and is ready for a good year.

### Humor, p. 9

Mack Answers your questions

Plus crosswords and more

### Weather, p. 2





Nation/World Briefs

Man With HIV Knowingly Spread Disease

MANVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 27 — Health officials in New York said a man who knew he was HIV-positive continued to trade sex for sex with teen-agers. As a result, at least 11 people now have AIDS, and nearly 90 others may have been exposed to it. The 20-year-old man is in police custody but has not been charged with anything yet. Health officials said the man "lured" and "seduced" and picked up teen-age girls. The man, who is white, was one of the 11 confirmed cases of HIV, officials said. At least half a dozen other men may have been infected by the man who was 19 when he contracted the virus that causes AIDS.

Altogether, 98 people are under investigation for having had sexual contact either directly or via a third person with the man.

Woman Who Gave Birth In Prison Pleads Not Guilty To Murder

MOONMOUTH, N.J., Oct. 27 — A 19-year-old New Jersey woman went to court today and pleaded not guilty to murdering her baby she gave birth to at her high school in 1985. The woman, who is now 20, was charged with the murder of her son, who died in 1985. She was released from prison in 1986 and she will remain free on \$50,000 bail.

An attorney for the young woman who became known as the "prom mom" said she was "frazzled" and "wants to get on with her life."

U.S., Japan Settle Shipping Dispute

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — A State Department source said the U.S. and Japanese governments have finally signed a trade agreement.

The U.S. Federal Maritime Commission paid \$4 million in fines last month to Japanese ships entering American ports in violation for what it said were documented violations of U.S. law.

After three Japanese shipping companies agreed to a deadline to pay the fines, the U.S. agreed to delay entry to Japanese ships to discuss these already in port.

Japan and the United States reached an agreement in principle. Oct. 27 on a trade pact reforming the issue of access, has held up a final deal for more than a year.

Isn't What It Used To Be

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — As of today, the FBI looks different.

The Treasury Department began sending the largest bills to banks today. They came in larger, off-center portrait of a man. The Treasury will make it easier for the public to get the bills and hand them out to the public. The Treasury will make it easier for the public to get the bills and hand them out to the public.

—Register

PAW health fair being held next Tuesday

Raffles held, shirts given to first 300 people

—Register

Healthier Artigos

The PAW sponsored 1997 Health Fair will be held on Tuesday, November 4, in the Southern Adventist University's Bldg. PE from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be a lot of fun and games. The PAW is giving out free PAW-certified shirts. Raffles will be held every 15 minutes.

Also, gift certificates, t-shirts, flashers, and more, and much more will be given away. Raffles will be held every 15 minutes.

You can win free products and services from local health designers, a free massage, and more.

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Writer's club sponsors online poetry magazine 'Euterpe' gives poets exposure, students encouraged to contribute

By Rachelle Newbold  
Academy Staff Writer

Students campus-wide are encouraged to visit and contribute to two new Writer's Club websites. Euterpe ([www.southern.edu/~euterpe](http://www.southern.edu/~euterpe)) and Hylas ([www.southern.edu/~hylas](http://www.southern.edu/~hylas)) are online poetry magazines designed to give poets exposure, while the online story magazine ([www.southern.edu/~story](http://www.southern.edu/~story)) is less serious in nature.

I know there are hundreds of people on campus writing poetry, said Hylas and Euterpe's English professor and sponsor of Euterpe, said Hylas. "The reason I know is that before Valentine's Day I have people asking me to evaluate their poetry before they put it in their Valentine cards."

Euterpe, a magazine made of music and lyric poetry, started as a pamphlet in 1995 with then senior Tracy Cochran, now an SAU English tutor and a student working towards her master's degree in English at UIC. Cochran produced Euterpe once a week and was eager to give student poets an outlet. Since then, however, it has been difficult for Euterpe editors to find people willing to contribute poetry.

"People's poetry is so personal you have to wait around to get it. There's a lot of bad poetry out there," said Euterpe editor, senior English major and former Euterpe editor, said Hylas.

The online Euterpe was created to help

eliminate the inconvenience of giving poetry either to the editor or to Pyle for publication. Previously students would forget their poetry in their dorm rooms and, promising to submit their poetry later, never got around to work publishing it.

"There are complaints all over campus," said Pyle. "There is no excuse for students not to have their poetry published."

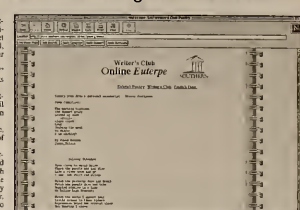
Aspiring SAU poets can send their poetry to Pyle via e-mail ([pyle@southern.edu](mailto:pyle@southern.edu)) or by mail (Pyle, c/o the Editor, 1000 University Ave., SAU, P.O. Box 1000, SAU, TN 37132).

I look for poems containing substance, beauty, significance, and an element of surprise, said Pyle.

Like Euterpe, students are also encouraged to participate in the online story magazine, Hylas, which is also the Editor's Club. Hylas and the Editor's Club major and also president of the Writer's Club, said Hylas. "We first called 'The Battle for Angles.' So far after three weeks of being on the web, no one has added to the story. Either people are not aware of the story or are afraid of adding to it," said Hylas.

I just want people to have fun with it. I just want people to have fun with it. I just want people to have fun with it. I just want people to have fun with it. I just want people to have fun with it.

Both Pyle and Hylas invite everyone to visit and add to these new sites.



Students are encouraged to submit poems and they can even be submitted via email.

Illustration: Poem by Kelly Kuhlman, 97 English graduate.

7-12 Last night I was a heavy queen. A queen of this galaxy. A queen with a cosmic light.

My story is in the night. The seventh story is in the night. The seventh story is in the night.

7-12 Last night I was a heavy queen. A queen of this galaxy. A queen with a cosmic light.

Largest Adventist university celebrates fiftieth anniversary

By Ray Dobrowski  
Adventist News Service

Seoul, Republic of Korea, Oct. 21 — Korean Seventh-day Adventists are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their flagship educational institution, the Korean Sahmyook University.

Established in 1947 as a college offering a two-year theological course, the university moved to its present site 30 years ago, with an enrollment of 3,600 students.

Today, Sahmyook is the largest of the church's 87 universities and colleges around the world.

On October 21, the anniversary, students and faculty, under the patronage of the university president, Ken Moon, celebrated its anniversary in the school's present location in the suburbs of Seoul.

Termed a "notable milestone," the anniversary is a testimony to the vision which makes Sahmyook a respected and

progressive Christian educational center in Korea.

"Today, the university continues in the spirit of its pioneers," said Dr. Oh Min Kyu, head of the school of Theology. "But we are eager not only to keep our identity and spirit, but also intend to have a better influence in the society. The school has felt our presence in an even greater way."

The anniversary celebrations included Japan, Mr. Lee and Robert C. Mills, who are "old-timers" both involved in the events that took place between the two wars, who as students of the school in Korea were responsible for the school's present location.

Together with the nation, the university had its difficulties during the Japanese occupation, as well as a civil war which divided the nation into North and South Korea. In spite of the problems, the school survived. Lee and Mills reminisced over their days when as American missionaries

and leaders of the Adventist church in Korea they were forced to leave the country and make their escape to Japan while "dodging fighters and exploding bombs."

"It is especially thrilling to see this place today," together with Mills, they were back on the land where they first scouted the site in 1947. They shared their excitement as special plaque commemorating the events of fifty years ago was unveiled. "We had a vision then. Today, it is a marvelous reality," one of them remarked.

The school's early beginnings date to September 1917 when a two-year theological center for prospective pastors was introduced. Classes were at the Chosen Industrial School in Soem, on the northern outskirts of Pyongyang, now the capital of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

In 1947, Lee and Mills, president and treasurer of the Korean church, walked the

grounds of the proposed "new" school, planning where buildings would go and stating it would run on a 200-acre (80-hectare) site on the northeastern boundary of Seoul. Robert Mills signed the check that purchased the land from the Royal Estate holdings, and James Lee took on the responsibilities of president of the school.

Two years later, the facility moved to this new site where it remained to this day. The school, after the move, the Korean year began. In the mid-60s, the college initiated a liberal arts school, with home economics and agriculture departments added to the curriculum. The Graduate School, established in 1981, features a master's program in theology, religious education, philosophy and chemistry, and a doctoral (Ph.D.) in theology.

Sahmyook University is one of 5,455 institutions of learning operated by Seventh-day Adventists in more than 200 countries of

School of music to perform 'Fiddler on the Roof'

Auditions being held in first week of November

By Katie Conrad  
Academy Staff Writer

"If you've always wanted to be a cast member for a Broadway musical you are your chance. The School of Music is getting ready to hold auditions for 'Fiddler on the Roof' next week.

There will be three different nights that students can try out. Sunday, November 2 from 3-5 p.m., and from 7-9 p.m., Monday, November 3 from 7-9 p.m., and Tuesday, November 4 from 7-9 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday auditions will focus on selecting cast members without vocal parts while Monday auditions will focus on selecting the musical vocalists.

There are 21 cast members. 11 women and 10 men and 13 of these members will be chosen by the public and politicians are not included in the "villagers people" who make up

the chorus. Dr. Marvin Robertson, co-director and dean of the School of Music, said that he is excited about the school's first musical production. "We are looking for students interested in singing in a school which would more information and auditioning for the school of music."

Students who are interested in auditioning for a part can go to the music office and study specific sections of the play that will be needed for auditions.

Dr. Don Cook, communications professor, is also co-director of this year's play. However, he will only be able to help out with auditions and a few weeks of practice before he is having surgery on his ankle in January.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is about a family of Russian Jews and their traditions. The story focuses on how they, a father of three daughters, deal with their marrying those

very different men. One married someone of the same faith, and another married a girl of the same faith, and the last one married someone that wasn't even of the same faith.

The story goes through how they deal with his two daughters' decisions to go against the marriage traditions he considers important. These traditions are so important to him that he actually drowns the daughter who married a Russian son of the faith.

"To me it is an Adventist community lands well," Robertson said. "We have our traditions, what is the when people don't follow our traditions?"

Robertson is looking forward to putting this play together and performing it on Sunday, February 15.

Education profs harbor serious doubts about their students, survey finds

By Philip Walter  
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

NORFOLK, Va. — Roughly three-quarters of education professors harbor serious doubts about the capabilities of some of their students, the future teachers of America, according to a report.

In the Public Agenda survey of 900 people, 75 percent said a too many prospective teachers have trouble writing essays or doing math in grammar and spelling.

In addition, 72 percent said they often or sometimes have a college student they doubt will become a good teacher.

And 60 percent think college education programs need to do a better job of teaching students to think.

The report, released Tuesday, raises questions about the quality of teachers at the time the public and politicians are increasingly worried about the quality of education youngsters are receiving.

The professors' viewpoints are "a signal that they don't have the confidence that their goals will be realized in the real world."

given the crops of recruits that they work with," said Steve Parks, co-author of the report and vice president of Public Agenda. The organization is a nonprofit, nonpartisan group aimed at helping citizens understand policy issues and helping leaders understand the public's point of view.

Marion F. Ficker, president of the Norfolk Federation of Teachers, said Wednesday that the beliefs most teachers are "wondering" but "I said that there's a portion that need to improve their skills."

She thinks both teachers and students should work harder to ensure that youngsters get top-notch instruction.

They should be working from an institution of higher education if they take these problems—unless there are no standards.

At Norfolk State University, education professors say that they sometimes encounter students with poor preparation. There are enough safeguards to ensure that only well-qualified students graduate.

"Some of the teachers that we have often

make mistakes in spelling and sometimes grammar, but it doesn't mean they will not become good teachers," said Shirley S. Winters, dean of the school of education at Norfolk State University. Those students, she said, are referred to the university's language laboratory and often later by their peers.

At Virginia Wesleyan College, students must pass such an exam yearly in their junior year or they cannot continue in the program, said Jan Logan, an associate professor.

Alan Arroyo, Regent University's dean of the School of Education, said good graduates aren't the only fountain of a good teacher.

"Does this person have a heart for teaching?" Arroyo asked. "If you can't build a relationship with a student, they can have a 4.0 from Harvard and not be good teachers."

Nursing dept. holding annual 'Teddy Bear' clinic tomorrow

By Shelley Jones  
Academy Staff Writer

Four-year nursing students will be helping Spalding day-care kindergarten students to be less afraid of going to the doctor or nurse tomorrow during the nursing department's annual "Teddy Bear" clinic.

The Spalding Bear clinic is designed to help small children understand their doctor visit better so, in turn, they will not be so afraid while visiting the doctor, said the dean of nursing, Katie Lamb.

Spalding's day-care and kindergarten students are invited to come to the clinic and are asked to bring their favorite teddy bear or stuffed animal. The "Teddy Bear" clinic is exactly what it sounds like, a clinic to check the health of the children's teddy bears.

Four-year nursing students, most of which will be graduating this year, give the teddy bear or stuffed animal a checkup, including eye exam, heart check, lung check, and, while asking the "parent" or Spalding student about the health of their teddy bear or stuffed animal.

In this way, the child to learn, while observing their teddy bear or stuffed animal receive a physical.

"It is good because it gives the child confidence, they get to be the parent," and nursing department assistant professor Denise Batoon.

The "Teddy Bear" clinic is not only a learning experience for the children but also for the four-year nursing majors running the clinic.

"I think it's going to be fun because the students like to get to be the parent," said Batoon. "We're in groups of three or four and we rotate around, one of the things we have to do is [inform] the child with purposes, and four-year nursing majors help the kids."

Normally the Teddy Bear clinic is held at Memorial Hospital and encompasses a large group of children and their parents. Memorial was unable to host the clinic, this year the nursing department has invited only Spalding students to come to Memorial Hall for the clinic.











# 2700 new churches built in Africa

Project part of joint operation with Global Mission

## Adventist News Network

Adventist Continent, Oct. 21 — Over 2,700 churches were built in Africa to accommodate over 1 million Seventh-day Adventists, according to reports by Global Mission. The churches congregations consist of many of these churches comes as a result of "Church Roots for Africa," a joint project between Global Mission, and Adventists in North America. The project was implemented in 1994. Since then, church membership has increased significantly in Africa.

Church buildings are as evangelistic as the churches themselves, and continue to bring in new mem-

bers," said an African church leader. Once the church is built, the membership increases so that a new church needs to be built in order to accommodate new worshippers.

The biggest obstacle for building churches in Africa is buying the corrugated tin roofing material. This material is an average cost of \$1,400 each.

"The donors for the project provide the funding for the roofing material," said Gary Krass, Communication director for Global Mission. "The local people put in their money and time for the church foundation and construction."

During the Annual Council Meetings held at the Seventh-day Adventist Church World Headquarters in Silver Spring,

Maryland, USA, African church leaders expressed their appreciation for the generous help they had received from the "Church Roots for Africa" project. The leaders described their building needs totaling 3,270 more churches and 604 more schools.

"What an opportunity," said Robert Folkenberg, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. "I thank God for the vision and sacrifice of these donors and the evangelistic zeal of our believers in Africa."

Currently, the number of Adventists in Africa total more than 10 percent of the entire world church membership.

More resources are being collected in the Central Conference to relieve the people in Oaxaca. There is a huge task to be completed."

RAFAEL GARCIA, ADRA  
Mexico director

# Relief continues for hurricane survivors

ADRA providing food and emergency relief in Mexico

## Adventist News Network

Adventist News Network, Mexico, Oct. 21 — The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) is continuing to provide relief and emergency relief to the victims of Hurricane Pauline, which hit the southwestern coast of Mexico.

On October 17, ADRA joined with the Civil, a local relief organization, to deliver food baskets to rural areas devastated by the hurricane. ADRA has distributed approximately seven tons of food, clothing, and an additional 120 bottles

of water from several local Seventh-day Adventist churches.

Last week, the Central Conference of the North American Division of the Seventh-day Adventists sent ADRA a 10-ton truck and with 40 people to help in the relief assistance of isolated rural towns in the states of Oaxaca and Guerrero.

"Most of these isolated communities have not received any food or water since the hurricane hit. They have been drinking contaminated water and have had no food to eat," reported ADRA Mexico director, Rafael Garcia. "More resources are being

collected in the Central Conference to relieve the people in Oaxaca. There is a huge task to be completed."

On Wednesday, October 15, nearly 120 ADRA volunteers distributed 326 food baskets, especially in the city of Acapulco, where the worst damage was done. Garcia reports that the greatest need continues to be sanitation, medicines, drinking water and food. To date, ADRA has provided \$20,000 of relief and continues searching for unattached families isolated from disaster relief.

me: Advice from the guy behind the desk

# Now that you've got a resume

Bernie Milano  
KPMG Career Service

First thing you have a reliable copy of your resume on computer file. I've already printed out on good paper if you read my last column, you'll want to see all the relevant information it should convey your strengths, accomplishments and prior experience. Now it's time to put it to use and get yourself into the job you're going for.

One of the first things you can do with your resume is to post it on the Internet. It's so easy to post it on the Internet, and so by either going directly to the Web pages of the companies you're interested in, or by using the general Internet pages like CareerWeb (www.careerweb.com), Career Mouse (www.careermouse.com) and The Monster (www.monster.com). Both of these Web sites are quite popular with companies and should be ignored. During the fall and spring semesters, when schools have job fairs, career days and other helpful job-search events. Utilize them to your full advantage. When a company you're interested in comes to your school, you'll obviously want to get your resume in there. Remember that this is the

only time a company will be coming to you. For the rest of your life, it'll be the other way around. So make the most of it. There's an unfortunate tendency among graduate school-bound seniors to ignore on-campus recruiting events, since they're so sure they'll be studying and not working the Saturday after graduation. Plans change, though, and these students end up wishing they had at least taken the interest of a company or two. The fact is, you can always close down an option, but it's difficult to open one up later.

For companies you're interested in working for that don't come to your campus, it's important to make it as easy as possible for the company to interview you. If your travels are taking you to the city where the company is located, drop them a line along with your resume beforehand, telling them "I'm going to be in town on this date, and was wondering if you'd have time to see me." Indeed, you could go out of your way to visit them, provided the cost isn't prohibitively high.

The time-honored method of simply mailing a company your resume with a cover letter is still very much in practice. It's true a clerical person will more than likely be making the first "cut." How quali-

ties he or she is making such an important decision about your future? That will vary, but they're all keeping an eye out for certain key items. These include your major, minor, GPA and activities. This gets back to the point of my last column: make sure it's all there, it's accurate and it's easy to read. Modern technology does drop into this area sometimes, with the advent of resume-reading scanners. These just pick up the same key points that the clerical person would.

How you design your resume and get it to work for you will determine, to a large extent, how many doors will be opened to you. Performance in interviews certainly counts for a lot, but before you get to that point, you've got to get this advertisement of yourself to the right places. Getting it in the right people's hands is the first step of your journey into the land of the employed.

Bernard J. Milano is the Partner in Charge of Recruiting, KPMG PwC Marwica LLP. Every other week, Milano will give a step-by-step guide to building an effective job search. Visit KPMG's web site at [www.kpmg-campus.com](http://www.kpmg-campus.com).

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**TALGE, BE HEARD!**  
The Student Senate is sponsoring a town hall meeting on Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Talge Hall Chapel to discuss the issues important to Talge residents with the Talge Senators. Dr. Bietz will be present to hear any concerns.

**PAW**  
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Four stars raves Accent editor Duane Gang

Sports Editor:  
J.R. DesAmours  
jdesam@cs.cornell.edu  
(415) 236-2731

Next in the Sports Pages:  
Parts of the week  
NBA preview

# Sports

The Southern Accent

Thursday, October 30, 1997

## Sports Briefs

### Griffey wins MVP

Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Jr., who recorded 56 home runs and 147 RBI this season, was named the Player of the Year from a poll of major leaguers conducted by the Sporting News.

With 183 votes, Griffey easily won the award over Colorado Rockies outfielder Larry Walker (107) and Mark McGwire (24).

Griffey batted .304 with 125 runs, 293 total bases and 15 steals in 157 contests. He led the American League in homers, but lost out to McGwire (58) for the major-league lead. He became the second straight Mariner to win the award, as shortstop Alex Rodriguez was honored last season.

### Mariners deny Johnson trade

The Seattle Times reported last week that Johnson, who is entering the final year of his contract, might be traded before the 1998 season — a move that would enable the team to fill other needs and prevent Johnson from leaving as a free agent without the Mariners getting something in return.

That's not a consideration, must the Seattle Mariners be denying a report that their ace pitcher might be dealt.

### Barkley charged with battery

Charles Barkley was arrested last week after a nightclub fight and charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest without violence, police said. The Houston Rockets star was released on \$5,000 bond, said Cpl. Paul Skulera, a corrections officer in the Orange County detention center.

Sholtes said he had few details about the scuffle. The incident occurred at a nightclub at Church Street Station, a popular entertainment district in downtown Orlando. Barkley was in town for an exhibition game Sunday night against the Orlando Magic.

### Davis wins Clemente award

Major League Baseball announced that Belmore Orioles outfielder, Eric Davis, was named the 1997 True Value Roberto Clemente Man of the Year. The Roberto Clemente award is usually given to the Major League baseball player who balances outstanding skills on the baseball field with civic responsibility.

The award has come to symbolize a level of behavior that surpasses on-field achievements," said Bud Selig, chairman of Major League Baseball's Executive Committee. Eric became the 21st player and 4th Orioles player to receive the prestigious award, joining Brooks Robinson (1972), Ken Singleton (1982), and Cal Ripken Jr. (1992).

## Sports Quotes

"The difference between the impossible and the possible lies in a man's determination."

—TOMMY LASORDA

"Show me a guy who's afraid to look bad, and I'll show you guy you can beat every time."

—LOU BROCK

"The best inspiration is not to outdo others, but to outdo ourselves."

—ANONYMOUS

"Anyone who will tear down sports will tear down America. Sports and religion have made America what it is today."

—WOODY HAYES, quoted in Bill Bradley, *Life on the Run*, 1976.

## Memos, memos, so many memos

Sometimes in the hectic sports world, you only have time to send memos. In the Dallas Cowboys' locker room, you'll have less of free time on your hands come post-season time. Try not to get into any trouble.

To Saints quarterback Danny Wuerffel: Two words for you, Master's degree. Staying on the sideline next to Mike Ditka isn't worth the millions.

To the Chicago Bears: I hear the arena league is still taking applications.

To the Oakland Raiders: I really appreciate you guys making Warren Moon look like he hasn't lost a step. I was beginning to worry he was a Ras-ber.

To the Denver Broncos: Well, at least the 72 Dolphins can sleep at night.

To Gator coach Steve Spurrier: Hand-off your \$2 million contract, now you need to help Fred Taylor get his.

To the Cleveland Indians: I hear the Cleveland Indians have a pretty good retirement plan.

To Indians coach Mike Hargrove: Happy 46th Birthday big guy. There's nothing wrong by being second best for the second time.

To Albert Belle: Hope you'll have the chance to see your former Indians teammates through all the parade confetti.

To Marlins owner Wayne Huizenga: Now that Florida won, please wait until the champagne is dry before you auction off your team. Hope you caught this airplane before for sale — Championship baseball team.

To NBA fans wondering about the Chicago Bulls' towering dynasty: As of this moment, the Bulls are a physicist's dream.

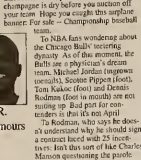
win. Michael Jordan (negotiations), Scottie Pippen (foot), Tim Kucuk (foot) and Dennis Rodman (foot in mouth) are not putting up. Bad pun for contenders is that it's not April.

To Rodman, who says he doesn't understand why he should sign a contract based with 25 inches: Isn't this sort of like Charles Manson questioning the parole board?

To Shaquille O'Neal's genius marketers from the planet Reebok: Warn it dawned on you that Shaq's taping over the Nike logos on practice apparel only draws more attention to the swoosh?

To Nick Anderson: Hey, they didn't move the free-draw line back, Hovac!

'Here's the play'



J.R. DesAmours is the Sports Editor of the Southern Accent

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The quarterback gives orders and tells his team what the next play will be



An attempt to grab a flag during a recent women's football game.

Number 5 heads for the 20 yard-line and the first down. In Hawaiian rules flag football teams must get 20 yards in four plays for another first down

### Associated Press Top 25 College Football Poll

Team	Points	PYS
1. Nebraska (35) (7-0)	1,704	1
2. Penn St (25) (6-0)	1,665	2
3. Florida St (18) (7-0)	1,629	3
4. Michigan (7-0)	1,514	5
5. North Carolina (2) (7-0)	1,507	4
6. Florida (6-1)	1,400	6
7. Washington (6-4)	1,281	7
8. Tennessee (5-1)	1,245	8
9. Ohio St (7-1)	1,213	9
10. Washington St (7-0)	1,143	10
11. Auburn (7-1)	1,049	11
12. UCLA (6-2)	942	13
13. Kansas St (6-1)	894	14
14. Georgia (6-1)	789	16
15. Iowa (5-2)	727	18
16. LSU (5-2)	714	17
17. West Virginia (6-1)	579	21
18. Purdue (6-1)	522	22
19. Oklahoma St (6-4)	463	12
20. Arizona St (5-2)	444	23
21. Michigan St (5-2)	405	15
22. Toledo (7-0)	291	24
23. Virginia Tech (5-2)	124	19
24. So Mississippi (5-2)	64	NR
25. Texas A&M (5-2)	55	20

Others receiving votes: Colorado 50, Wisconsin 48, Georgia Tech 47, Rice 42, Ohio 32, BYU 26, Syracuse 23, Colorado St 17, Mississippi St 17, Missouri 14, Virginia 14, Texas Tech 7, Cincinnati 6, Air Force 5, Miami, OH 5, Alabama 4, Clemson 3, Marshall 2, Southern Cal 2, Utah 2, Louisiana Tech 1, Mississippi 1

# VOLLEYBALL

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# Humor

**Humor Editors**  
Rick Seidel  
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Thursday, October 30, 1997

The Southern Accent

Page 9

## The hot scent of "Talg-osteronel!"

**Advice:** What comes to mind when you think of that word? A collage of surprising smells? A grinning, bushy form requiring huge amounts of junk food, games of pool, and a dozen hours of cable sports? Testosterone has the strongest effect on otherwise non-aromatic people.

Living in Talge for the last three years has given me a lot of new ways to observing guys who are natural environment—puffed in front of the big screen TV, watching sports. It's funny, I think it's more fun watching the guys than watching the sports. I'm a recent reading on an article I don't want to be in moodiness on that last issue.

I turned down to the rec. room for a little study-break and the Bulls were playing. As always, we had two opposite sides—those who like the Bulls, and those who don't. A Chicago Bull goes for the lay-up and sinks it—but, one guy in the room erupts with, "WHAT? This was a travel all over the place!" A loyal Bulls fan yells back, "You WISH, this was clean and he scored on your boy!" Inside 5 seconds, these two guys are up in each other's faces. Personally, I don't care if the guy was delivering a pizza! But, these two guys look like they're about to cause each other's appearance!

After before I can get a good seat to watch, these two guys take to the rec. room wall. Somehow their L.O.L.D. argument about that last issue has degenerated into some kind of huge masculinity test. Now the guys are both jumping to touch a dumb huge high on the rec. room wall to somehow prove the rightness of their argument!

It is at times like these that my heart fills with pride at the thought of being a "guy" in it that only guys can do this? I mean, do residents of Thatcher ever do any of the things I do? I like the R.A. in the hallway. I mean facing each other in such a casual way, usually about an Economics test or 3) how damn daunting contents before driving ash prisms to the "man" with the most superior witpower—if you know what I mean!

It is to be said I have no idea what goes on over in Thatcher, but I'm guessing more or less. I guess guys were made this way for a reason, what is that reason? I have NO idea. Basically, "guyness" is cool in my opinion. In fact, I'm stepping out into the hall now just to get a deep breath of "Talg-osteronel!" Besides, I can hear yelling out there that they should have the R.A. corrected!

Seidel is a humor editor and columnist for the Southern Accent

## The guyness quotient survey

When beings from a highly advanced society visit the Earth, and you are the first human encounter. As a token of inter-galactic friendship, they present you with a small but sophisticated device that is capable of curing all diseases, providing an infinite supply of clean energy, wiping out hunger and poverty, and permanently eliminating oppression and violence all over the entire Earth. You decide to present it to the President of the United States.

Present it to the Secretary General of the United Nations.

What if you get:

1) A grow older, what lost quality of your youthful life do you miss the most?

2) A guyness.

3) A guyness.

4) A guyness.

5) A guyness.

6) A guyness.

7) A guyness.

8) A guyness.

9) A guyness.

10) A guyness.

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20) A guyness.

21) A guyness.

22) A guyness.

23) A guyness.

24) A guyness.

## Ask Mack...

**Q:** Mack, I'm having trouble in one of my classes. I just don't understand! I show up at least once or twice a week...well, usually. I do the homework occasionally, and I even showed up for one of the tests! Why Mack?—why am I scripping by in this class? I think the teacher just hates me or something. Any suggestions?

—Steve Richardson



Mack

**Mack:** Well Steveboy, assuming your teacher even knows who you look like, maybe you should go by and ask her for a suggestion or two. I'm sure Deity takes up quite a bit of your time, but you have to get your priorities straight here! Talk for instance these two guys who wrote a humor article for the second issue of the Accent. I mean, one of them has written a little piece there, but the other guy?—no way, it's like he's too good for us now! I'm glad your not like that, Steve. Hang in there man, I'll never hate you!

**Q:** Dear Mack: I've got this problem. Every time I call chemists or friends asking to get notes, info, or just wanting to hang out, I get these extremely negative, snappy, growling, "I DON'T KNOW WHERE HEISME IS!!!!" kind of responses! What's up with these roommates?—how rude! Shall I resort to a totally Un-Christian approach and snip back at these snapping turtle students?

—G.R.R.R.

**Mack:** Definitely a good question, cowboy. I have the same problem: call someone up and they're always "in the shower," or "studying in the library," or "having a life-threatening operation." Don't they know how important we are? Don't they have any concern at all for our schedule? You'd think someone could at least offer to go find them for us! You'd think they could at least say "I'm sooooo sorry that he/she isn't in right now, but I can help you with anything?" I'm with you man—my advice is to not snap back at these evil people. Just send 'em just like them!

**Q:** Mack, what was with the guilty Mc. Spook test last week? Are you an alien or something? In reading some of your past question responses, I had my suspicions. But now, after seeing that picture of you "with the cars," it appears I was right! —A.L.N.

**Mack:** I'm as upset at you as, Spunky! The problem is that a few of our illustrious humor personnel are taking time to Photo Manipulation because they couldn't handle the rest of their classes—being Finger Painting Majors and all. I am not an alien, regardless of popular opinion!

—Sleep Deprived, Role Sucked, and Highly Irritated

**Q:** Mack, one word: fire drill! What is with these "12:15 in the morning," "stand out in the rain in my pajama," "freeze my today hear off" kind of exams? I was seriously annoyed when that happened last Saturday night/Sunday morning!

—Sleep Deprived, Role Sucked, and Highly Irritated

**Mack:** I'm with you, Count Flunkus! I was right in the middle of dreaming I was putting my Countdown class when I heard this piercing, herd splitting, make-your-ear-bleed sort of sound. After sitting straight up in bed and bringing my head on this poster of... ummm... mini-jumping my head on my white, unshredded ceiling, I jumped to the floor and got dressed. After striding outside in a really cold puddle for 15 minutes, I'd have to agree with you—that was the worst!

Mack is a humor columnist for the Southern Accent

## Separated at birth...

Once again, more long lost twins have been identified with the help of the Southern Accent Humor Editors. Please, do not think us, your gratitude is being rewarded is thanks enough.

Prince William



&

Jason Salyers



Jimmy Carter



&

Jimmy Carter



## Name Only

Fabio



&

Jeff Wctmore



## Hair Only

**Advice:** What comes to mind when you think of that word? A collage of surprising smells? A grinning, bushy form requiring huge amounts of junk food, games of pool, and a dozen hours of cable sports? Testosterone has the strongest effect on otherwise non-aromatic people.

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What if you get:

1) A grow older, what lost quality of your youthful life do you miss the most?

2) A guyness.

3) A guyness.

4) A guyness.

5) A guyness.

6) A guyness.

7) A guyness.

8) A guyness.

9) A guyness.

10) A guyness.

11) A guyness.

12) A guyness.

13) A guyness.

14) A guyness.

15) A guyness.

16) A guyness.

17) A guyness.

18) A guyness.

19) A guyness.

20) A guyness.

21) A guyness.

22) A guyness.

23) A guyness.

24) A guyness.



# Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



"Why are you wearing that thing?  
Surely we're all friends here."



"NEED THE SLEEP  
BEFORE THE  
PHASE"



Doctors Burn and Rhodes discuss whose  
name the new disease will carry.



"Son of a gun, you see that? Let's go."



"BOBBY!  
QUIT PLAYING  
WITH YOUR  
FOOD"



Denny couldn't help giving  
away his good habits.



"Beware of mental fatigue!"



"Classic case of biting off more  
than you can chew."



In addition to where he buried his treasure,  
Blackbeard had another no-hugly secret.



"You're late, Hector, and look at  
your legs - just covered with pollen!"

## RUBES

by Leigh Rubin

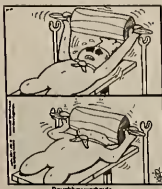


"IT'S MIRACULOUS!  
HOW DID HE MANAGE TO  
FIT ALL TEN COMMANDMENTS  
ON ONE LITTLE (GREAT) DISC!"

It Moses came down from the mountain today



"Hah, why should I bother paying any attention  
to the news? It's always so depressing.  
Besides, what I don't know can't hurt me."



Doughboy workouts



(CLUCK)  
GOOD MORNING,  
WISH I COULD! IT'S TIME  
TO RISE AND SHINE!

Big White House "no-no": Never! Instead the  
nuclear button next to the snooze button.



"This performance report is dismal!  
Better get your act together, Johnson, you can  
really be improved! There are millions of  
others just like you!"



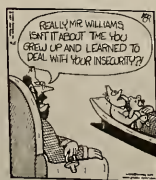
In a billion to where he buried his treasure,  
Blackbeard had another no-hugly secret.



Interseclence of the Middle Ages



"I see a very big future for you in testicles."



"REALLY MR WILLIAMS,  
ISN'T IT ABOUT THE YOU  
GREW UP AND LEARNED TO  
DEAL WITH YOUR INSECURITY?"



SHOULD YOU REALLY HAVE  
THE REPTILES OF THE  
MIDDLE AGES?

# Close to Home

John McPherson



Spain decides to get the golf club option on his in-line skates.



High fives out his new Swiss Army Golf Clubs.



That wisdom tooth on the right side was giving me a tough time. So I had it get it from a different angle.



With final exams in full swing, the administration brought out the chest-thrust-sitting dogs.



Another gaffe: parent is accused in try pharmacological quackery.



VICTOR'S BODY MERCHANTS.



MISTER BOFFO. LEAD! EXPLORE! HURRICANE! TO CAPITAL! RAILROAD! OK! PANTS HIM!



RUBES! Accidents like this never happen to people who go off back on land. Get off the damn. Guide!

## Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Arm or leg  
3 Wide  
5 Ruches  
6 July been  
8 Shape  
9 Rapier of hills  
11 Type style, abbr.  
12 Concern  
13 Less than  
14 Behold! Lat.  
15 Messages  
16 Grabbed  
17 Suddenly  
18 Actors and actresses  
19 Row  
20 Counters in a ring  
21 Exits  
22 House being  
23 Otherwise called  
24 Gurney part  
25 Bern's place  
26 Hacks for mowing  
27 Poi source  
28 Tight  
29 Least  
30 - July  
31 Ecologic period  
32 Tail fly  
33 State of mind  
34 Eagle  
35 The last  
36 continent  
37 Troika native  
38 Complains  
39 Exotic  
40 Mexican food  
41 Role in "La Boheme"  
42 Wren or Titm  
43 - is fire  
44 Christian saint  
45 Judges  
46 Smell strongly  
47 Down  
48 - rock, and  
49 Jewel  
50 Pearly  
51 Basis  
52 Whiskey need  
53 - sprouts  
54 - Adventures  
55 - Tin Tin

7 Better's concern  
8 Emissary  
9 Jump the tracks  
10 Desert part  
11 Engrave  
12 Material for a  
13 Wert running  
14 information  
15 Brand  
16 beverage  
17 Lord, aunt, etc.  
18 Peace goddess  
19 Rose  
20 Gays by boat  
21 - of a  
22 Salesman  
23 Indian garment  
24 Mucky  
25 Shape  
26 Great conceit  
27 Swims  
28 Rules  
29 Labor  
30 French or  
31 Souped-up car  
32 Middle  
33 Actress Keaton  
34 Rules  
35 Labor  
36 French or  
37 Leg  
38 Dagger, old  
39 style  
40 Auction  
41 High point  
42 Recess  
43 Leg

## Kenya—East Africa Tour

December 17 - December 30, 1997

### Why tour Kenya?

- Magnificent wildlife
- Amazing landscape
- Tropical coastline
- Strong ethnic traditions
- Beautiful weather
- Hand-made crafts

### How will you benefit?

- Give you an eye-opening experience
- A relaxing and rewarding vacation
- Unforgettable experience
- Class credits available:
  - Photography 1-2 hours
  - Biology 1 hour

### How much will it cost?

- \$3,950 (incl. airfare, tours, hotels, meals, etc.)
- \$2,800 due by November 15, 1997.

### What will the group size be?

- A minimum of 8 people, maximum of 30



### Who will be our tour leader?

The tour will be led by Jack Harvey, a Senior Business Administration and Religious Studies major here at SAU. He grew up in Africa and recently returned from spending one year in Kenya as a student missionary.

### If you are interested...

Please call Jack Harvey at 238-4151 or email him at "jaharvey@southern.edu".

## CLASSIFIEDS

### EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH ...

ASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips (travel free)! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's best student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411

If you would like to place a classified ad in the Accent please contact Jeff Lemon at 2721. Rates are 10 cents per word per issue and the deadline is Sunday at 5 p.m. before the Friday of publication.

# Woes from the conference center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

The Cleveland (Tennessee) Police Department once used a camera system as a landmark feature in all their cars. "The best officers were certainly those," said Cleveland Police Captain, Robert Reinegar. "They were a benefit to both the officers and the citizens, and there were no drawbacks as far as us."

In Cleveland, however, cameras are not used on a wide scale anymore because the department enlarged and couldn't meet the costs of new camera systems.

The new Collegiate police car is also equipped with both front and rear radar systems. This enables the police to accurately check speeds from both ends of the vehicle.

When a driver slowly passes the car, and then speaks up, the new police radar will catch him.

"The '97 Ford is especially designed for police use. "Ford makes a special police package car," said Sergeant Walker. "The car comes with a large radiator and larger engine." The larger radiator enables the car to life for long amounts of time while the officers are in the line of a crime or an automobile accident.

The car carries a 5.0 Liter V-8 engine, and maximum driving speeds are somewhere near 140 mph, according to Sergeant Walker. The car is also equipped with speed rated Goodyear tires and a special suspension system to improve handling.

All of the other special and standard police equipment had to be purchased separately by the police department.

The car by itself without the extra police equipment was just less than \$20 thousand, according to Police Chief Bill Brown.

However, since they spent \$4000 for the audio visual system, \$4500 for the police system, \$600 for the light rack on top of the car, and \$600 for the 16 channel scanning radio, the total price was just shy of \$32,000.

By September the car was fully equipped and ready for the road.

Several Collegiate motorists have expressed positive feelings about the police car and camera system.

"The camera is really good for both citizens and police," commented Southern Clinton Division police supervisor, L.B. Williams.

"It will definitely help," said sophomore theory major, Gary Rowland. "Now they'll have accuracy in everything that happens."

Where you have to book it a mile over to the "real dome" to visit any other person that happens to be female and under the age of 21, no one's the readmitt, get a package, any piece of campus information that you might find of use, or a CLASS.

WAS CANCELED, and be in any sort of "Southern social event."

The real dome, where every student working is held except for half warrior, which, would be on your own time. And when you do show up for the ever-improving warrior club and the clocks in the over-ponder conference center take a minute off of the official dome's clocks and you're 30 seconds late, some little miss I'm 19 and I'm a cool-chick-in-way will let you get your cherished "trophy." Which is a half a year away. I'm "so much older and better and wiser" than I can't be living in the main dome.

you're out as well as being sheltered, even. I mean, WOW, looking at the doors at 10 pm and all of the card scanners and signing in and out and everything I am moved.

It's fascinating how the card scanners are done for our protection, I mean, in the event that a CRAZY PSYCHO RAPIST were to dress in camouflage, sneak past the former miss deskworkers and everyone in the lobby, dash up the stairs only to find NUTS. He can't get into the hall without a CARD!

A definite close call. But to no one last any deep over the girls whose official parking spots, within a week ago, were up by the garden of proper. I guess past the former miss deskworkers and everyone in the lobby, dash up the stairs only to find NUTS. He can't get into the hall without a CARD!

They stick us out here with big pumps of better coffee, less rules, Nihil, nihil, nihil—FUNNY, everyone in the real dome my age has the EXACT same kind of requirements, etc. that I do except, oh, they're an actual part of the program, and they're five minutes closer to everything and have a lot more and playful and new friends. They get their most before supper time and don't have to leave at 11 p.m.

It does seem a bit odd to me

Sparking of parking... how very curious it is that there are 17 parking spots for "visitors" in the Conference.

And what visitors would those be?

The men that have to leave the lobby at 10 pm. The 17 parking spots happen to be visiting all on the same day?

The 17 guests who obviously came to separate cars and are staying at the Conference Center. It IS a booming hotel service you know.

**It's fascinating how the card scanners are there for our protection—your know, in the event that a CRAZY PSYCHO RAPIST were to dress in camouflage, sneak past the former miss deskworkers and everyone in the lobby, dash up the stairs only to find, NUTS—He can't get into the hall without a CARD!**

what, with all of guest speakers staying there and everything.

It's perplexing that every time I ask how many guests are staying it's the before Conference Center that night, mass alumni or graduation weekend, the answer has never been more than 3 or 4 on a weekend.

QUESTION: What do they do with the other 11 spots?

But leave them frightened and alone standing in attention with the cold, windproof night clothing in our naked spaces?

I cry for these poor, lonely, empty spots. I cry for those who could be filling them instead of walking half mile in the midnight dark to get back to the dorm from their parking space.

Yes I'm sulky. Yes I'm disgruntled. Yes I think that we've been shafted.

But I realize that they make us move to the Conference Center, where we want to or not.

We have no choice.

When you reach the "should've

already made friends" sign, they host you to the residence center of the "more seasoned" and forget about you. They act like you don't matter. Like your experience here is no longer of interest or importance. Like your social life should be terminated.

Yeah, well, thanks. Now that we CAN'T go anywhere else because we're so far into our "programs," our happiness on this campus doesn't matter.

It doesn't matter that we come.

Don't expect to work as a group.

Don't pretend that we're a consequence, that the rest of us is brief and doesn't matter.

It's not pretend that we're a consequence. Because it is. It's been an intentional hurt for our way and we're used of it.

We won't forget. And you're sure we'll pass in our lives.

How can be sure that we're telling every small child about chench and every academy, then, how Southern division didn't pretend to, when it was a small consequence for living in an extended care.

All we wanted was the chance at reigning an executive on campus that close to forget.

All we wanted was a life. An insignificant one. And we didn't want to be in our lives.

All we wanted was any protection towards making life for those who just spent 10 years on the ground in a small lobby and start at the same.

All we wanted was to be

Stephanie Gullie is the featured editor for the *Southern Accent*. She can be reached at gullie@southern.edu

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

**October 30—LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS AND AUTOMATICALLY RECEIVE A "W"**

**October 30—PENDULUM LECTURE** - Church 7 PM

**October 31—WITHDRAWALS THROUGH DECEMBER 5, RECEIVE "W" OR "WF"**

**November 1—CLASSIC FILM** - "A Comedy," "The General," starring Buster Keaton - Thatcher Hall Chapel, 8 PM

**November 3-7—PREREGISTRATION**

**November 4—LAST DAY FOR 10% REFUND, \$100 (FEES/TOTAL DROP)**

**November 4—PAW HEALTH FAIR** - Gym, 5-9 PM

**November 5—NO TUITION REFUND FOR WITHDRAWALS.**

### CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

**October 30—TELLABOATION** - An evening of storytelling for adults - East Ridge Library - located on Tombas Ave. Call (423) 696-1916

**October 30—31—ODYSSEY OF WONDER** - New traveling exhibit, *Odyssey of Wonder* addresses gravity, rainbows, snowflakes, time, temperature, music, and color. *Odyssey* answers questions you have pondered and challenges you with questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum. Hours: Mon - Sat 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun 12 Noon - 5 PM. Call (423) 756-2718

**October 31—CLEVELAND'S 10TH ANNUAL RLOCK PARTY** - Activities will begin with a Main Street, which will feature costumes in the costume contest. The entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Ler University Jazz Ensemble, Connorsville, and the Atlanta Rhythmic Sound. Other highlights include: Warner Bros. Legends past, Present, and Future, food, and games to Centenary Avenue. 5:30 PM - 11 PM.

**October 31—November 2—JORDAN FEST 1997** - Beautiful hot air balloons will fill the sky; great food, rugby games, entertainment, prizes and prizes. Come help us celebrate and may be ride in a tethered hot air balloon. Call (423) 629-7780

**November 1-31—CARRIAGE COLLECTION OF 19TH CENTURY TEXTILES** - Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 842-0744

### ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

**October 30-31—REMINISCENT OCTOBER EXHIBIT** - Scott Hill presents a body of quiet meditative paintings that depict our landscape in a different light. River Gallery. Hours: Mon - Wed 10 AM - 5 PM, Thu - Sat 10 AM - 7 PM, Sun 1-5 PM. Call (423) 267-7553 or (800) 374-2938

**October 30-31—1917 CHATTANOOGA AND THE GREAT WAR** - In honor of the 80th anniversary of America's entry into WWI, this exhibit recalls bold participation in the so called "War to end all wars." Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 842-0744

**October 30 - November 3—STEVE LEWINER** - Chattanooga artist Steve Lewiner will exhibit a new series of prints and artist's books. Hours: Tues - Sat 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Closed Mondays. Hunter Museum of American Art. Call (423) 267-0968

**November 1-31—FIFTH ANNUAL JURIED SALON SHOW** - A nationally juried event attracting and introducing new talent in visual Chattanooga. Fives Gallery. Hours: Mon - Sat 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun 1 PM - 5 PM. Call (423) 265-5033 ext 5

**November 4-22ND ANNUAL YIMCA CHRISTMAS MARKET** - More than 150 exhibitors, including artists and specialty shop owners. Ltd. the day's full with holiday decorations and treats as well as year-round gift items. Center. Hours: Tues and Wed 10 AM - 4 PM, Thurs 10 AM - 7 PM. Chattanooga Hamilton County Convention and Trade Center. Call (423) 899-1721

**November 6—SPECTRUM 1997** - Spectrum is the Hunter Museum's annual fund raising on auction. Paintings,

prints, crafts, jewelry and studio glass are brought in from galleries in New York and other cities for auction. Nov 6, 6 PM - 9 PM, Nov 8, 6 PM - 11 PM. Hunter Museum of American Art. Call (423) 267-0968

### MUSIC

**October 30—THE BUDAPEST SYRINGS** - This 16-member Hungarian ensemble has built its reputation in concert tours of Italy, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Spain. UTC Fine Arts Center. Hour: Mon. Call (423) 755-4269

**October 30—TIVOLI DRAMAS FOR STUDENTS** - The Tivoli Dramas for Students opens with *King of the Golden Throat* 10 AM and 12 NOON. Call (423) 267-1218

**October 30—CIRQUE INGENIEUX** - 8 PM. Tickets are available at Memorial Auditorium box office. Free Place out or by calling 757-5042. Memorial Auditorium

**October 30—NELLIE MAKANSI** - A Chattanooga State music department faculty member will present a concert of Mozart, Schubert, Brahms and Ravel. C.C. Bond Humanities Department, Chattanooga State. No admission. 7:30 PM

**November 1—MOONDADA** - An acrobatic duo playing jazz and blues will perform. Riverview College. 8 PM

**November 4—THE COMMAND BAND OF THE AIR FORCE RESERVE** - Free concert. Pick up tickets at Free Press, P.O. Box 4407, Chattanooga, TN 37401. "AF Reserve Band Tickets" on Call (423) 267-1218

### SPORTS

**October 30-November 2—ICE CAPEDES** - Over thirty of the world's finest skaters including style. UTC. Hours: 7:30 PM. Call (423) 266-6627

**October 31-November 3—TSSAA Girls State SOCCER TOURNAMENTS** - The TSSAA Girls State Tournaments for Division I-AA, Division I-AA-A, and Division II will be held at Chattanooga. Call (423) 756-6869

**November 1—US WOMEN'S NATIONAL SOCCER TEAM VS. SWEDEN** - The US Women's team will face Sweden in Finley Stadium. The US team features Olympic gold medalist Mia Hamm. Field. Call (423) 266-4041

### THEATRE

**ARTS AND EDUCATION COUNCIL INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES** - Enjoy award-winning international films at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga through November. Theatre. Call (423) 267-1218

**BACKSTAGE DINNER THEATRE** - Held Saturday nights. Enjoy dinner before the play from 6:30 PM with curtain call at 8:15 PM. Call (423) 629-1565

**October 30 - Nov. 8—"Educating Rita"**

**October 31—"Daddy's Dyin', Who's Got the Will?"** - Del Shores' Southern comedy.

**CHATTANOOGA THEATRE CENTRE** - Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chattanooga Theatre. Call (423) 267-4534

**October 30 - November 15—Sylvia**

**THE COMEDY CATCH AT THE CAFE** - The Comedy Catch plays host to top regional comedians appearing at the CAFE. "David Letterman," "KBO and Showtime." Shows are Wed. 8:00 PM. Call (423) 622-CAFE or (423) 629-CAFE. Full service dinner menu and good tunes.

**November 6—Jesse Grey** - "The Funniest Man in America."



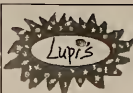
## Campus Safety's Most wanted

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## Fall Fashion Review

Latest trends for both men and women

Focus on page 6



'Lupi's: Real  
Pizza...an  
unreal place

Focus on page 7

# The Southern Adventist

Vol. 53 No. 9

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, November 6, 1997

## Health services

### prepares for flu season

Offering flu shot until  
Thanksgiving vacation

Shelley Jones  
Staff Writer

With flu season on its way, the Health Services department is offering flu shots until Thanksgiving. Influenza (flu) is most common in the winter months, from December to April, so it is best to get the vaccine between September and November," said the Department of Health and Human Services. For \$10, students receive their flu shot at the Health Services office located behind Thacher Hall. Each year from 30 to 50 students receive a flu shot each year said health services director Eleanor Hanson. Just a small percentage in comparison to the total student body. The flu shot is a vaccine that has had amounts of influenza viruses that are not likely to be active in the United States this year, said the Department of Health and Human Services. "The viruses in the shot are killed (in your body), so you get an immunity from the vaccine."

Flu shots two weeks for a patient to start to immunity and a month before fall season is developed, said Hanson. "If anyone is going to get it, they should get it now because then they have their immunity when they come from Thanksgiving" which seems to time when flu rates increase. Hanson also said that she is offering the shot up until Thanksgiving so that students get the shot at that time will have immunity when they come back from Thanksgiving break (which apparently is the time flu outbreak times).

PLEASE SEE PICTURE PAGE



SARAH COLE, STAFF

## Giving back to the community

Community service day was a success  
with over 600 participants. SA  
officials were concerned that this year's  
attendance would be low but those fears  
were put to rest.

Complete coverage on page 8



TOP: A young child is entertained at the Samaritan Center by students dressed as clowns. ABOVE: Pam Smith (left), a nursing major and David Woodcock (center), a senior nursing major, interview a Jefferson Heights resident as part of a fire prevention project sponsored by the Jefferson Heights Community Coalition.

## Student of the week proposal passed

Senate voted unanimously,  
winners get gift certificates

By Hans Olson

Student Government Writer

The student senate voted unanimously to adopt a student of the week program that was originally introduced by fourth president senior David Woodcock on October 7. The vote came at an emergency senate meeting held on October 28 that lasted a mere 11 minutes.

This program allows a student every week to be temporarily compensated for the random acts of kindness he/she has done," according to the written proposal submitted October 21.

A student will be selected from nominations that are placed in boxes in the Student Center and at the front desk of each dorm. During each week (from Monday to Monday) students can nominate anyone who they feel has gone beyond the call of duty.

Those who want to nominate someone need to fill out a piece of paper saying: who the individual is, what he or she did, and then sign the form. Students however, express concern about the "Student of the Week" program. "If Student of the Week can be good in the last day people will get noticed and be an encouragement to other people," said Jeremy Friedman, a freshman religious major. "However, people may try to do good deeds for the wrong reason, like getting in the Award and getting the money, and not because it's the Christian thing to do."

"I think it's great to recognize the good things students do, as long as we don't get too much going," added Stacy Reed, a freshman psychology major. "I'd rather the glory go to God, if it's the one we're praised by."

"I don't think it's right, because we go to a Christian school and we shouldn't get praised for something God wants us to do anyway," said Chris Wheeler, a freshman theology major. "We shouldn't get praised, we should give it to God."

"I think it's a great idea as long as it's an honorable system [of selection], based on merit and self-motivation," said Dwight Meyers, Southern's Dean of Men.

The selection committee will consist of "at least four students and no more than five," plus one faculty member. The committee is the same one as the ad hoc committee that formed the proposal. The committee originally chairman by David Aaron Woodcock also includes Ryan Rasmussen, Talge Hall 3B president; Heather Barker, Valjean-at-Large 10B president; Diana Ramon, Thacher Hall 9B president; Nicole Torpe, Married Student Housing 10B president, according to the written proposal submitted Oct. 21.

The committee will meet every Monday to decide who will be student of the week. The individual's name will be announced in Thursday Chapel and possibly in a campus publication.

The winner will be recognized as the student of the week and given a gift certificate at a local restaurant. Several restaurants are donating more than just gift certificates for the good publicity they hope to receive.

This program will not cost the school or students anything and will end at the close of the school year. If this program were to continue next school year it would have to be voted by the Senate next year.

## Adventist testifies before United States Senate

Jonathan Gallagher  
Staff News Network

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — Seventh-day Adventist Church member Aimee Bailey testified before the United States House of Representatives Committee on Labor and Resources Committee on October 21, to support the proposed Religious Freedom Act.

Bailey, a former police officer, had experienced many difficulties in obtaining

freedom to observe his day of worship, the seventh-day Sabbath (Saturday). Despite his stated willingness to work other days, he was fired for not being willing to work on Saturdays.

After an involved legal process, Bailey has still not been able to gain the right to observe Saturday as his day of worship with the Sheriff's office. His appeal to the Senate Committee was to support the proposed legislation which would make it

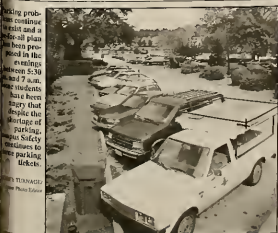
illegal for employers of all faiths to have the right to observe their religious days of worship.

"The proposed legislation comes too late to allow me to work as a law enforcement officer," Bailey said in his testimony. "This is something I wanted to do since I was a child, but I've been deprived of that childhood ambition. But I ask the members of this Committee to provide workplace opportunity to others who hold

strong religious beliefs by passing the Workplace Religious Freedom Act."

Michael Tyner, Associate General Counsel at the Church's World Headquarters responded positively to the planned law.

"This bill, when passed, will be a major step forward in addressing a long-known problem that has drastic impact on the lives of hundreds of American every year."



INSIDE...  
Campus News, p. 3  
Flu season arrives  
Health Services is offering flu shots for \$10 through Thanksgiving

## Administrative council in search of parking solutions

Committee tangles with 'free-for-all' plan

By Leif Kuester  
Adventist Staff Writer

The administrative council's ad hoc parking committee continues to explore possible long-term solutions to Southern's growing demand for parking.

In their most recent meeting, held October 30, the committee decided to use surveys and interviews to help them assess the needs of both resident and visitor students. They hope to identify the key issues before their next meeting, which will be held next Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m.

"I feel like it is taking a long time to get to the real issues, but we are looking

for a long term solution, not just a 'band-aid,'" said student association president, Ken Weismore, who is the student representative on the committee.

Weismore emphasized that he feels it is important for students to express their views. "Rights now anything stands a good chance, if students express strong support," he said.

According to Weismore, one of the issues discussed by the committee was the possibility of removing most of the parking restrictions on campus during the evenings, a suggestion made by campus safety's director, Leif Tyrell. Tyrell said that he favors allowing

PLEASE SEE PARKING ON PAGE 3

## Campus News, p. 3

Flu season arrives

Health Services is offering flu shots for \$10 through Thanksgiving

## Focus, p. 6

Film reviews

The Innu 3D at the Aquarius has a new showing.

## Humor, p.9

Mack Answers your questions

Plus crosswords and more

## Weather, p.2

Weather forecast

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## The Weekend's Weather



**TODAY:** Showers with a high near 55. Lows in the lower 40s.

**TOMORROW:** Some sun mixed with showers. There will be a high of 55 and lows should be in the upper 30s.

**SATURDAY:** Partly cloudy with a high of 57 and lows near 35.

**SUNDAY:** Partly cloudy with a high of 56 and a low of 35.

## Learning can be fun



Nigel Robb, a four-year nursing major, puts a Band-Aid on "Flores," a little stuffed lamb owned by Zoe Mitchell, a kindergarten student at A.W. Spaulding Elementary. She was participating in the nursing department's annual Teddy Bear Clinic. The Clinic was held October 31 in Hutton Hall.

## Flower poisoning linked to gardener

## UPI

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 31 (UPI) — A former gardener at Western Michigan University is free on bond after being charged with poisoning one-third of the campus flower beds.

It's unclear why 52-year-old Richard DeRoos allegedly killed about 7,000 square feet of flowers with herbicide.

Officials say at the time of the poisoning

last August DeRoos was a supervisor for

unmanned WMU groundskeepers involved in labor negotiations. But they won't say whether labor trouble had anything to do with the deed.

A grounds department report says herbicide was dumped into tanks in which soluble fertilizer for the flowers was mixed with water.

The deadly mix was then applied to flower beds around the campus at the WMU field house, the main administration building and the off-campus home of university

President Dierker Hemsbeck. Damages are estimated at \$14,000.

DeRoos has pleaded not guilty to multiple destruction of property. He faces up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine. He'll be tried in Kalamazoo County Circuit Court.

The Kalamazoo Gazette says DeRoos, 56, was a 16-year employee of WMU before he left in mid-September. Officials won't say whether he was fired or quit.

## Corrections

The Accent willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, Tenn., 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

## Attention

The Accent is currently in search of a layout editor to help the current layout personnel in the weekly production of the Accent. Those interested in any other positions on the Accent please call us at 238-2721 or contact us by email at accent@southern.edu. Thanks and we hope you enjoy reading the Southern Accent.

## About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Arkansas University and is released each week during the school year with the exceptions of vacation and exam periods. Opinions expressed in The Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Arkansas University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers in the views represented by advertisers. We do not assume the views of The Accent. The Accent is published on the second day of the month. The Accent welcomes new writers. Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address of office, phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. Who's on your campus should be between 500 words and can be on any subject important to the author. The Editor has the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published in any medium. All submissions are the property of the Southern Accent. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, TN 37315 or by email to: accent@southern.edu © 1997 Southern Accent

## College News Briefs

## UNC students not sweating breath tests

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CPS) — No. Usually when students are stopped for a breath test, it's cause to worry.

That is not the case at Southern North Carolina this fall. Three researchers, not police officers, are conducting most of the tests.

Three teams of 26 researchers, UNC's Highway Safety Research Center, are conducting a study on campus habits and testing students outside the dorms, fraternities and sororities.

The manager of the study, Robb, says many students, student anecdotes are since students tend to exaggerate impairment because they expect a certain way when drinking.

"This is an opportunity to learn what is going on—to find out if more than we think or worse than we think," said The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Federal and state grants totaling \$280,000 are helping to support the research project.

## Student computer virus on-call at residence

DAYTON, Ohio (CPS) — Now a computer virus is jammed, and it's in the air.

Or you can't call up the classroom typed in at the student library for incompatible software. You need tomorrow's assignment, and it's 7:30 p.m. Who are you going to call?

At the University of Dayton, help is down the hall. A corps of 10 student computer consultants were hired to help other students with their questions.

The 20 students attended training throughout this summer, but many of them, like Bill Rembach, have computers through their own efforts.

"Most of the requests that I get are networking problems," said Rembach, the rest of the campus, problems with Windows 95 hardware conflicts, errors to damaged coursework.

Almost immediately, Rembach's computer consultants found a solution. During the first semester, the consultants got more than 100 requests, said Robb Shalek, director of residential services.

He makes the student consultants mostly because students were often familiar with their computers.

Joe Belle, assistant vice president of residential services, estimates that students living in the residential buildings have a computer consultant on-call at their residence.

Students put in a work order, usually have a computer consultant with a laptop computer at their residence, said Tom Skala, vice president for academic technology.

Skala describes the computer consultants as updated versions of the student assistant.

But for Rembach, it's just a way to have any plans to pursue computing for a career.

Here on campus I have been in a house and socialize with it while I fix the problem. It's really

# Nation/World Briefs

## Irish nanny sentenced in prison

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31 — The hearing in the case of British pair Woodcock are far from over. After nearly next week, prosecutors and lawyers in the Woodcock case will argue over whether the judge will reduce the sentence to involuntary manslaughter, leave the verdict alone, overrule a retrial or order a retrial. You can also see the pleasure in the parents' faces along with concern that their kids might get hurt.

"This is more challenging for my daughter than her ballet," said Vicki Randolph, 40, of McDonald. Her daughter Hannah, 7, goes to Gracie Academy and has just started doing gymnastics. Randolph noticed the kids are at all different levels, and realizes that some have been doing gymnastics for

# Gym-Masters teach area kids gymnastics

Class held Mondays, Wednesdays between 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

By Dawn Grafe  
Academy Staff Writer

Southern Adventist University Gym Masters are teaching kids ages five to 13. The kids from area schools come to the gymnasium for practice Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

While sitting on the side lines, you sense the kids' excitement and willingness to try something new, even if seems dangerous. You can also see the pleasure in the parents' faces along with concern that their kids might get hurt.

"This is more challenging for my daughter than her ballet," said Vicki Randolph, 40, of McDonald. Her daughter Hannah, 7, goes to Gracie Academy and has just started doing gymnastics. Randolph noticed the kids are at all different levels, and realizes that some have been doing gymnastics for

awhile. She likes the fact that the Gym Masters pray with the kids for their safety. Another parent, sitting on the side lines noted that his daughter also enjoys doing gymnastics, and is always showing off what she learned. "I think that is a benefit, it gives her something to look forward to," said Jim Farley, 48, of East Brunswick. His daughter Destiny, 6, wanted to be in gymnastics. Farley doesn't know whether or not he wants Destiny to achieve in gymnastics or to simply have fun.

Either way all those who are involved, including the instructors seem to be enjoying the time they have during the week and are looking forward to a performance by the Gym Kids. It will be held in Memorial Auditorium. Look for further information



Every Monday and Wednesday the Southern Gym-Masters teach area kids gymnastics. A local resident is learning to do cartwheels (left) while another youngster (above) learning to balance on one's shoulders.

## Whitewater counsel asks extend probe

TITLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 31 — A senior independent counsel Kenneth Starr is asking a federal judge to extend the probe of a grand jury looking into President Clinton's business affairs. Starr today said he needs to have a grand jury reconvene six months to examine the "evidence" that Whitewater partners have uncovered. Starr said he needs an earlier extension in order to get a full and complete picture of perjury, obstruction of justice, and other evidence of abuse and subordination.

## Sacharin still linked to cancer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 — A government report says saccharin, an artificial sweetener, should be on the U.S. list of likely cancer-causing chemicals. The report on carcinogens since 1980 said a study indicated it caused cancer in rats. A government panel's recommendation to the National Toxicology Program suggests that saccharin should be on the list. The panel's report said that saccharin was linked to cancer in rats. The panel's report said that saccharin was linked to cancer in rats.

## Flu shot

FLU, Texas, Oct. 31 — A Texas supervisor who held off police in an attempt to stop a protest at his home, was convicted today on charges of obstructing justice. The jury convicted Richard McLaren, 40, of McLaren and Ohio face a maximum of five years and 99 years in prison, or a life term. McLaren and Ohio were the first of five people of Texas members to face charges of obstructing justice. The jury convicted Richard McLaren, 40, of McLaren and Ohio face a maximum of five years and 99 years in prison, or a life term.

## Street ended week rebound

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 — Wall Street's week ended on an upbeat note today. The Dow Jones industrial average ended at 7,442, rebounding from yesterday's low of 7,402. For the week, the Dow rose more than 3-1/2 percent of its value. The week was the best week for stock prices in history with nearly 54 million shares traded. The week was the best week for stock prices in history with nearly 54 million shares traded.

## Indecent ruling sought in NAMOB case

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 29 — Prosecutors are asking the federal court to rule on a motion to suppress evidence in the NAMOB case. The motion is to suppress evidence in the NAMOB case. The motion is to suppress evidence in the NAMOB case. The motion is to suppress evidence in the NAMOB case. The motion is to suppress evidence in the NAMOB case.

## Parking

Continued from page one. The city is asking the court to rule on a motion to suppress evidence in the NAMOB case. The motion is to suppress evidence in the NAMOB case. The motion is to suppress evidence in the NAMOB case. The motion is to suppress evidence in the NAMOB case.

## FLU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"Everyone that can have it, [the flu shot] should have one," said epidemiologist Dr. Jeff Vande. "I have had a flu shot before and I didn't get the flu that season because of it," said Vande.

"I think if you get proper rest, eat right, drink fluids, get fresh air and exercise you will avoid the flu," said junior pre-physical therapist assistant major John Thomas. Thomas has never had a flu shot and does not plan on getting one this year.

The flu shot is worth getting, but if students have insurance they should go home and receive the shot for free, said associate senior pre-physicians assistant major Adriano Soriano.

The flu shot is not only being given for personal well being but also for the well being of others. "An influenza shot may be given to protect schools and colleges to prevent outbreaks," said the Department of Health and Human Services.

AS senior pre-physical therapy major Patrick Penns he believes flu shots protect outbreaks in schools like SAU. But for \$10, I would choose not to get the flu shot because I would just spend some orange juice, keep some vitamin C in my body and I think I would be all right."



If students choose to get a flu shot they are encouraged to get one soon as possible so they can be ready for flu season. The shot costs \$10 from Health Services.

There are many different kinds of influenza. Researchers have tracked types of influenza in Asia and China in hopes to make a better flu vaccine, said health services director Eleanor Hutton. Associate senior pre-physical therapy major Lisa Fucini is getting her flu shot this year and is looking forward to having a "flu-free" winter.

"They [the shot] seem to work but I hope to think that it's all mental," said AS senior pre-speech pathology major Gino Rivetti. She also added that she would be getting the flu shot again this year.

Dr. Don Dick accepts a retirement bonus from Southern. President Dr. Gordon Biech. Dick was honored by faculty, current students, and alumni during a reception in his honor on October 25 in the University Dining Room. Dick has taught in the Adventist education system since 1957.

On their adventure they got to walk some of the same paths the American Indians had used, dodge through waters that were as low for the canoe, and even got to head up into Canada.

The five day, 55 mile hike, combined with camping in primitive areas with only a bivvy, a one person shelter, was a great challenge for the group.

"The trip will help me in building relationships with students through outdoor education," said John S. Simoes, a masters student in outdoor education.

The trip was part of three semesters of outdoor education courses with two weeks of working together as a team and a semester on their own.

"The foundation for this educational class is to be able to take any subject and apply it into a practical way of learning outdoors," said Simoes.

"A dream came true to be able to go to Boudry Waters and learn to apply things in nature. It was awesome."

—CLARK MCRAIN, a masters student in outdoor education,

# Students take outdoor education trip to Minnesota wilderness

By Darle Edwards  
Academy Staff Writer

Six Southern students, one professor, and two workshop students from Alaska, Penn State, and recently in Boudry Waters, Minn. For a ten day trip.

When they got to Boudry Waters the group had to spend a day of training at camp. They were taught how to work in teams of three with a person to carry a canoe, paddles, and a 120 pound pack of food.

Watches were not allowed because the purpose was to be totally submerged into nature without any modern conveniences. "The unique experience was great, a memory I'll always have," said Terry Simoes, a masters student in outdoor education.

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Next Week's Focus:  
Outdoor Focus  
Contact Tony Barkley at  
tbarkley@southern.edu with any  
questions.

# Focus

The Southern Accent

Thursday, November 6, 1997

## Fall Fashions

# Better than naked...part II

## Winter brings trendy fashions for both women and men

By Rebecca Wagner  
Special to the Accent

Ready for more up-to-the-minute fashion information? This winter is bringing some trendy, yet elegant fashions. Here's what's new for women and men.

### Women's Fashion: Velvet

The first item to be recognized is velvet. Anything velvet must be included in your purchases. Velvet can be worn in any city occasion. It can be worn as an elegant yet sophisticated evening ensemble, or it can be fun with a pair of jeans. Velvet pants are even part of the rage. Velvet fabric is being seen in the deeper tones, but also in the brighter colors such as silver, orange, and green.

**Fur**  
Fur is another popular look for this cold weather. However, we are not only seeing the real thing, but imitations as well. This fake fur is worn on long coats and used as collar and cuff accents on outerwear. So, if you're concerned about animal rights, or just can't afford the real thing—the fake look will keep you in style.

**Leather**  
The '80s always seem to haunt us. This time we are reminded of the era by the leather look. Leather pants, leather skirts, leather jackets, and just plain leather are back in style. This once kind-of-unlucky look actually looks sophisticated in the '90s. It's a more conservative expression which suggests class and taste of the individual.

**Colors**  
The color for this season just can't be missed—RED. It's being spotted everywhere from the runways to store-front windows. Red makes a great color for those who like to walk into a room and make a statement. It also looks great for evening attire. My personal favorite, however, is the red hat. Nothing says off a winter look more than a hat.



### Men's Fashion: Tweed

What's in stores for the men this winter? Tweed is a fabric that must be included in every guy's wardrobe. This vintage fabric brings an intellectual and poetic look, yet has a manly touch. These natural textures can be seen in blazers, suits, vests, and over-coats.

**Sweaters**  
A real man will be found in sweaters this season, especially cardigan sweaters. Your grandfather's look is back in style. You can't find a cardigan you'll know where to look for one. Cardigan sweaters bring a little outdoors to this hard and cruel

world, and nothing attracts a woman more than a little tenderness shown by her man.

**Layers**  
The ultimate look for the male is plenty of layers. Layer your sweaters with button-up shirts underneath and even put on a snazzy tie. Throw on an overcoat and add needed accessories like a scarf and sunglasses. Layering not only keeps you on the cutting edge of fashion, but also prepares you for the cold weather that lies ahead.

**Colors**  
A final touch on the men's wardrobe is the indigo blue dress

shirt. Mundane men's suits can gain a fresh, college-edge appearance with this color. This indigo color can be worn with a navy or black suit accented by a red or other richly shaded tie. This winter season carries some revamped fashions that have made their comeback. It also carries with it another opportunity for us to express ourselves.

Remember to let your purchases reflect your individuality, but most importantly, remember that true beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder.



**TOP RIGHT:** Freshman theology major Stacy Bruce plays Jesus. Guest leather jacket and Polo scarf. ABOVE: Sophomore major David Achuta and Stacy Bruce strike a pose. Achuta is wearing a funky Polo hat and scarf and an Arachnid Beez jacket. Achuta provided by Parkview department store.

## Film Review

# Is 'Seven years in Tibet' worth your money?

By Susanna Swiley  
Special to the Accent

I admit I was skeptical about any film with the word "Tibet" in it, even more so because I was going to spend seven years in Tibet. However, I was pleasantly surprised with the quality of this film. *Seven Years in Tibet* is about Heinrich Harrer played by Brad Pitt, who is an Austrian mountaineer. He leaves Austria because his wife is pregnant and he is not ready for a baby, who runs off to climb a mountain in the Himalayas. While he is climbing the mountain, World War II begins and the British in India take him and his climbing expedition captive. After many years in prison and several unsuccessful escape attempts, Harrer finally escapes and begins wandering. He doesn't know exactly where he is going, but he and his friend eventually head to Tibet, which is the home of many Buddhist traditions and the Dalai Lama.

Tibetans because they will not submit to Chinese rule. Harrer, then, has to decide whether to stay with the Tibetans or return home now that WWII has ended. *Seven Years in Tibet* is about Heinrich Harrer's journey around Asia and his search for meaning in his life. Along his journey, Harrer's personality gradually changes from a self-centered jerk to a more unselfish nice guy. It is well acted by Brad Pitt, but the young boy who plays the Dalai Lama steals the show. However, one criticism I've heard of *Seven Years in Tibet* is his over-changing accent in the film—one minute it's Austrian and the next it sounds a bit Irish (remembrance of his previous role in *The Devil's*

*Own*). I also enjoyed the movie because I learned a little bit about Tibet, which I thought was some sort of barren wasteland not unlike Siberia. I was surprised to learn people actually live there. I had heard of the Dalai Lama, but did not know who he was before this movie. So, dare I say it was a bit educational? Will you still go and see it? I hope so because it's worth it if not for seeing the scenery. No, I don't mean Brad Pitt, well, not only Brad Pitt. The movie was filmed in the Andes and it is beautiful to see the mountains and landscapes as Harrer backpacks all over the place. The PG-13 rated film had no nudity and not much profanity that I noticed. I will not say you need to see this film at all costs, but I think you'd enjoy it. For a date, it would be good to stimulate some conversation for afterwards, but the guys may not enjoy the girl swooning over Brad Pitt, which is a bit over the top in this film. Definitely a good nature film, possibly even good enough for the fall \$6.50. I give it a B+.



Who wouldn't pay \$6.50 to see this face? Brad Pitt plays an Austrian mountaineer with an attitude in the film "Seven Years in Tibet."



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**Attention!!!**

Anyone interested in writing for the Focus Sports section, please contact the Accent at 2721 or by email at accent@southern.edu.

**The Southern Accent**  
The Southern Accent is published by the Southern Association of Universities and Colleges.



# Dining Review

## Lupi's: Real pizza...an unreal place'

### Downtown pizza parlor provides more than just pizza

Stephanie Swilley

**Address**  
Lupi's, 20 St. James  
Blvd., Suite 100  
Nashville, TN 37203  
Phone: 252-520-1111  
Hours: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

After continuing search to find off-the-valet dining experiences, we bring you Lupi's, a weekly pizza parlor. Lupi's is located two blocks from the Tennessee Aquarium and frequented by an assortment of people including yuppie types, alternative college types, and on the other side of the hill. Hearing the word advertising "real pizza" I walked into a small white-walled, painted walls, thinking about the other side of the hill.

overhead lights are in the shape of clouds, and paper birds and stars hang from the ceiling. My immediate first impression was positive or in the words of my eating companion, "It's chiller!"

Don't pick a booth table or bar stool and expect someone to come and take your order. Head up to the big menu painted on the wall to make your dining decision. While the atmosphere is great, there aren't a lot of menu choices. Your selection is limited to a 12" or 16" thin crust pizza, a calzone (\$4.50), or a garden salad (\$3.75). For an appetizer try the bruschetta (\$3.25), which is baked bread loaf (\$1.95). Lupi's menu may not offer many food choices, but they do offer 42 different types of beer.

Forget the beer. I recommend the pizza. A 16" pie with just cheese costs \$8.95. Pretty decent price, but each additional topping adds another \$1.50, and there are a lot of additional toppings. Vegetarians have 18

vegetable choices including pineapple, spinach, avocado, and artichoke hearts. A 16" pizza with two toppings and two drinks will total about \$15. You can see workers in the back, losing around the dough

that makes their crispy thin crust, and you better like thin crust because it's your only option. The veggie toppings are fresh and tasty, and the pizza is nicely baked. The pizza arrives at your table piping hot, not lukewarm like it's been driving around town for 45 minutes with some hot Papa John's driver.

While waiting for your food, surf the Web at Lupi's Internet connection. There's a computer ready to go, and as far as I could tell you didn't have to pay anything. Check

out their web page at [www.Lupis.com](http://www.Lupis.com). Browse their big bulletin board for area music events and other happenings. If you want to relax, grab Yahoo magazine or U.S. News and World Reports and enjoy. If you're on a date,

sit at a booth and dam the lights to see a romantic mood. Afterward, the happy couple can sip off a great date with a visit to the Chattanooga Towing and Recovery Museum right across the street!

All I wanted to do was explore the restaurant. It was like visiting a Hard Rock cafe and wanting to look at all the pictures, but here I read the tables. The bar/food had

ticket slots from My Chapsin Carpenter, Maya Angelou, Bob Dylan, the Rolling Stones, and Beck's embedded in it. T-shirts were painted in unique ways and the bulletin board had an old TV in it (I treated the temptation to see if it still worked).

To make your dining experience enjoyable and not feel as much of a dud as I did, here are a few tips. First, don't make the 30-minute drive downtown to Lupi's on a Monday, they're closed. Second, if you're ordering your food, they have provided a jar to encourage this with a cheer sign saying "help us pay for school, gas, books" and so on. Last, bring your favorite CD from home and let them to play it. They play all kinds of weird music—some were good, some gave me a headache.

If you love pizza, Lupi's restaurant is a real treat. If you don't, visit Lupi's anyway to experience their one-of-a-kind "unreal" atmosphere.



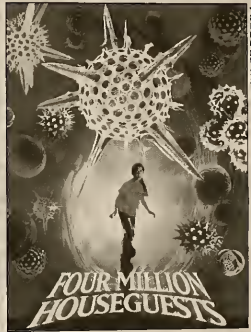
# Movie Review

## Can forty-four speakers save our million houseguests?

Stephanie Swilley

With your 3D glasses (you aren't in for one side is fuzzy) and pick a seat in most advanced picture technology in town. The screen is six stories high and almost as wide as a basketball court is long. The speakers divided into six locations create exceptional surround sound. Recently, even the most advanced speakers can't save *Four Million Houseguests* from becoming a disappointment.

*Houseguests* is the latest 3D movie from the Tennessee Aquarium IMAX 3D Theater, joining the still playing *The Deep*. *Houseguests* is a 40-minute exploration of a 113-year old Elly as she spends a vacation with Mom and Dad. The family is visiting Grandpa's lakefront home for two weeks while Grandpa's apparently off on an adventure of his own in Margarita. Early on, there's a scene where Grandpa's absence makes the obvious loud pleasures of swimming, fishing, hiking, and exploring



"Four Million Houseguests" is a 3D film now playing at the Tennessee Aquarium IMAX 3D Theater.

the screen is six stories high and almost as wide as a basketball court is long

Elly must also have wanted that Elly would become bored because he's created a complicated puzzle for her to solve. Elly's wish is to find the keys Grandpa has hidden which unlock a new world where the family becomes extraordinary.

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## Take my advice: Skip it!

I don't know how many times I've sat in the spotlight on Shawlford Road, caught sight of the National Knife Museum, and laughed at the thought of actually paying money to see a bunch of knives. Finally, curiosity overcame me, and I had to check it out.

The museum opened on May 22, 1984, and is the only knife museum in the world! The world beyond Chattanooga isn't moving out here. I can't see the need for another knife museum considering the utter lack of anything interesting in this one. If you're a knife aficionado, I apologize, but when you've seen one knife, you've seen them all.

I arrived 15 minutes before the museum closed, and the receptionist kindly let me keep my \$2 and look around for free. I signed the guest registry and became the fourth visitor of the day along with a fellow from Missouri and a couple from Florida.

Effectless minutes was all I needed to breeze through and right on out again. I barely glanced at the "bushy" glass fronted and cake knives." The featured "hand-knives" and the "related cutlery items." Admittedly a couple of diptychs did catch

my attention, such as the Rambo III table filled with various US Stallion memorabilia and the "Right" a movie knife" collection decorated with some fine knives and two dead roosters.

If you've got a few hours to kill, go in and look your fill. Check out the "official and counterfeit" and try to figure out why in the world any of them are life-size or counterfeit. The featured "hand-knives" and the "related cutlery items." Admittedly a couple of diptychs did catch

my attention, such as the Rambo III table filled with various US Stallion memorabilia and the "Right" a movie knife" collection decorated with some fine knives and two dead roosters. I can only hope with the gift of these precious knives, Harriet and William missed out on a more exciting hobby.

If you're like me and just too curious to stay away, stop by around 3-4 and hope for a quick peek for free. Fortunately for me, I can still sit at the Shawlford Road right, laughing at the thought of actually paying money to look at a bunch of knives.

Stephanie Swilley is the A&E Editor for the Southern States



Stephanie Swilley

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# Spotlight

The Southern Accent

Thursday, November 6, 1997

## Over 600 students give back to community

"Students from Sunset Rock and Lookout Mountain cleaned up the community service day, to cheer up others and lend a helping hand. (Shown from left to right) are unidentified, David Leonard, Holly Hawthorn, Laura Vener, and Emily Quast." —Eddie Nino



"I like to help out keeping Sunset Rock a nice place to enjoy the outdoors."

—Joel Galicia, junior business major.

### Sunset Rock and Lookout Mountain cleaned by students

By Eddie Nino  
Academy Staff Writer

The trails of Sunset Rock and Lookout Mountain were cleaned up and purified by more than 600 students and faculty members during community service day. Students helped mow 4 tons of topsoil, plants and mountain stone. The supplies were moved shoulder to shoulder from the mountain to the summit. "I'm having a lot of fun," said Julie Barrett, sophomore medical technology major. "There is a lot of teamwork, and you get to know a lot of people." Students and faculty members helped rebuild and clean up some of the trails. They did an outstanding job," said Dennis Curney, National Park Service, park and clearing ranger. This has been an on-going project for several years. This was the first time students helped in the park. Two years ago there was a smaller group.

"I knew it was going to be a nice day, and I wanted to participate in it," said Dr. Smith, English education professor. Many students from Southern often use the facilities, and for some of them this was a good chance to give back to the park. "I like to help out keeping

Sunset Rock a nice place to enjoy the outdoors," said Joel Galicia, junior business major. For some residents of Lookout Mountain the student help was much appreciated. "We love it. We accomplish more in one hour than a crew could have done in 4 or 5 days," said Mike Tether, a park volunteer. The park was built in the 30's by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). "The park was built while I was growing up. So it means a lot to me," added Tether. The park is the county's largest military park, and was set apart by congress for its memorable battle field. They didn't expect the area to become a recreational facility with 50 miles of hiking trails and 100 climbing walls. It has been adopted as a favorite climbing spot for world class climbers.

Southern students were one of the best to see as they worked. "I've never seen girls working as hard as they did," added Curney. Their teamwork was very outstanding. "We really appreciated the work," said Angie Smith, National Park Service. "It would be nice to have them twice a year."

The work at Sunset Rock turned out to be a very good experience for the students and community of Lookout Mountain. The work was very much appreciated.



### Community Service day a success

By Sarah Cox  
Academy Staff Writer

It's early Wednesday morning, and I am running in the freezing December air to get to the 20th for Community Service Day. I am late to school. When I reach the gym, it's filled with 600 students milling around eating doughnuts and drinking orange juice. The atmosphere is chaotic because no one seems to know what to do or where they're supposed to be. President Gordon Brier's steps up to the microphone, and his resonant voice booms through the buzz of student conversations. He delivers a brief speech, then turns off to a meeting. After worship, everyone receives a free T-shirt and snack lunch. S.A. President Ken Westmore directs everyone to their respective group, and the students are off to their projects.

I leave with Ken Westmore and the clowns. The clowns are sort of a moral booster for the day. They travel around to the different projects and cheer people up with balloons and encouragement. Personally, I'm not so sure about the balloons. The sun is filled with helium balloons that keep blowing into the back of my head and floating in front of my face. It is very distracting. Here is on the driver's seat of the van and his face looks like it's about to split in two because he's coming so big. He is saying yes because he's coming so big. He is saying yes because he's coming so big. He is saying yes because he's coming so big.

"I thank Community Service Day is vital to Southern," said Ken. "I think it sums up the very essence of what Southern is all about."

Southern is about service. We are being trained to be of service to God and to the community. This one day a year is a working symbol of Southern's commitment to service. Ken was delighted with the turnout. He wasn't expecting such many volunteers.

First stop—the Sam Houston Center. At the Sam Houston Center, students helped sort through clothes and food, fold flyers, and visit children. The center is a community service center to help people in need with a variety of outreach programs including a thrift shop, disaster group, disaster response, JobNet (a free job placement staff). They also have a once a month free health screening. I spoke with Susan Mink, the resource development coordinator for the Sam Houston Center and asked her what the thought of Southern's Community Service Day was. "It can be chaotic, placing students, but it's really worth it," she said. "Not only do we need the extra help, but it's also beneficial to the students in the sense that they can use how beneficial it is to do volunteer work."

After leaving the Sam Houston Center, we head out to the Sigma Center, a HeadStart program in children were very excited to see the clowns. The clowns banded around and gave each of the children a balloon.

We left for a while so the kids could finish their lunches and we could get out early. We are there at Jefferson Heights, a community for low-income families. Students from Southern

distributing and installed fire extinguishers in fire detectors in the houses. Soon we will visit Sunset Rock.

The Sunset Rock project was on the side, so we had to hike down quite a ways to the students. We got there near the end of the day and the students were getting tired. The clowns worked for awhile. The Sam Houston Center had become damaged because of the rain, and erosion. As a result, they had granted \$18,000 for trail maintenance by the regional office in Atlanta. The Polaris vehicle, which is a 6-wheeled vehicle used for hauling heavy material. The use of this vehicle is to clean up and repair the trail. The only problem was the trail was a bit of a problem for the Polaris so they are in the process of widening the trail. This was one of the students were helping with. In an hour half the students went through an amazing amount of material, including a lot of topsoil, wet masonry sand, and several bags of cement. They accomplished the bucket brigade system. They were finally by the time I arrived, and they were busy smoothing the trail and moving large logs. They stayed awhile and talked with the ranger. I felt to go back to school.

On the way back, I asked Ken how it went. "I'm really happy. Today has been a success because of all the students who showed up," he replied. "I'm very proud of S.A. President and a student body that

Holly First, a former general education teacher, is on the back. Chud Bowe, a former teacher, is on the right. Amber Rinsinger, a former teacher, is on the left. Roland Jones, 17th Street in the Heights Community Chattanooga are all questions about the students.

—Eddie Nino

# Sports

The Southern Accent

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Friday, November 6, 1997

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## Sports Briefs

### Simmons retires

Impaired by a persistent knee injury, veteran Sacramento Kings guard Lionel Simmons is retiring after a seven-year career in the NBA. Simmons, who has career averages of 12.8 points and 6.2 rebounds, did not participate in the pregame warm-ups after his diagnosis ordered him to undergo immediate rehabilitation for his knee.

### Flags banned from sporting events

Flags have been banned from sporting events at the University of Virginia. The ban was intended to eliminate the racial and ethnic warring of Confederate flags but did not take safety concerns into account and other flags, such as the Virginia state flag, are still allowed.

### Person hospitalized after motorcycle accident

A flag in pulled in a recent A-League flag football game. The 31-year-old fighter is recovering from a punctured lung and broken ribs sustained in a motorcycle accident, his attorney said yesterday. In the truck, said the injury did not damage Tyson's boxing career. The 31-year-old fighter is recovering from a punctured lung and broken ribs sustained in a motorcycle accident, his attorney said yesterday. In the truck, said the injury did not damage Tyson's boxing career.

### Boxer tests positive for banned substance

Former champion Pernell Whitaker could be facing a suspension after testing positive for a banned substance before the fight Oct. 17. Whitaker's co-manager, Shelly Miller, confirmed the test results on Friday. "We were told by the commission that the test came back positive," Finkel said. "We asked Whitaker to get all the papers, and he will respond."

### Whitaker to bypass surgery

Whitaker has decided against surgery to correct a herniated disc. He is recovering from a motorcycle accident back pain. The 31-year-old fighter is recovering from a punctured lung and broken ribs sustained in a motorcycle accident, his attorney said yesterday. In the truck, said the injury did not damage Tyson's boxing career.

### In this country, when you finish

Frank McGuire, who will coach, up 1-1 in James A. McHenry, Spirit to Journal, 1976

## A nice flag pull



A flag is pulled in a recent A-League flag football game.

## Flag Football Standings

### A-League

TEAM	W	L	T
Johnson	5	1	
Dinkel	5	2	
Wick	1	4	1
Kroll	1	4	1

### B-League

TEAM	W	L	T
McNulty	5	0	
Bernard	5	2	
Lochley	5	2	
Finigan	2	5	
James	2	5	

### Women's

TEAM	W	L	T
Lemon	4	3	
Kim	3	3	
Ingersoll	3	3	
Glen	3	3	
Ketner	2	3	

## Associated Press Top 25 College Football Poll

Team	Points	PYS
1. Nebraska (14-0)	1,719	1
2. Penn St (16-1)	1,643	2
3. Florida St (8-0)	1,627	3
4. Michigan (11-0-0)	1,561	4
5. North Carolina (12-0-0)	1,461	5
6. Washington (7-1)	1,362	7
7. Ohio St (8-1)	1,324	9
8. Tennessee (6-1)	1,312	8
9. Georgia (7-4)	1,138	14
10. UCLA (7-2)	1,089	13
11. Kansas St (7-1)	1,013	15
12. Iowa (6-2)	904	15
13. Florida (6-2)	857	16
14. LSU (6-2)	837	16
15. Auburn (7-2)	775	10
16. Washington St (7-1)	775	10
17. Auburn (7-2)	515	11
18. Boise (7-0)	449	22
19. Mississippi St (6-2)	347	NR
20. Virginia Tech (6-2)	304	23
21. Texas A&M (6-2)	299	NR
22. Syracuse (6-3)	256	18
23. Purdue (6-2)	255	18
24. So Mississippi (6-2)	253	24
25. Oklahoma St (6-2)	125	19

Others receiving votes: West Virginia 99, Missouri 93, Colorado State 49, Wisconsin 42, Ohio 33, Michigan State 32, Virginia 29, Louisiana Tech 11, Georgia Tech 10, BYU 7, Marshall 4, New Mexico 3, Air Force 2, Mississippi 2, Southern California 1.

## Who are the NBA's top ten teams?

Compiled from sources like Sports Illustrated and ESPN, I've developed a list of what I believe to be the ten best teams in the NBA.

**CHICAGO**—The Bulls are the basketball equivalent to the over budget Hollywood action flick—thrilling to watch but, when you get right down to it, pretty predictable. When these Bulls have had Michael Jordan for a full season, they've been the best team in the NBA. The signing of Rodman guarantees that the Bulls will be for the three-year. But don't expect an NBA-record 73 wins—maybe not even 63—out of the Bulls. But as Jordan's resume shows, being against him is still a ludicrous proposition. The only thing capable of stopping this team is its front office. Win or lose, Reinhardt and Knorr seem bent on letting the club disintegrate after the season. Either way, get ready for a pretty spectacular summer of '98.

**LOS ANGELES**—The heart of the Lakers is center Shaquille O'Neal, last season's major addition. The knee injury that sidelined Shaq from February to mid-April is a big mystery, as is the team's chemistry. Van Exel remains one of the team's biggest question marks. In the playoffs, Van Exel is the player-maker extraordinaire, and he's running one of the NBA's deepest, most versatile lineups. The Lakers have proved that while they're capable of shattering themselves down, they're pretty good at shattering others down too. They held last season's 95.7 points per game, and with the Diesel running the middle, it hurts to say, but the West is the Lakers to lose. But look for them to be victimized by some guy named Michael in the finals.

**SAN ANTONIO**—The common denominator in the success of this team is center David Robinson. He rescued the franchise at the end of the '90s, and without it crumble last season when he sat out 76 games on his way to take San Antonio back to the Western Conference finals, which it visited twice in 1995. There are several reasons why that's a distinct possibility in addition to having Robinson back, the Spurs welcome 6'10" Tim Duncan, the top pick in the 1997 draft. Together, Robinson and Duncan give San Antonio a twin towers alignment that surpasses Boston's Halckem O'Neal and Ralph Sampson tandem of the mid-'80s. But as good as Duncan will be, he'll have a hard time surpassing, or even coming close to, the career of Robinson, whose collection of titles in the history of the sport.

**HOUSTON**—The question that plays this team is, are they too old? The Rockets will start four players who will be 34 or older this season: Drexler (35) at shooting guard, Charles Barkley (34) at

power forward, Halckem O'Neal (34) at center and Mario Elie at small forward (he will turn 34 in November). Frontcourt backup Kevin Willis is 35, and the junior off the bench is 38-year-old Eddie Johnson. But when the Big Three played together, Houston was deadly, but Barkley missed 29 games last season, Drexler 20 and O'Neal 40. The Rockets may not need all three stars to play every game, but they'll certainly need them come the playoffs.

**NEW YORK**—The Knicks have remained essentially unchanged from last season. If New York expects to win a championship, Ewing will have to play at least as well as he did last year. The 35-year-old, who signed a four-year, \$68 million contract in July, put up numbers as strong as any center's in the league in 1996-97. But it didn't help last season that the Knicks let the league in the playoffs, averaging 7.8 per game. To reduce that number, New York will expect them to play at least as well as he did last year. The 35-year-old, who signed a four-year, \$68 million contract in July, put up numbers as strong as any center's in the league in 1996-97. But it didn't help last season that the Knicks let the league in the playoffs, averaging 7.8 per game.

**MIAMI**—Riley edged a contract voiced throughout the Miami organization about Mourning's ability to take the team in the playoffs. In 1996-97 the Heat set a franchise record with 61 regular-season victories and won the second-most road games in NBA history (32). But Chicago defeated Miami in five games in the playoffs. The key, if the Heat is ever to topple the Bulls in Mourning. To take some of the offensive pressure off Mourning, the Heat signed free-agent forward Terry Miller in August. With Miller, who shot 42.2 percent from beyond the three-point arc for Detroit last season, Miami will be able to surround Mourning with a quartet of line three-point shooters. Miller, forward Raul Madsen and guards Tim Hardaway and Voshon Lenard. The Heat will again be the linchpin of the Atlantic Division in 1997-98, but whether Miami can top the champs in the East depends on the performance of Mourning Mourning.

**UTAH**—Because Malone didn't play like the league MVP in last season's championship series against the Bulls, he came to camp as the best shot of his career. Malone and point guard John Stockton, arguably, the NBA's best dynamic duo last season, are 34 and 35 years old, respectively, but they are at least one big league left. That alone makes the Jazz the

team to beat in the Midwest. But with Stockton out, the Jazz will have to hope that Howard Eskin can temporarily carry the load. The Jazz won't win as many games as it did last season (64)—not with the injury to Stockton and the return of a healthy David Robinson to the Spurs, but expect that Jazz team to break back in their quest to return to the NBA finals.

**SEATTLE**—Every year the SuperSonics vow they'll be bridesmaids no more. They've won at least 55 games in each of the past five seasons and in 1996 took the Bulls to a sixth game in the NBA Finals. But they can claim only one title, and that was way back in 1979. But now, an entirely different message is being communicated by the fact that the wedding party includes 18 bridesmaids but only one groom. That was because Shawn Kemp had taken himself out of the nuptial history. The Sonics didn't want to bow to Kemp's trade demands unless they could get an equivalent talent in return. In Barkley's second year, a talent. An additional bonus to the Sonics: With Kemp in the Eastern Conference, they'll have to play him only twice per year. Now Payton, with the rest of the Sonics team, can naturally expect a wedding ceremony, with NBA championship rings on their wedding day.

**WASHINGTON**—Last season, under Erickson, Washington finally got some results from an seemingly bottomless pool of talent. When he took over for the fired Jim Lynam, the Bullets were a shattered, spiritless group with a 22-55 record. Under their new coach, the Bullets shed their lethargy and went 22-13, to finish at 44-38 and earn the final playoff spot in the East. It hardly mattered that they were bounced from the postseason by the Bulls in three straight games. The Bullets had taken root. Washington's success is due in large part to the play of Erickson, who has been with four teams in his nine-year career. Before Erickson's arrival, Erickson was struggling in an offense that usually went through forwards Shawn Howard and Chris Webber. But when unleashed by Erickson, Erickson showed that he can attack the basket and finish as well as any point guard in the game.

**PHOENIX**—When the Suns obtained forward Antonio McDywee from Denver in a three-team trade, Phoenix completed its transformation into a team that could contend for its first Western Conference title since 1993. McDywee's trade had a productive partnership with Kidd, a fellow point guard. The two started 25 games together last season, with Kidd mostly playing the point. Phoenix went 15-17 in those games. Johnson enjoyed his best scoring season since 1990-91 and had his best assist average since '90-91. KD's most clutch shot and fourth in the league, respectively, in assists.

J.R. DeAmours is the Sports Editor for the Southern Accent

## NBA Predictions

East	Central	Midwest	Pacific
New York	Chicago	San Antonio	L.A. Lakers
Atlanta	Houston	Phoenix	Seattle
Charlotte	Utah	Portland	Phoenix
Washington	Minnesota	L.A. Clippers	Golden State
Orlando	Detroit	Sacramento	
Boston	Indiana		
New Jersey	Cleveland		
Philadelphia	Milwaukee		
	Toronto		

"Prizefighting offers a profession to men who might otherwise commit murder in the street."

—NORMAN MAILER, *The Fight*, 1975



# Humor

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Thursday, November 6, 1997

The Southern Accent

## Lanes, Pains, and Automobiles

Adventures in driving. Don't you just love them? Extra points for creativity, that's what I always say. I find it really strange that what I call "creativity," friends refer to quite differently. Take for example when my buddy Rick Seidel and I drove into town. There we are, me cautiously easing the car onto I-75 with the wind whipping through Rob's posture, and suddenly he blurs out, "DUCK, you're pulling 47 miles an hour, are you trying to kill me?" Well, I don't remember the exact details, but that's about how I remember it. Thankfully, those speed limits are hard to follow sometimes, especially when those signs that by in a blur!



Rick Seidel

Every time I feel a ting of guilt, I just have to look around at other drivers here in the South. Rule #1: Regardless of what the situation is, NEVER use your turn signal. Rule #2: Definitely never regardless of how many people are being forced into the ditch allow drivers to merge onto the highway from the on-ramp! What a pain! Does the thought of me getting in the interstate really frightens people so much that they must prevent it at all costs?

Speaking of people who refuse to appreciate "creative driving," there's me. State Trooper who I remember quite fondly. Bob was his name, I believe. NO, I have not seen him often, but the one time "get together" we did have was more than enough. There I was, driving cautiously back down from Ohio, and I see the friendly neighborhood State Trooper looking along in the fast lane up ahead of me. I think to myself, "hmm...mmm, what to do, what to do." I decided that it would probably be best just to follow the truck, being that I didn't know the speed limit.

Then, due to the South's driving rule #1, ("Use a turn signal—what's that?") the Trooper changed to the middle lane without signaling, then slowed down slightly. So, being the velocity conscious chap that I am, I signaled and moved back into place behind his car. Almost instantly, his car darted back into the fast lane and sped up slightly. Huh...mmm, what to do, what to do... Somehow instinctively, my hand flipped my turn signal and again I was behind the Trooper in the fast lane.

At this point, my keen sense of wild blasting through my car told me that our mutual velocity had increased somewhat. But, this was of no consequence to me, because these weren't a death in my mind that this man knew the speed limit! After the whole little following the leader game happened five times, I became bored. On the fifth unsignaled lane change, the Trooper was in the middle lane. I decided to take my chances and stay in the fast lane—speaking with caution. No conversation I posted this gentleman then I saw these bright flashing things behind me! "NO WAY!" I said. No way.

The shiny Trooper doors opened, and out he stepped: Officer Howie McCreary. After doing the tough, "on-my-knees" up to my car door, he whipped off his sunglasses. Following is our conversation:

Trooper: "Son, tell me what the speed limit is here?"

Me: "Well Sir, actually I wasn't sure, but I figured you—"

Trooper: "Don't tell me my business son, I was on an EMERGENCY CALL, were YOU?"

Me: <Rick thinks for a moment> "Well, I guess not. It's just that in Ohio it's the law that officers turn on their lights to alert other motorists of their dangerously high speeds when they're on emergency calls." (Looking back, that last part probably could have been omitted.)

Trooper: "OHIO? Okay son, how fast can you drive up there?"

Me: <Rick smiles to himself this time> "Well sir, I think 65 is the general rule."

Trooper: "65 mph?!!!! You were going tenured speed slightly higher than 65?"

Me: "Well sir, I guess I didn't realize that, I was just going with the—uh—traffic."

Trooper: "Son, just give me your driver's license."

At this point, I was wondering if I'd erred in giving it to him—I really needed it back! After he scowled at my license for an hour or so, he (in his usual gentle manner) cast it back to me. His gentle words were: "Watch warning this time, son. Drive with the traffic, NOT me!"

Unbeknownst to me, I was then driving for a while. Maybe it's better this way, we wouldn't get along so well that time. Anyway, this was enough to make me drive less creatively for a little while. I do think if I ever catch myself saying as a girl, "come mother, we're nearly winning. When I'm 60, I'll drive like I'm 60. When I'm 32, I'll drive creatively!"

Rick Seidel is a humor editor and columnist for the Southern Accent

## Ask Mack...

Q. Mack: Eerst ack mors brecker blusken. Lons mik lereck, kkan lreack mack einorgpish. Blurst lreerph mircosk tony en? Furpenki nicore lous then jensck, por pilica ak, heppe stelfantsk iye turskion. Ners pulsk flusechbckren larnis pulskos mih. Larken iye larken tye?!! Rilckemck ack pilusimck sherkon beror. Vir lileur lurnadck lous tye? —Steve YerkstuckAcfordion



Mack

Mack: Wow, our very first international question! Either that, or Sven is clearly under the influence of No. 1. We're okay, because I took a little Spanish back in High School and I get the gist of what Sven is saying. Well Sven, I recommend eating celery for that type of problem. Also, max about half a cup of lemons... a glass of ice water and drink it with your head lower than your knee cap! Thanks for the question, Sven!

Q. Mack: I got myself into a pretty serious situation in the dorm last week. I went down the hall to shower with only a towel and some soap. Usually my roommate and I leave the door unlocked when there, but I came back and my roommate was gone—and the door was locked! No R.A. could be found. Finally I had to sneak out to the front desk for help (the new desk worker, well, she was very helpful). I keep this from happening again? —N.K.O.

Mack: Alright, English—I can speak that! What you're telling me you were locked outside your room wearing only a towel? That's hilarious!!—I mean, that's horrible! Okay, here's what you do. Take that shiny towel on your keychain, loop it around your ear (I'm assuming you have no pockets), and go take your shower! Come on—I want a hair cut!

Q. Mack, this Friday is Reverse Week. Being a single woman, I've decided to stop waiting for these lame, wuzzy guys that act together and ask us single girls out on a wagers date. Any advice on the best approach? Oh yeah, and if you get real name I'll have to kill you! —M.A.D.

Mack: Well, let me first say that girls who kill people are usually toward the bottom of a guy's "who to ask out" list. But hey, if doing the asking, intimidation might be used to your advantage. When my girl and I got together, it all began in the student center watching Cible news by myself, and she came around the corner and saw me. After looking both ways, she came up about 8 inches my nose and said, "YOU...spouse...ME...spouse...VESPER?" Then she walked away. I thought she was kidding, but when she came from my lobby 10 minutes before Vespers, I realize, "Okay, so I have a date." My advice? 1) Surprise 2) Originality and 3) Gals take "No-Go away and stop calling me!" far too sweet!

Mack: What do you get if you cross a humor writer with a night crawler?

—Taz

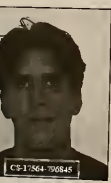
Mack: A waste of ink in my column!

\*\*\*Note: Thank you for your questions. Keep e-mailing me at: accent@western.edu and watch for answers in the next issue!

Mack is a humor columnist for the Southern Accent

## CAMPUS SAFETY'S MOST WANTED...

# WANTED!



Name: Caesar Perez

D.O.B. January 6, 1977

Wanted For:  
Numerous unauthorized cafeteria announcements, and excessive noise and flirtation in the cafeteria.



Name: Stephanie Guike

D.O.B. November 13, 1973

Wanted For: Parking her car on the Promenade, on the lawn, and on the 2nd floor of Brock Hall.



Name: Kent Rufo

D.O.B. June 7, 1974

Wanted For: Blatant flirtation, excessive hugging and he is a possible accomplice to Caesar Perez.

## Crossword

ACROSS

1. Harried
2. Content
3. Victory of
4. Onset
5. Flow
6. Refusing to
7. Sleep
8. Yarn Lutz
9. Pensive
10. Seal of choice
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DOWN

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4. Onset
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# Close to Home

by John McPherson



They hoped that the stroller would put an end to strangers referring to Jason as a "cute little girl."



...with sandwiches, mushrooms and extra cheese. Deliver it to 157 Pinehurst! If we're not here, take it to the maternity wing of Grindew Hospital."



"I hate this hole."



Hoover introduces its new vacuum cleaner bags, which, when full, become collectible celebrity replicas.



The Unhans' discovery of the tunnel alerted them to an alarming fact: Topsy was leading a double life as someone else's pet.



Thanks to her new personal toddler fence, Janet no longer had to worry about losing track of her kids in crowds.



Bob was starting to sense that someone in management had it in for him.



"Jerry, the claims adjuster is here."

## RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



Sally's enterprise thrived until a national chain store came to town.



"Bombshells" wasn't available, but I found something I think you'll like even better. It's a Lithuanian film with Tibetan subtitles."



Little Cyclops strikes out on Halloween.



Worst possible profession for someone soft on crime.



Sally's enterprise thrived until a national chain store came to town.



One sign of a criminal justice system in trouble.



When it came to jokes vs. the environment, it was clear on which side of the issue Paul Ryan stood.



Accessories to the crime.



Mother Goose, circa 1991.



Emergency rooms to avoid.



If Cherry Cheese had been the first man on the moon.



How to tell if you're really hit rock bottom.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

Today—Assembly in the Church, Lilo Ljubatic speaking

Tuesarow—CAEL Weekend, Revue Weekend: Sunset 5-6 p.m.

November 10—Faculty Senate meeting at 3:30 p.m.

November 10-14—PREREISTRATION

## CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

November 8—CHICKAMAUGA BATTLEFIELD MARATHON—Marathon runs begin at Gordon Lee High School, Chickamauga, GA and will continue through historic Chickamauga Battlefield. Hours: 7:30 AM. Call (423) 846-5780 or (423) 755-5780.

October 30 - November 31—ODYSSEY OF WONDERS - New traveling exhibit. Odyssey of Wonders addresses gravity, rainbows, snowflakes, time, temperature, music, and color. Odyssey answers questions you have pondered and challenges you with questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 AM - 5 p.m., Sun. 12 Noon - 5 p.m. Call (423) 755-2738.

November 9—LONG SHADOWS - Over 130 years after the shooting stopped, echoes of the Civil War are still heard in our politics, economies, social structure and collective memory. Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Hours: 3:00 p.m. For more information, call 423-842-0741.

November 10—KIWANIS TRAVELOGUE - "Ukraine" Memorial Auditeum: 7:30 p.m. Visit the picturesque villages and vibrant cities of this vast land of fertile plains and rolling hills, mountains, forests and lakes. Narrated by Bob Wilas. For tickets, call (423) 267-6569.

November 12—SHELL MOUNDS, AND ROCK, MINERALS AND FOSSILS - In the 1930s, TVA produced Shell Mounds a documentary of their excavation of archaeological sites in the Pickwick Basin along the Tennessee River. Rocks, Minerals and Fossils is the story of two children who decide to tackle their geology homework together. An old prospector befriends and helps them. Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Hours: 12:00 Noon. For more information, call 423-842-0741.

November 1-31—CARRIAGE COLLECTION OF 19TH CENTURY TEXTILES - Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 842-0741.

## ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

Today—SPECTRUM '97 - Spectrum is the Hunter Museum's annual fund raising art auction. Paintings, prints, crafts, jewelry and studio glass are brought in from galleries in New York and other cities for auction. Hours: Nov 6, 6 PM - 9 PM; Nov 8, 6 PM - 11 PM. Hunter Museum of American Art. Call (423) 267-0968.

October 30 - November 31—1917 CHATTANOOGA AND THE GREAT WAR - In honor of the 80th anniversary of America's entry into WWI, this exhibit recalls local participation in the so called "War to end all wars." Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 842-0741.

October 30 - November 31—STEVE LEWINTER - Chattanooga artist Steve Lewinter will exhibit a new series of prints and artist's books. Hours: Tues., Sat. 10 AM - 4 PM; Closed Mondays. Hunter Museum of American Art. Call (423) 267-0968.

November 1 - 31—FIFTH ANNUAL JURIED SALON SHOW - A nationally juried event attracting and showcasing new talent in fine art to Chattanooga. Fiver Gallery. Hours: Mon - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM; Sun. 1 PM - 5 PM. Call (423) 265-5033 ext. 5.

November 1 - 31—CARRIAGE COLLECTION OF 19TH CENTURY TEXTILES - Chattanooga Regional History Museum. For more information, please call 423-842-0741.

November 1 - 31—ODYSSEY OF WONDERS - New traveling exhibit. Odyssey of Wonders addresses gravity, rainbows, snowflakes, time, temperature, music, color. Odyssey answers questions you have pondered and challenges you with questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum. Hours: 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Call (423) 755-2738.

## MUSIC

Today—THE COMMAND BAND OF THE AIR FORCE RESERVE - Free concert. Pick up tickets at Chattanooga: Free Press, 400 East 11th Street or send a SASE marked, "AF Reserve Band Tickets" to Chattanooga: Free Press, P.O. Box 1447, Chattanooga, TN 37401. Memorial Auditeum. 7:30 PM.

Today—FLEETWOOD MAC - Nashville, Nashville Area. Tickets are \$61, \$41 and \$21. For more ticket information call (615) 255-9600.

Tomorrow—SONGFEST '97 - Sunny 92.3 presents the Atlanta Rhythm Section, John Waite and BeBe ReCio. Tickets are \$15.00 and for more ticket information call (404) 233-7899.

November 9—THE CRAMPS - Atlanta, Revy. Tickets are \$15.00 and for more ticket information call (404) 881-2100.

November 12—BLUES TRAVELER - Atlanta, Fox Theater. Tickets are \$25.00 and for more ticket information call (404) 881-2100.

## THEATRE

BACKSTAGE WINNER THE ATRE—Held Saturday nights. Enjoy dinner before the play from 6:30 PM. PM with curtain call at 8:15 PM. Call (423) 629-1565.

CHATTANOOGA THEATRE CENTRE—Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chattanooga Theatre Center. Call (423) 267-8534.

October 30 - November 15—Sylvia.

THE COMEDY CATCH AT THE CAFE—The Comedy Catch plays host to top national comedians like appeared on "The Tonight Show," "David Letterman," "HBO and Showtime." Shows are Wed. through Sat. For 12 years "The Catch" has been serving a delicious, full service dinner menu and good times. Call (423) 622-CAFE, or (423) 629-CAFE.

November 6-8—James Gregory, "The Funniest Man in America."

## REMEMBER

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## CLASSIFIEDS

### ... EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH ...

CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411

### ... FREE MUSIC ...

Come hear Christian rock artists, "Redletters," on Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at Club X, in the rear of the East Ridge Church of God. Bring a can of food and get in FREE! Goods will go to the local soup kitchen. For more info. call 238-3173

If you would like to place a classified ad in the Accent please contact Jeff Lemon at 2721. Rates are 10 cents per word per issue and the deadline is Sunday at 5 p.m. before the Friday of publication.



See page 11 for details

Vol. 53 No. 10

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The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, November 13, 1997

surfing on a human wave was one of the competitions that each class was able to participate in during Saturday night's "Get Anything Goes" party that was sponsored by C.A.B.L., Collegiate Adventists for Better Living.

**Stephanie Swilley**  
is Staff Writer

George D. Jack McClary's dedicated at Southern, 54 contributors have so far raised \$48,435 to his scholarship fund after his unexpected death 10 weeks ago on September 8.

Donations have come from former students, family members who live a distance away and couldn't come for the funeral, and others, according to Evonne Crook, executive assistant in development.

"I'm impressed with the number and variety of responses, from single individuals to corporations," said his wife, Dr. Mary Swilley. "It pleases me greatly."

Dr. Ron Bowers, Vice President of Southern, and his wife donated \$100 to the scholarship fund.

Bowers' Jack and how interested he was in raising funds to help students, my husband and I felt we could do two things

The \$8435 has been added to the scholarship the McClary's established in September of 1992. The first two scholarships were awarded in 1994, and the fund has since awarded over \$2300. Each year the scholarships are given to two students who are either a music major, primarily with a hand emphasis, or an English major with a 2.0 GPA or above and who are financially needy.

"Scholarships were very dear to his heart. That's for the students and that's what he

ally want to do to make education more affordable," said Crook of her work with McClarty.

The money received will remain untouched for one year while it earns interest. After one year, the interest will be available for scholarships while the principle continues to build interest.

"We're not going to add a \$500 dollar minimum [for the interest] before we start awarding anything," said Crook. "The reason is that if it doesn't have at least \$500 it's kind of useless to award such a small amount. It's kind of peanuts to the students. They'd rather let it generate for another year and build up higher."

Donations to the Dr. Jack McClarty Scholarship fund are still being accepted. If you would like to donate to the scholarship fund, make checks payable to Southern Adventist University and send them to the

PLEASE SEE MR. CROOK'S OFF PAGE

the past two weeks, WSMC put on annual membership drive for public access. "Help keep public radio alive," keep the good classical music coming," frequently used phrases during the campaign manager Gerald Peol judged the drive a success. "We are better off than we were last year at this time. A pledge for one of \$25-\$60 came in during the two week period. Pledges will continue to arrive during this month. Peol seems confident that \$50,000 (peol will be met). In the past," he has had to do two drives a year. He says that won't be necessary this year, if one is needed. Peol said he expects the spring of 1980 to be the best, only the announcer on duty for station personnel have been the

The announcers said that they enjoyed having the guests, and that it was made the easier "I really enjoyed talking with Mr. Rice from the Chautauque Arts Society" said announcer and Chautauque music education coordinator Richard Hickman. "He was very knowledgeable about choral music and pointed out some interesting things about the music that we were playing."

Another announcer, senior religious major James Johnson, said, "Having a quest made it easier to sound fresh and exciting each time we went on. We had to stay on our toes, though, to keep track of everything."

One aspect of the drive that did not go as well as expected was the telemarketing campaign. Every person who had given to WSMC in the past would be called and asked to give again. Southern students in the journalism department were asked to do phone calls for the station. Cash prizes were to be given to the top money collectors. Not many students took part, though, so station manager Peg indicated that WSMC staffers would continue to call those people over the next few weeks.

Overall, the pledge drive has been viewed as a success to those involved.

Focus on page 9



## Sports on page 8

**By Susie Behm**  
Accent Staff Writer

The search for a new vice-president for advancement at SAU will soon be over.

"We hope to make a decision by the end of the calendar year," said Dr. Bieze, president of SAU. "The search began when former vice-president of development, Dr. Jack McClarty died suddenly of a heart attack earlier this year. He had been with the school for 25 years."

"We are looking for someone who is motivated to ask for money," said Bieze, "an extrovert, outgoing, with good managerial skills."

The position is under the new title, vice-president for advancement. With it are additional responsibilities, including public relations, publications, media sources, and a salary summary. It is to "express the presentation of the face of the university to the public," as quoted in the job outline.

- **Christian Medical Center in Madison, TN** He is the head of development and public relations
- **Paul Fuchear from Chattanooga State** is the Director of Institutional Advancement
- **Carolyn Hamilton from Colchun, GA** is an independent development and fund raising consultant. She also writes a monthly column for *The Philanthropic Dilemma*. Previous work includes fund raising for a homeless shelter in southern California
- **Pam Sadler** is the assistant director of Philanthropic Services Inc. (PSI).

These candidates were chosen partly by Philanthropic Services Inc (PSI). PSI is a General Conference organization that works with universities and high schools in their fund raising endeavors. Phone calls were also made to other universities to recommend names for the job.

The VP is responsible for overseeing all fund-raising activities for the university, corporate and foundation support, and alumni relations program. "In addition, the vice-president is responsible for managing a proactive, creative communication plan, and for conveying the university's acumen, policies, programs, achievements, and image to the variety of publics served by the university," according to the job descrip-

So far, the list of candidates has been narrowed down to six from 32. Sources close to the search have identified the following names as possible candidates:

- Ed Ammon from the development office at Walla Walla College
- David Burghart from the development office at Andrews University
- Jim Closser from the Tennessee

**By Garrett Nudd**  
Accent Staff Writer

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Dr. Jeanne Clark, professor emerita of history at Southern Adventist University, died at his home on Tuesday, November 4.

Dr. Jeanne Clark, professor emerita of history at Southern Adventist University, died at her home on Tuesday, November 4. He was 69.

Clark joined the history faculty at Southern in 1959. From 1967 until 1974 he chaired the department. From 1973 to 1984 he was curator of the McKee Library's Lincoln and Civil War collections. It was during this time that he began to collect. He turned his time for the last several years to "Mc" (Clark) was extremely interested in students and their knowledge of history," said Peg Bennett, McKee Library director. "We have been able to afford this by soliciting help [the library]. He was the most dependable fellow."

A native of New York, Dr. Clark received his bachelor's degree in history from the University of Chicago and his master's degrees in education and theology from the University of Maryland and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary respectively. He later received his doctorate



Dr. Jerome Clark, 1928-1997

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Black	p. 4	Mack	p. 9
Black	p. 4	Conroy	p. 10
Black	p. 4	Conroy	p. 11
Black	p. 4	Calabria	p. 12

**Campus News, p. 3**  
**Saturday Night Concert**  
Dr. Bruce Ashton solos with SAU  
Symphony Orchestra

## Focus, p. 6

### Jack River Falls

Jack River Falls provides great area for day and weekend hikes.

Нитрог, р.9

**Mack Answers your questions**

Plus crosswords and more

## Weather, p.2



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## The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Showers with a high near 54. Lows in the lower 40s.

TOMORROW: Showers with some mixed sun and cooler. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the lower 40s.

SATURDAY: Windy and much cooler with a high of 45. Lows should only be in the mid 30s.

SUNDAY: N/A

## Committee formed to decide fate of vacant buildings

My Nyang'ara Omwaga  
Assistant Staff Writer

Every morning a Southern student leaves the cozy warmth of Thatcher and Talge Halls to go to class, they pass empty buildings. These structures stand proud, silent, and empty. Once filled with students, these halls have been vacated for more modernized facilities.

There's a need to make that space useful," said president Bantz. In reference to Hackman and Daniels Halls, east of Lynn Wood, and the powerhouse behind the school that provided heating through boilers and smokers long ago. This need stems from a growing lack of facilities of several departments including religion, behavioral science, and journalism.

An ad hoc administrative committee has been appointed to come up with various solutions to this problem. "In my knowl-

edge, nothing final has been decided at this point," said Bill Wohlen, Vice President of Student Services.

One of the co-chairs of the committee is the building formerly used by Anglican Healthcare Services Group since 1981. It is situated between Sunset Motors, the auto body shop, and the college press on Industrial Drive. The company relocated to Industrial Park in Ooltahwa at the end of last August. "They needed a new business facility, this wasn't large enough for them any longer," said Wohlen.

They also wanted to use it on Sabbath, and Southern was unable to comply with that request, according to Bantz.

At present, Southern is looking for a tenant for this building. There is a sign-up in Ooltahwa it has been put up by Mr. Huey, an associate of SAU college administration, according to Helen Durkin.

The revenue realized goes to the gen-

eral operating income of the institute," said Dale Bidwell, Senior Vice President of Financial Administration.

"The more revenue we can generate by renting out facilities not needed by the campus, the less the students pay," Durkin added.

Discussions about this and other buildings on campus will continue to face the second semester, adjustments will take five to ten years to effect, said Bantz.

Durkin believes that the changes on the face of the campus will be positive. "I don't see any detrimental effects as far as the looks of the campus. In fact, it will enhance its look."

"I have confidence that what's decided on in the committee is going to be the best long term solution for the campus," she added. "We're not rushing into anything."

## Campus News Briefs

for the class. The class will be a lower division class that anyone can take. There will be no tax to how many people will be allowed to take the class.

—by Abbigayle Sherrill,  
Accent Staff Writer

## Dr. Hefferlin taking speaking trip to India

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, a physics professor here at Southern, is planning on going to India to attend the first Indo-US conference on mathematical chemistry which will be held in a University town close to Bombay. Hefferlin is planning on giving a lecture on mathematical chemistry which will be held in a University town close to Bombay. Hefferlin is planning on giving a lecture on mathematical chemistry which will be held in a University town close to Bombay.

That will be Dr. Hefferlin's first trip to India. While there, he plans on visiting the

Bengali game preserve and the Taj Mahal. "I hope to see as much as I can," said Hefferlin. Hefferlin will be in India from January 2 - January 17, 1998.

—by Abbigayle Sherrill,  
Accent Staff Writer

## Special SA election scheduled

The Student Association is holding a special election on Nov. 16 to fill senate Precinct 12. However, there are two open senate seats that will be filled by presidential appointment and senate confirmation.

The three open seats are Precinct 8, Thatcher Hall rooms 100-143; Precinct 12, Thatcher Hall rooms 300-343; and Precinct 15, Conference Center rooms 300-343.

Currently Precinct 12, which was not filled during the senate elections September, is being run for campaign by Tracy Henry. Henry resigned in the wake of her brother's leukemia diagnosis.

Precinct 15 was opened when Dean Johnson resigned so as a part of Denzil which means at the same time as senate.

"The main issue is that all the senate seats be filled by all the students are represented," said Jennifer Pettus, SA executive secretary. For more information call 238-2723.

—by Hans Olton,  
Student Government Writer

## About the Accent

The Southern Accents is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University. It is released each week during the school year with the exception of vacations and class periods. Contributions to the Accent are accepted from authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In all views expressed by authors, the Accent is the property of the Southern Adventist University. All submissions must be sent to the SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address (if off-campus), phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. Where on your columns should be between 500 and 700 words and can be on any subject. It is important to the Editor. The Editor has the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published in any medium. All submissions are the property of the Southern Adventist University. Submissions are due Monday at 11:59 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accents, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, TN 37315 or by email to: accent@southern.edu

## College News Briefs

## Minorities Receive More Doctorates

WASHINGTON (CPS), Nov. 12—A record number of minority students received doctorates in American universities, according to a new study by the National Science Foundation.

Black, Hispanic, Asian and American Indian students received 1,942 Ph.D.s in 1996, up from 1,517 in 1995. The number of doctorate degrees awarded to minority students rose by 1,000 in 1996, compared with 1,150 in 1995.

Black Americans received 1,135 Ph.D.s in 1996, up from 1,000 in 1995. Hispanic students received 186 Ph.D.s in 1996, up from 164 in 1995. Asian students received 417 Ph.D.s in 1996, up from 375 in 1995.

White Americans earned slightly fewer Ph.D.s in 1996 — 23,955 doctorates in 1996, compared with 24,200 in 1995. The same was true for American Indians, who received 1,091 doctorates in 1996, compared with 1,150 in 1995. Women also earned more doctorates in 1996, compared with 1995. Women earned 16,414 doctorates in 1996, compared with 16,414 in 1995. Women earning doctorates earned more in education and in the social sciences. In the humanities, women earned more Ph.D.s in 1996 — 2,544 compared with 2,372 men.

Men dominated in engineering, computer science, and in the physical sciences, earned 5,529 Ph.D.s in 1996, compared with 5,529 in 1995. In the social sciences, women received 7,135 Ph.D.s in 1996, compared with 7,135 in 1995. The December of early January. Copies of the report will be available at the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. 20540, or by e-mail to: phd@nsf.edu.

## Corrections

The Accent willingly overlooks factual mistakes. If you think we have made an error in a recent issue, please call us at (423) 238-2723 or write to us at the Southern Accents, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, TN 37315, or e-mail us at accent@southern.edu.

## Attention

The Accent is currently in need of a layout editor to help the layout personnel in the week of publication of the Accent. Those interested must be professional and able to use QuarkXPress. If you are interested in this position or any other position on the Accent, please call us at (423) 238-2721 or contact us by e-mail at: accent@southern.edu. Thank you, we hope you enjoy reading Southern Accents.









Next Week's Focus:  
Personal Features  
Contact Stephanie Gulek at  
sgulek@southnet.edu with any  
questions

# Focus

The Southern Accent

Thursday, November 13, 1997

## Will we be deceived by an alien in a space-ship?

I went to see the movie Contact the other day. The film revolves around the search for life on other planets. When lead scientist Joelle Foster discovers a radio signal from a remote part of the galaxy, she is plunged into a dilemma. People from around the world believe that the message is God speaking from the heavens. But a scientist, she does not believe in God but she still feels an emptiness inside that the contact is. After communicating with the alien, she is forced to deal with the issue of faith. An alien, who appeared to Foster in her long dead father, convinces her that mankind is a small part of a vast community of beings living throughout the universe. The being claims that true peace and happiness can only be found by realizing that man is a part of a greater whole. This enlightening gives her the peace of mind that she sought for so long.

Tony Barkley

wondered at the onslaught of such myths that has flooded the market in the past decade. Most recently, we have been bombarded with film and TV shows that deal with finding the Truth. Agents Muller from the series, The X-Files says, "The Truth is out there," and he will find it. Movies like Independence Day, Close Encounters, Contact, etc., show mankind as an evolving race that finds guidance or comfort from more advanced races visiting from outer space. New age followers are convinced that a great leader will come from the skies to usher in the Age of Aquarius, 1000 years of peace. Most Pentecostals are looking for a returning Messiah to come in a cloud of fire from heaven to establish his domain on Earth. It seems like the closer we get to the millennium, and the more technologically advanced we get, the more we look to the stars for some kind of answer for our existence. The question is, will we find anything?

There is someone who may answer that question. In Satan's final attempt to deceive the whole world he will come to the planet claiming he is God himself. It is easy for us as Christians to believe that Satan will remain claiming to be Jesus Christ. However, this deception would exclude the majority of the world who are non-Christian. A more plausible claim, and one that seems to fit the current form of public thought, would be for Satan to announce himself as an extraterrestrial visitor. He could claim to be a leader of an advanced race who has come to show us how to deal with our failing religions. He could claim that visitors from his race have visited Earth before in the form of Jesus, Mohammed, Buddha, etc. This deception would be all inclusive.

With the worldwide network system in place, with satellite linking every most remote region, Satan's return could be viewed ubiquitously. His claim to be from a benevolent alien race in an advanced race would unite believers and skeptics alike. His obvious other-worldliness and his miraculous powers would confirm to the billions watching that his claim is true and the pre-conditioned public would believe his every word.

Granted, this is just a theory but it is a theory based on fact. We know Satan will deceive us just like the Christians, but his whole world. We know he will be coming from the skies in a cloud of fire. We also know, as Seventh-day Adventists, that the real God will not come to set up a worldly kingdom but rather to subvert subjects with His in the air. We also know that Jesus is not an advanced alien being, but a human being like us. We know He is fully human being like us. We know He is the one day and fully God. We know that the use of day of worship is Saturday. These are truths that we need to be grounded in.

Then, in the false light of a false message, while the whole world wonders about "him," those of us who know the truth will follow the true Bible of the stars.

## Hang-gliding from Lookout Mountain provides picturesque view

By Jill Johnson  
Special to the Accent

I like adventure. Gravity requires adventure. So I guess that I like gravity. Where am I going with this? Well, I'll tell you: I'm falling fast. Or, at least, that is when I did when I went tandem hang-gliding.

I took my first flight a little over a year ago from the picturesque Lookout Mountain in Chattanooga. I had been on the mountain a few weeks before, watching the experienced gliders run off the top of the rock to sail down to the large field below. So, I made an appointment to fly with an instructor.

Because I was going tandem (strapped to a handsome young man—the only way to go), we could not run off the top. Rather, we were towed up by a glider with a motor on it. We had a long rope some-thing like a waterskiier behind a boat attached to the glider in front of us.

On the day of the blessed event, I met the man that would be taking me up, signed papers on the way, and then we went to fly anything went wrong, and patiently as the technicians worked on the towing glider. Something more advanced than I could understand went wrong with the glider, yet they told me not to worry. I am not one to worry, although I tend to concern myself with things such as, "I'm gonna die." It's gonna explode in the air and I'm gonna die. Oh well.

When everything was sorted, we got all tied up and my instructor showed me where to put my hands on him. I still remember how, while my instructor flew, I kept getting so light. The glider began to rise, and before I knew it, we were approximately 1000 feet off the ground—well above the gliders who were racing off the mountain.

At this point, I was starting to relax and enjoy the scenery, the breeze was released. This is the point where I began my screaming.



Jill Johnson (inset) tours the Tennessee Valley in a hang glider. Starting from mountain she flies tandem with an instructor and is off for about 15 to 20 minutes.

ing. The initial release jerked us while we immediately started to drop. The instructor made me calm me by saying, "We are completely safe. You are okay. We are doing you fine." But he was really saying, "Stop screaming in my ear!" We descended in a circular pattern, and I even got to hold on to the bar and steer for

a few amazing moments. There is no comparison to the feeling of flying through the air like an eagle. As we approached the landing field, I had the realization that we were going to hit the ground, maybe hard, maybe too fast. Luckily, the instructor knew his job quite well, and the only moments I have on the landing are the great

studies on my clothes. I would definitely recommend to some adventures to anyone with a heart. It is as simple as calling the Lookout Mountain Flight Park & Training Co. and shelling out about \$120. And, you are ever looking for someone to go with, I would do again in a heartbeat.

## New and improved outdoor club organized, outdoor database compiled

By Tony Barkley  
Outdoor Focus Editor

A new club is available for outdoor enthusiasts in Southern. The Outdoor Club, a student sponsored, student-run organization offers a forum for members interested in outdoor activities. Rather than have "club meetings," club leaders Amy Muller and Heidi Hodson have compiled a database of students' names, telephone numbers, and areas of interest.

The club circulated a survey to students listing activities from mountain biking and trail biking to canoeing and kayaking. Students were asked to check off sections they were interested in and were given a blank area to write in any interest that was not mentioned. The club intends to use the internet to e-mail members about upcoming events.

We had a great response to our questionnaire," said Hodson, "we had over 170

responses from the dorm students alone," she said.

Hodson and Muller have asked local merchants and fellow students to help plan events. Reels to Rocks, a outdoor store in Cleveland has already pledged their support and group leaders are talking with outdoor stores in the Chattanooga area. They are also working on getting the pool opened for kayak rafting lessons.

"Now we need students who are willing to lend out to contact us," Hodson said, "even if you want to lend just once, you should e-mail us." The club's first event is scheduled for November 21-23, Mike Philp, activities director for Conata Springs Camp, is leading the events for the weekend. Tentative plans include canoeing and caving.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the outdoor club can contact Amy Muller at amuller@southnet.edu or Heidi Hodson at hhodson@southnet.edu.

## Jack River Falls: A perfect for day or weekend hiking

By Tony Barkley  
Outdoor Focus Editor

A few miles north of Cleveland, nestled among the sandstone hills of the Ocoee National Forest, a river flows. The headwaters of this river spring up from the rocky, granite peaks of the Ocoee mountains. The river flows and flows to way water way become a favorite of outdoor enthusiasts.

One of Jack's River is ideal for a day hike or weekend camping trip. The trail down to Beach Bottoms the camping area

near the falls) is wide and well maintained. The trail is a very good going clear down to the Beach Bottoms and other areas along the river. Even inexperienced hikers will have no trouble navigating the three-mile run to the falls. Although there are many paths leading to the Beach Bottoms, the main trail is a bright path.

The camping area gets its name from the sandy composition of the soil. Most of the area is covered in a layer of dark, sticky red clay and slippery black dirt. The area is on Beach Bottoms in contrast to the surrounding area. The ground doesn't get muddy even after a moderate rain. The trees are

spaced far enough apart to provide wide tent areas without being so sparse as to sacrifice shade cover. You can hear the soothing roar of the falls from all but the most remote spots. If you get there early enough you can usually find a spot close enough to the falls to feel the spray. However, if you pick in one of those spots expect lots of traffic through your tent, as people make their way to the river. The falls are the highlight of the area.

There are a two cascades, one on top of the other, combining for a drop of about 70 feet. On the edges of both falls are rock overhangs that are perfect for cliff diving.

One jump is about 40 feet and the other is about 20 feet. The shorter jump is right about the churning water of the falls. The water is cold and pools up at the base of both falls. If you are afraid of heights, there are lots of rocks surrounding these pools to jump from.

The falls on Jack's River are enough to visit just for the day. You can carry a small backpack and wear swimming trunks, and you can stay for days. There are a lot of campsites for day or weekend camping. The falls are the highlight of the area.

If you know I'm someone that you think should focus on in our Personal Features please contact Stephanie Gulek at sgulek@southnet.edu.





Thursday, November 13, 1997

# Sports Briefs

## Kareem files lawsuit against Karim

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's career leading scorer, is asking a judge to bar Karim Abdul-Jabbar, a running back for the Dallas Cowboys, from using that name, court papers showed.

The former Milwaukee Bucks and Los Angeles Lakers center also wants a federal judge to award him damages and immediately stop the sale of merchandise with the Dolphins running back's name on it.

## Los Angeles bids for 2012 Olympics

Two decades after Los Angeles launched a successful bid for the 1984 Summer Olympics, officials began a campaign to host the 2012 Games — as long as the effort doesn't cost the city any money.

The 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles is hailed as the most successful ever because of huge profits from the sale of television rights and corporate sponsorships. The money continues to fund amateur athletics across Los Angeles County.

Earlier U.S. cities competing for the 2012 Games include Arlington, Texas; Baltimore; Cincinnati; Houston, Texas; New York; San Francisco; Seattle; Tampa, Fla.; and Washington, D.C.

## Arizona starts season on top

The 1997 NCAA Tournament champion will begin this season where it left off — atop the rankings. Arizona, which returns all first starters from its defending national championship squad, is the top-ranked team in the USA Today/ESPN preseason college basketball poll, released Thursday.

The Wildcats received 16 first-place votes and 727 points from a panel of Division I coaches. Duke and North Carolina tied for second with 672 points. Kansas (34-7), which was the top-ranked team for much of last season, took the fourth spot in the poll, while UCLA is No. 5.

## Judge throws out lawsuit against NFL

A federal judge threw out the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission's \$10 million lawsuit against the NFL, citing a lack of evidence.

U.S. District Judge Jean Hamilton ruled the St. Louis commission failed to prove the league conspired against the city when it rejected a \$20 million relocation for Super Bowl XXXV before approving the Rams' move to St. Louis in 1995. It was not immediately known if the CVCC would appeal.

## Team USA going to France

Team USA clinched its third consecutive World Cup berth on a dominating 3-0 victory over Canada. The Americans earned 9 points to France next year with their victory and America's 2-2 tie with El Salvador. The Americans are 11-5 with 14 points in CINECAAP zone qualification, from which three teams will go to France.

## Saint-Jean changes name

Sacramento Kings rookie guard-forward and Olivier Scott-Jean has officially changed his name to Tiring Abdul-Wadud. Like most Muslim names throughout the world, Scott-Jean has chosen a name from the Arabic language (Qur'an). His chosen first name of Tiring (pronounced TARA) means "morning" and his surname of Abdul-Wadud (abdu-Wad) has stood for "servant of the One God."

The 6-6, 225-pound Abdul-Wadud moved much of the preseason and the first regular-season contest with a strained right calf muscle.

# Hawaiian football: What is it anyway?

By Christopher Howard  
Academy Staff Writer

He had played the game before at the high school level, but this was the big time. Flagball at Southern Adventist University. His team started out on defense, and he took his position at safety. They tried to call him "The Shark" back in high school, "The Menace" in the middle. He could read a quarterback's eyes. Some said he could even read the quarterback's thoughts.

The ball was snapped, and the game was under way. He saw the quarterback's eyes scanning the right side of the field. He took a couple steps to the right, not quite taking his eyes from the quarterback's. Suddenly, the quarterback's head snapped back to the left, where his receiver had broken open.

The ball was caught. By now he was too far to the right side of the field to stop it, but he didn't worry. Whatever mistakes he made with his head, his feet would make up for it. He sprinted to the left side of the field, his eyes focusing on the receiver's flag. He reached out to grab it, but the receiver threw the ball back to the right, leaving him on the ground with a bewildered expression on his face. This was how Peter Reiss was introduced to Southern's style of Flagball.

At SAU, they play Hawaiian Football, a unique style of play. Hawaiian football is made first developed at Florida State University. It is played much like regular flagball with a few major differences in the rule book.

"When I first started working at Southern, I was very skeptical of Hawaiian Football," said Steve Jackels, who joined the PE Department in 1980, "but now I think it better suits the instrumental environment because it can be officiated by fewer refs."

In Hawaiian Football, once the ball is passed and caught, the receiver can either pass the ball, or become the quarterback and pass the ball form and again. The ball can be exchanged up to three times per play, including handing the ball off, or passing it. On an interception the ball may be passed forward any time. This rule makes the game much higher scoring.

Another difference is at the line of scrimmage. Instead of being the length of the football, the aerial zone is five yards wide. The defense must line up five yards from the ball. When the ball is snapped, the defense can rush immediately, but they can't go through the blocker like in regular flagball, they have to go around.

"When you get two big guys who do nothing all game but block each other, things can often get out of hand," said Jackels. "Hawaiian Football decreases hostility, and it's safer."

Not everyone is impressed by the Hawaiian style of play. Hawaiian football is made for contact, if you don't like contact, take basketball," said junior flagball player Eric Koshak.



Hawaiian rules flag football is unique and it takes new students some time to get used to the different style of play. But in the end it's still football and it is still fun.

## Pollsters Demand No. 1 Perfection: Michigan, FSU leapfrog Nebraska

By Dave Caldwell  
The Dallas Morning News  
Dallas-Bureau News Service

DALLAS — The college football pollsters are imitating and outgrowing people. Struggle to win a game you should win by 20 or 30 or 40, and — boom! — out of the No. 1 spot you go.

It was Nebraska's turn to take a dive Sunday. A day after the Cornhuskers needed a miracle play and overtime to beat Missouri, Michigan was dethroned from No. 1 to No. 3 in the Associated Press writers' poll and USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll.

So we are back to where we began here two years ago. No. 1 means the the country. The winner pulled Michigan, the former No. 4, down by a narrow margin, 21 first-place votes of 70 total. The coaches picked Florida State, the former No. 3, team, by an even narrower margin, six first-place votes of 62 Florida State is No. 2 in the AP poll, and Michigan is No. 2 in the USA Today/ESPN poll.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said Sunday he had been so concerned about beating North Carolina that he had not thought much about taking the top spot after Nebraska's nervous victory and, to Florida's surprise, a romp over Penn State, formerly No. 2.

"A four spot is a little bit bigger than I would have thought would occur," Bowden said. "That Michigan is very deserving."

As for his own team's No. 1 ranking, Bowden said, "I didn't know if I wanted to carry the No. 1 banner just yet. I guess now that we've been death-bitten, we've got to play it."

It was the third time this year that the AP pollsters dumped a team out of the top spot because it did not win its final game. Penn State was the victim the first two times.

So we are back to where we began here two years ago. No. 1 means, and the bowl alliance is in a major quandary.

Much like a 1996 season, Michigan (9-0) and Florida State (9-0) won't play each other in a national championship game because Michigan, as a member of the Big Ten, is obligated to play in the Rose Bowl (if it wins the conference). The Big Ten will be affiliated with the Alliance until next year.

The last time the Wolverines were ranked No. 1 in the AP poll was Oct. 9, 1996, and then Michigan was promptly unseated by Michigan State to end the way after one week. The Wolverines have not won a national championship since 1956.

## Final Football Standings

A-League			
TEAM	W	L	T
Johnson*	5	2	
Drunk	5	2	
Weich	2	5	1
Kroff	1	5	1

B-League			
McNulty	7	2	
Bernard	6	2	
Loeffley			
Rainer	5	3	
Oakey	4	4	
Spencer	2	4	
Olson	2	4	
Ferguson	2	5	
James	2	5	

Women's League			
Lemon*	5	3	
Kim	4	3	
Gless	3	3	
Kennerson	3	3	
Gless	3	3	
Igeroll	2	4	

\* Denotes League Champion

## Associated Press Football Top 25:

Teams	PTS	PVS
1. Michigan (44) (9-0)	1,723	4
2. Florida St (23) (9-0)	1,693	3
3. Nebraska (3) (9-0)	1,623	1
4. Ohio St (9-1)	1,496	7
5. Tennessee (7-1)	1,477	8
6. Penn St (7-1)	1,442	2
7. Georgia (7-3)	1,314	9
8. North Carolina (8-1)	1,248	5
9. UCLA (7-2)	1,200	10
10. Kansas St (8-1)	1,125	11
11. LSU (7-2)	995	14
12. Florida (7-2)	966	13
13. Washington (7-2)	898	6
14. Washington St (8-1)	873	16
15. Arizona St (7-2)	865	15
16. Auburn (7-2)	615	17
17. Mississippi St (6-2)	473	19
18. Texas A&M (7-2)	418	21
19. Purdue (7-2)	404	23
20. Virginia Tech (7-2)	404	20
21. Syracuse (7-3)	372	22
22. Iowa (6-3)	289	22
23. Wisconsin (8-2)	288	NR
24. Oklahoma St (7-2)	254	25
25. Missouri (6-4)	115	NR

Others receiving votes: West Virginia 88, Colorado St 82, Virginia St 77, Mississippi 22, Louisiana Tech 14, Toledo 14, Air Force 13, Mississippi 1, USC 1.

## Volleyball Schedule

Week 2	COURT A	COURT B	COURT C
Mon, Nov 17 5:00		Lemon vs Kim	Johns vs. Watkins
5:45		Lopez vs. Roy	Chen vs. Nant
6:30	Watson vs. Walters	6:30 Igeroll vs. Aldridge	

Tues Nov 18 5:00	James vs. Scott	5:00	Walters vs. Johns
5:45		5:45	Kang vs. Quintana
6:30		6:30	

Wed Nov 19 5:00	Korgan vs. James	5:00	Kang vs. Nant
5:45		5:45	Korgan vs. Whit
6:30		6:30	

Thurs, Nov 20 5:00	Scott vs. White	5:00	Quintana vs. Chen
5:45		5:45	
6:30		6:30	

# Humor

Humor Editor:  
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The Southern Accent

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Thursday, November 13, 1997

## What NOT to say to the Badged-One

After light confrontations. No, these have been to do with K-mart. In writing my column last week, I realized I was doing people a terrible disservice. I told you without mentioning personal ground rules. I realized a conversation without suggestion when I "should have said, but didn't." Have you ever been in a situation when you had the perfect comment, but being polite makes saying it a big "No-No?" There you are at the dinner table—wanting to say something so bad your eyeballs are about to pop, but instead you say, "sure, I'd love a fish helping of creamed onion and cabbage surprise!" This brings me to my subject this week. Handling close encounters with "The Badged-One" should be a very delicate matter. The following is a list of things you NOT to say to the Badged-one!

1. "I know I was speeding, Officer, but I was just so hungry! Do you have any snacks I can eat?"

2. "Wow that's a shiny gun, mind if I play with it for a second?"

3. "But officer, you'd be in a hurry too if you knew what I had in the trunk!"

4. "This is the humor editor and columnist for the Southern Accent"

## How to fail that Georgia-Cumberland pastoral employment interview

It's about this time of year that many senior theology students are faced with the prospect of being forced out of the comfort, leisure of the university environment into the world of remunerative employment. For those of you with a real fear of having to earn a living, we have a little advice to keep you out of the job market virtually forever. If all ends on this job interview, the one-on-one with an official of a conference who dreams to become your employer. Coming through unscathed can be virtually assured if you use these simple suggestions.

1. Come to the interview wearing pajamas and a bathrobe.

2. Bring a live goat with you to the interview. When invited to pray, ask if you can offer a sacrifice first.

3. Belch loudly before answering each question. After each belch, apologize profusely and explain that this happens whenever you have to speak in front of people you don't know well.

4. Arrange for one of your friends to call you on your cellular telephone half-way through the interview. While you talk to your friend, keep addressing him as "Your Holiness."

5. Present a resume which is:  
a. Hand-written  
b. In Polish  
c. Form right to left  
d. On a Kleenex

6. Use Deshaq Chopra, Saddam Hussein and Elvis Presley as your references. Be sure to use a contact address for Elvis, because saying "I saw him at the mall" just isn't enough.

7. (For Married Students Only)  
When questioned about your wife's commitment to the church, ask, "Which one?" When the interviewers indicates that he assumed that you had only one wife, say, "Yes, but which church?"

8. (For Single Students Only)  
When asked about marriage, tell the interviewers that when you took history of the Western Church, you were so impressed with the story of Origen that you took a vow of celibacy, which you are quite certain you will be able to keep.

9. When asked about your views on health reform, select one of the two following answers:  
"Well, I think we've been way too strict on simple recreational drug use."  
"I believe that the time has come for all of our people to give up milk and eggs, and anyone who doesn't stop using dairy products should be removed immediately from any pastoral position in the church." (After saying this, glare at the interviewer. If he expresses any doubts about your views, say that you have received a vision on the subject.)

10. When asked about your views on Ellen G. White, say, "Ellen G Who?"

11. Tell the interviewers that, if hired by the Georgia-Cumberland conference, you would prefer to work in Georgia, rather than Tennessee, because it's easier to buy lottery tickets. Remind the interviewer that once you win big, they won't have to worry about you any more.

12. When the interviewer talks to you about graduate education, tell him you don't need a Master's Degree because you already know much more than most pastors. If he expresses surprise, point out that, in your opinion, there are a lot of real dumbos in the ministry.

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# Close to Home

by John McPherson

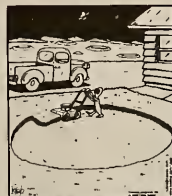
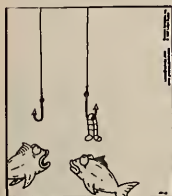


Thanks to her new blanket security system, Mary Ann was able to prevent Jim's attempts to steal the blanket!



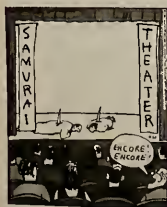
# RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



# Tight Corner

by





"No, I don't need to see a menu."



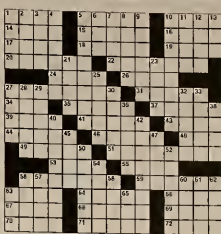
"Ahoi! There's your problem. Just pay the receptionist \$100 on the way out."

**ACROSS**

- 1 Blind part
- 5 Spal
- 10 Household appliance
- 14 Former address, Turner
- 15 Misadventure
- 16 Without clothing
- 17 Cupid
- 18 Actress Delta
- 19 Mute the same score as
- 20 Diminutive
- 22 Murals
- 24 Author Kingsley
- 26 Move a little
- 27 Impass
- 31 Denominations
- 34 Japanese accessory
- 35 Automobile
- 37 Ocughrini shape
- 39 Widespread
- 41 Brown color
- 43 Silent performer
- 44 Cup for a Frenchman
- 46 Hoops
- 48 Gel some shut-eyes
- 49 Kind of boom
- 51 Negligent
- 53 Semester
- 55 Long story
- 56 Based by problems
- 59 England
- 63 Something small
- 64 — Arabia
- 65 Naturalness
- 67 Commedia dell'
- 68 Place in Asia
- 69 Wink
- 70 Items for gollers
- 71 Hush
- 72 Wintertime toy

**DOWN**

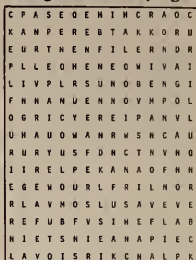
- 1 Thick slice
- 2 Buddhist monk
- 3 Shortly
- 4 Tactile pattern
- 5 White ants
- 6 Have being
- 7 Riled
- 8 Parts of airplanes
- 9 Handies
- 10 Squawk-box system
- 11 Camogie
- 12 Poone
- 13 Beatty or Rosem
- 21 Biblical prophet
- 23 Usual fare
- 25 Passover feast
- 27 Item for a barber
- 28 Musical instruments
- 29 Part of TNT
- 30 Frowful
- 32 Mr. Lopez
- 33 Poisonous plant
- 35 Dressed to the
- 36 Clan
- 40 Soldiers standing guard
- 42 Of farming
- 45 Rank
- 47 Kind of fly
- 50 Emergency
- 52 Stickers
- 54 Scrimed
- 56 Put on the payroll
- 57 Picket stake
- 58 Kind of ranch
- 60 Kettle's handle
- 61 Sort of old
- 62 Marsh plant
- 63 Gym post
- 65 Movie bigwig
- 66 abor.



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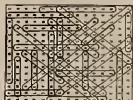
**Crosswords**

**collegiate camouflage**



Find the hidden names of math and science.

- |            |             |
|------------|-------------|
| AMPERE     | GAY-LUSSAC  |
| ARCHIMIDES | KELVIN      |
| AVOCARD    | KEPLER      |
| BERNOULLI  | LAVOISIER   |
| COULOMB    | LEIBNIZ     |
| CURIE      | MEDEL       |
| FERMI      | HAPTER      |
| EINSTEIN   | NEWTON      |
| EULER      | PASCAL      |
| PARKENHOF  | PAULING     |
| FARADAY    | PLANCK      |
| FOURIER    | RIEMANN     |
| GAUSS      | VON NEUMANN |



**Short Story Contest**

- |        |      |              |
|--------|------|--------------|
| Prizes | \$25 | First Place  |
|        | \$15 | Second Place |
|        | \$10 | Third Place  |

Stories should be between 400 and 750 words and have a Christmas theme to them. Stories must however, comply with basic Christian values and values of Southern Adventist University. The winning entries will be printed in the *Accent's* special Christmas issue on December 11. Please complete the form below and return it with your submission by Tuesday, December 2.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone No: \_\_\_\_\_

Address (if village): \_\_\_\_\_

Please fill out the application below and return it with your submission

Class Standing: FR SO JR SR Other: \_\_\_\_\_ Major: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

**Deadline: December 2**

**Length: 400-750 words**

Please fill out the form below and return it with your submission. A hard copy and a copy on computer disk is also required.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**•• EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH ••**

ASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's biggest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411

If you would like to place a classified ad in the *Accent* please contact Jeff Lemon at 2721. Rates are 10 cents per word per issue and the deadline is Sunday at 5 p.m. before the Friday of publication.

## CLARK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Dr. Clark chaired history dept, replaced by Dr. McArthur



Dr. Jerome Clark is seen here passing out his book titled "1844" to students.

history of the University of Southern California.

Dr. Bill Wohler, currently the Vice President for student services, joined Southern's history faculty while Dr. Clark was department chair. For on years they taught together. "Many history students held him (Clark) in great esteem because of the standards he held them to," said Wohler.

When Dr. Clark quit teaching at Southern he was replaced by Dr. Ben McArthur, who later became, and is currently, the history department chair. "Dr. Clark was a dynamic lecturer and he had a complete grasp of

the facts of history," said McArthur. "His range and depth of history was very great. He would remember things that I never even knew," added McArthur.

"Clark loved helping students," said Benoit. "He was able to put a face on American History and put a heart into it and that made students enjoy spending time with him."

Federal Services were held in the College of the SDA Church on Thursday morning, November 6. University President, Dr. Gordon Breit was the featured speaker. Dr. Clark was buried in Colgate Memorial Park.

## McCLARTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE



Dr. Jack McClarty taught band at Southern for eight years and scholarships have been set up in music and English where his wife Dr. Wilma McClarty has taught for the past 25 years.

development office. Working as Vice President of Development since July of 1980, McClarty was instrumental in establishing 130 Bunkers memorial scholarships. "Jack was interested in pricing what he purchased. I said to Dr. McClarty, "He thought I'd better do it

himself."

It wasn't hard to convince Wilma to start their own family scholarship. They focused on music and English because he spent his first eight years at Southern as a band teacher, and she has taught English at Southern for 25 years.

As the time of his death, McClarty was completing phase one of the Century 21 pool fund started in the late-1980s. He had earned interest and principal money on scholarships. He had nearly reached goal of raising \$10 million. This year students have been awarded over \$500,000 from the fund.

The student finance office matches donors to family scholarships each year. Sometimes has difficulty finding donors who want to offset their gift requirements.

"Since I've been here the last months I've encouraged having someone available for students to research and get what's available because many times students out there who would donate we don't know about," said student finance director Don Tucker, "and we'd like to know so we have the opportunity to do it."

Students now have two ways to find what named endowed scholarships are available. The development office has a list of available scholarships in desks to look at. The scholarships will be posted on the Post Web Internet page, and a list of available scholarships will be posted on the Post Web Internet page. There are 180,000 other available scholarships, grants, and loans. Post Web also has been successful in obtaining through a link from the student life page.

"We anxious to get rid of every cent we have available," said Tucker, "and one purpose in having the scholarships help students get their education here."

Dr. Jack McClarty would have signed

## VP SEARCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

committee talks to the Gallup Organization to decide who they want to see in person. Of the people being interviewed, two or three people will be chosen to be interviewed by the committee in person and a decision will be made.

"This position is a vital position for the long term health of the university. It is our goal to do what we can to lower the escalating cost of tuition," said Bieze. "This position is very important if this is going to happen."

The list includes two women. Southern has never had a woman

hold this position before. "Dr. Bieze mentioned that he wants to see a woman VP, although we will pick the best candidate," said Vinita Sauder, Associate VP for Academic Administration and committee member.

At SAU, 27 percent of the operating budget is by donation. 73 percent comes from the student "tuition." "This is such a scary job at Southern. It is the future rate by how much they raise. We need to make a real careful choice," said Sauder.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

Today—Assembly in the Church, Bruce Meyer speaking

Today—E. O. Grondet Lecture Series: Richard Clements, Ph.D. Hickman Science Center, 114 7:30 PM

Today and Tomorrow—PREREGISTRATION

Tonorrow—World Mission Week, Sunset 5:30 p.m.

Saturday—Orchestra concert in the Church. The SAU Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Odie Gilbert, will perform Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, and Dr. Bruce Ashton, the featured solo pianist, will perform Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2. Colgate Seventh-day Adventist Church. No tickets required. 8 PM

Sunday—International Food Fair in the Church Fellowship Hall. 12 noon - 6 PM

November 18—Organ Concert in the Church. Eighth Schoenmakers, Dutch native organist performing. 8 PM.

November 19—SA Potpourri Party. Dinner, followed by Worship at 7 PM, followed by a movie, "Toy Story."

## CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

Today—AUTHOR SIGNING WITH NAOMI TICKLE. Naomi Tickle, certified Personalist and author of *It's All in the Face* is here to sign copies of this very popular book that takes the story of "face language"—the relationship between facial features and personality—to new heights! Barnes & Noble, 7:30 PM - 9:30 AM. Call (423) 899-9970.

Today—the 19th—ODYSSEY OF WONDERS. New traveling exhibit, Odyssey of Wonders addresses gravity, rainbows, snowflakes, time, temperature, music, and color. Odyssey answers questions you have pondered and challenges you with questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum. Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun. 12 Noon - 5 PM. Call (423) 758-2718.

Today—the 19th—CARRIAGE COLLECTION A VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS. Chattanooga Regional History Museum showcases a Victorian exhibit including clothing worn during that period. 10 AM - 4:30 PM. Mon. - Fri. 11 AM - 4:30 PM, Sat. & Sun. Call (423) 263-5337.

Tomorrow—the 19th—VICTORIAN HOLIDAY CELEBRATION. Special overnight packages featuring elf look in service, pictures with Santa, hot cider, weekend holiday entertainment, and the abundance of a Victorian Winter Wonderland. Chattanooga Choo Choo Holiday Inn. Call (423) 266-5100.

Saturday—15 FIRST CITY ON TRACK. 3D film opens which offers a realistic glimpse of the future—where human life and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call (423) 262-4065.

Saturday—ATLANTA ANNUAL ARTS FAIR. Presenting Atlanta-Ameriplex folk art, culture and traditions through gospel performances, crafts and cooking demonstrations, lectures, and art exhibits. Atlanta History Center. 10 AM - 5 PM. Call (404) 611-6000.

Saturday and Sunday—HOPE CHEST ACTION. Bidding on Antiques and collectibles benefits the AIDS Survival Project. Free. City Colley East, 675 Ponce de Leon Ave. N.E. 6 PM - 10 PM. Call (404) 874-7926.

Saturday and Sunday—WHOLE LIFE EXPO. Natural health, spirituality, personal growth and more are highlighted at this three-day expo. Programs include more than 120 speakers on healthy eating, diet, herb, medical, hypnotherapy, alternative medicine and more. Also, workshops, demonstrations, 250 exhibitors, book signings by authors including James Redfield ("The Celestine Prophecy") and music by John Seane and others. 9 AM - 5 PM, Nov. 16. Call (404) 355-5580.

Sunday—FAIR OF 1850. Presents by the 1850 Missouri village, featuring historical iron stoves, cane grinding, syrup making, cotton ginning, crafts demonstrations and tours of 25 historical buildings. \$4 adults; \$4 grades 1 - 12, preschoolers free. 10 AM - 5 PM, 27 half mile south of Lupton. Call (912) 838-6430.

November 18—KENNESAW STATE COLLEGE. Year of the Arts celebration presents artist James Earl Jones 7:30 PM. (770) 423-6289.

## ART SHOWS &amp; EXHIBITS

Today—the 19th—HIGH MUSEUM OF ART. Presents "Picasso Masterpieces from the Museum of Modern Art." NOON - 5 PM. School group reservations: (404) 733-4466. Group reservations: (404) 733-4559. Individual reservations: (404) 733-5400. Picasso Hotline: (404) 733-4357. For more information, call (404) 733-4400.

Today—the 19th—1917: CHATTANOOGA AND THE GREAT WAR. In honor of the 80th anniversary of the entry into WWI, art exhibit recalls local participants in the so called "War to end all wars." Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 842-0741.

Today—the 19th—STEVE LEWINER. Chattanooga artist Steve Lewiner will exhibit a new series of portraits of artists' books. Hours: Tues. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM. Closed Mondays. Hunter Museum of American Art. Call (423) 267-0968.

Today—the 19th—FIFTH ANNUAL JURIED SALON SHOW. A nationally juried event attracting and selling new talent in fine art at Chattanooga. River Gallery. Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun. 1 PM - 4 PM. Call (423) 265-5073 ext. 5.

Today—the 19th—CARRIAGE COLLECTION OF 19TH CENTURY TEXTILES. Chattanooga Regional History Museum. For more information, please call (423) 842-0741.

Today—the 19th—ODYSSEY OF WONDERS. New traveling exhibit, Odyssey of Wonders addresses gravity, rainbows, snowflakes, time, temperature, music, color. Odyssey answers questions you have pondered and challenges you with questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum. Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun. 12 Noon - 5 PM. (Monday through Saturday, 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m. (Sunday) For more information call 423/758-2718.

## MUSIC

Saturday—ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. With conductor Robert Shaw, soprano Dominique Lardinois, Richard Clemens, baritone Nathan Gunn and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Chorus. Barber's "Porgy and Bess," "The Prodigal Son," and "The Prodigal Son." 8 PM. Call (404) 547-5450.

Sunday—JAZZ EXPLOSION. Featuring the Jazz Crusaders. \$22. Fox Theatre. Call (404) 249-6400.

Sunday—VERDI'S "LA TRAVIATA." Performed by the Capital City Opera Company. Includes a dress rehearsal. San Gennaro Italian Restaurant, 2196 Chesnut Bridge Road N.E. 6:30 PM. Call (404) 633-2348.

November 18—EVERLEIGH. With Our Lady Peace, Letters to Cleo. \$12 in advance, \$15 day of show. Club 10 PM. Call (404) 249-6400.

November 19—THE DEFTONES. With Will Haven. \$10 in advance. 8 PM. (404) 249-6400.

## THEATRE

Today—the 19th—THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES. Memorial Auditorium. 9:30 AM & 11:30 AM. Call (423) 757-5042.

Today—Saturday—SYLVIA. Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chattanooga Theatre. Call 267-8534.

Saturday—Saturday—JEFF JANA: "KID" DAVE MILLER. The Comedy Club plays host to top national acts that have appeared on "The Tonight Show," "David Letterman," HBO and Showtime. Shows are 8 PM. For 12 years "The Catch" has been serving a delicious, full service dinner menu and good times. Call 625-CAFE or (423) 625-CAFE.

Friday—the 19th—ALJAHAM. Backstage Dinner Theatre. Enjoy dinner before the play from 6:30 PM. PM with curtain call at 8:15 PM. Call (423) 629-1565.

Saturday—A CELEBRATION OF ITALIAN OPERA. Presenting Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." Fully mounted Italian with English lyrics. Reten, Bernhardt, conductor. Featuring Rick Moon, Nicholas Leone. Chattanooga Opera House Theatre. 8 PM. Call (423) 757-5042.

Saturday—BARKING LEGS THEATRE'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY BLOWOUT. Celebrating our tenth anniversary with a cast of million in an evening of outrageous, wild performances. Entertainment you'll never see. Barking Legs Theatre. Hours: 8 PM. Call (423) 624-LEGS.

November 18—SESAME STREET LIVE! Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Elmo and all your friends from Sesame Street return with the all-new musical show, "1, 2, 3, Imagine!" All seats reserved at \$12 adults, \$4 children. A limited number of premium seats are available at \$17.50. The 18th (Tuesday) performance is Back to Back. All seats \$8 with coupon available in B-to-L. Memorial Auditorium. 7 PM. Call (423) 757-5042.

November 19—THEA VIDALE. The Comedy Club plays host to top national comedians that have appeared on "The Tonight Show," "David Letterman," HBO and Showtime. Shows are 8 PM. For 12 years "The Catch" has been serving a delicious, full service dinner menu and good times. Call (423) 625-CAFE or (423) 625-CAFE.





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## The Weekend's Weather



**TODAY:** Sunny with a high of 55 and lows in the mid 30s.

**TOMORROW:** Mostly cloudy and warmer with a high of 62 and a low of 36.

**SATURDAY:** Mostly cloudy and cooler with a high of 55 and lows in the mid 30s.

**SUNDAY:** N/A

## A bundle of joy



With their newly adopted daughter less than 48-hours-old, Dr. Pam and Allen Harris leave Providence Holy Cross Medical Center near Los Angeles, Calif. Malissa Givens Harris was born on Nov. 5 and weighed in at 6 pounds, 10 ounces. "She can like a pig," is how Dr. Harris describes her new baby girl (left). The family arrived back in Collegeville Friday after 10 days in Calif. Dr. Harris will remain on maternity leave from her position as chair of the Journalism and Communication department.

## Nation/World Briefs

### Islamic militants shoot tourists in Egypt

**LUXOR, Egypt, Nov. 17** — A temple built for an ancient Egyptian queen was transformed into a killing field today. Six suspected Islamic militants who dressed as police officers stormed two tourist buses at the site and shot dead at least 57 foreign tourists.

The victims were Swiss, German and Japanese tourists. The six gunmen and four other Egyptians died in a gun battle that ensued with police. The attack took place at a temple built 4,500 years ago in honor of Queen Hatshepsut.

### Clinton says he wants peaceful solution to Iraq dispute

**WICHITA, Kansas, Nov. 17** — President Clinton says he wants a peaceful solution to the dispute with Iraq over UN weapons inspections.

But in a speech at an airplane factory in Kansas, Clinton said he is not ruling out any options.

At the same time, a US official said the administration is discussing with Britain and France a modest expansion of the UN

### Research promising for cystic fibrosis sufferers

**BALTIMORE, Nov. 17** — There could be new hope for people suffering from cystic fibrosis. Researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore say a drug used to normalize blood ammonia levels may hold promise for cystic fibrosis patients. The researchers say the addition of the drug, known as L-lysine, to cells with a common cystic fibrosis mutation slows down progress in the function of the gene.

Their research is published in the Journal of Clinical Investigation.

### Teamster president seeks re-election after disqualification

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 17** — Teamsters president Ron Carey says he will challenge a decision announced by a court-appointed overseer disqualifying him from seeking re-

election. Carey told reporters he has done nothing wrong. But that's not what former federal judge Kenneth Conboy decided today, banning Carey from participating in an election next year for the union presidency.

Last year's union election was nullified because of illegal fund raising by Carey's aides.

### Barbie undergoes plastic surgery

**LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17** — Barbie just entered the real world. Toy maker Mattel today said it would undergo the popular doll to give it a new body with a smaller chest, a larger waist and smaller hips.

Barbie's current exaggerated proportions long have infuriated feminists and others who claim the doll's body sets unrealistic standards of beauty to young girls.

Barbie's new face also will be more youthful, wearing less makeup and a softer hairstyle than the platinum blonde, wide-eyed, teddy graced version that has been a staple since 1977.

### Tests shows new meningitis drug can save lives

**LONDON, Nov. 17** — Tests of a new drug to combat meningitis showed it can save lives, doctors said Friday.

The first human trials of the drug in the United States of the number of expected deaths from the disease that causes inflammation of the membranes of the brain and spinal cord.

Although antibiotics can kill the bacteria that causes the infection, up to 50 percent of children and young adults still die and many who survive are left disabled from amputations or brain injury.

Dr. Brett Gierke and colleagues at the University of Texas in Dallas tested the new drug — recombinant bacterial permeability-increasing protein (rBPI) — on 26 seriously ill children. Only one child died during the trial, compared to an expected four to eight with standard treatment.

The data for bacterial control, suggested that mortality in meningococcal meningitis (one of the most common strains of the disease) patients treated with rBPI was lower than expected," he said in a study published in The Lancet medical journal.

The new drug is a genetically engineered version of a human protein produced by white cells to fight bacterial infection. It binds and neutralizes a molecule on the bacteria called lipopolysaccharide (LPS) that triggers the inflammation.

Antibiotics can kill the bacteria but LPS can still cause damage even after the bacteria is dead if it is in the bloodstream.

The promising results have prompted researchers to launch a major trial which is already under way in Canada, the United States and Britain.

## About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in The Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers in addition. Views represented by advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of The SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address (if off-campus), phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? Write it. The Accent is a place where you can be on any subject that is important to the student. The Editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for style and clarity and may be published or not in any medium. All submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 5 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, TN 37315 or by email to: accent@southern.edu © 1997 Southern Accent

## Corrections

The Accent willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news item, please call us at (423) 238-2721 or write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, TN 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

The story on the new historical archaeology class that appeared on page 10 of last week's Accent mistakenly read that the class would focus on 14th century archaeology. It should read 18th and 19th century archaeology. In addition, Professor Craig Hadden, president of MCH Cultural Heritage Services, is incorrectly stated as having a field director for MCH Heritage Archaeology.

The Accent is currently in need of a layout editor to help the circulation personnel in the weekly production of the Accent. Those interested must be proficient in QuarkXpress. If you are interested in this position or any other position on the Accent, please call us at (423) 238-2721 or contact us by email at accent@southern.edu. Thanks for your interest in the Accent. We hope you enjoy reading Southern Accent.

## College News Briefs

### Cornell cartoon sparks controversy

**IITHACA, N.Y., Nov. 13** — A cartoon depicting a black student as a member of the Ku Klux Klan has sparked controversy at Cornell University, resulting in the deletion of copies of a conservative student paper. And while a Cornell spokesman described the burning as a quiet demonstration, Michael Capel, chairman of Cornell Review, is calling it an act of terrorism.

Shaka Davis, a student in Cornell burned about 50 copies of the Cornell Review in front of a cafeteria. Davis, a Cornell spokesman who witnessed the event. The cartoon in question showed three drawings of a black student as a member of the Ku Klux Klan, a member of white supremacists and a member of the KKK. The cartoon also earned the student a \$1,000 fine for burning. "Which one of these tells me he's a terrorist? It was very quiet; there were no signs on 10 people on the scene" of the burning, said Powers.

The newspaper, the said, has a long history of publishing remarks and cartoons that some students consider offensive. Davis, for instance, the paper published in Ethiopia a parody of the Ethiopian flag. It also carried a cartoon of a black student as a member of the KKK.

Capel said it's true that students often offend him. But he said the cartoon was wrong that the student burned a climate on campus in which a person burning a newspaper is a violent act.

Despite administration accusations about 50 copies of the newspaper, Capel said that the student burned, Capel said, the student burned by his own estimation, took about 150 copies of the newspaper.

"That's the way it is, the student burned the newspaper. It was a violent act. Powers described the incident as a violent act. The student burned the newspaper by his own estimation, took about 150 copies of the newspaper.

Capel said it's true that students often offend him. But he said the cartoon was wrong that the student burned a climate on campus in which a person burning a newspaper is a violent act. Powers added.

# Autumn leaves inspire artwork on display in Brock Hall gallery

Two graduates from Montemorelos University in Mexico are helping promote SAU art dept.

By Dawn Grafe  
Staff Writer

Each time of year one sees the colorful fall of falling from the impending winter season. And with this Christmas season, there are smugles of angels. The Brock Hall Art Gallery has this autumn's current display.

A display in the gallery one can see smugles of angels in the form of young men and the use of real leaves in a three-dimensional art.

The artists featured are two 21-year-old students of Montemorelos University in Mexico. They came to the United States to study. Professor Wayne Hartz, the art department, to help promote the SAU Art program, learn English better, and to experience life in the United States.

Magdalena Padraza said the guests have been very nice and she is her love

and she wants to tell the world of the party that exists.

"Innocence," she said. "We all lose it when we grow up, but we can all be like children." This was her overall theme throughout her paintings on display.

"It's how you catch them," said Hartz, "unique expressions seen in children, and use metaphors often."

Padraza has shown her art on Northern Mexico at a Bi-Annual show for young artists.

The other artist featured in the art gallery is Gladys Torres. Her art is made from leaves scattered throughout a weaving made of real leaves forming a three dimensional expression of art.

Torres said that from childhood she thought that it was possible to make anything with just

When she started to paint, she took the cans with her into the art world. Later when she came to the United States, she saw all the leaves and it reminded her of her home in Mexico.

"I saw a connection between the leaves that had life, and the cans that must have life too," said Torres.

She added that she has always used something from nature but the leaves are new. Also, she has put cans and leaves together for the first time.

"The cans are about herself and her identity," said Hartz. "It's her universal statement."

The cans is a means of escape, shown through holes and cuts in the cans, explained Hartz.

The artists are on campus working on their portfolios, and their display is open for viewing during the day.

An official reception for the artists is planned but a date has yet to be announced. For more information call the art department at (423) 238-3732.



PHOTO BY CURE X TURKOGLOU

Mr. Rindger checks out the Brock Hall Art Gallery and the new display that is showing there.

# Fire alarms causing headache in dorms

By Jeff Koester  
Staff Writer

Recently, said Justin Robinson, a senior theology major, while he stood in line with a group of Talpa residents during an evacuation caused by a fire alarm. Robinson said with my books then said like in the rain getting wet."

Residents from both dormitories have been inconvenienced by a fire alarm system that seems to work too well.

The alarms have caused Talge hall to be closed five times this semester and the Hall to be evacuated several times.

However, Stacey Wiggins, a pre-occupational therapy senior, said a positive side to the number of alarms that have gone off (the system) may be sensitive, but if you can never be stuck in the dorm if

there is a fire, cause it's going to go off immediately at the first little bit of smoke," she said.

Though the fire alarms are an annoyance, Robin Wooten, a senior social work major, is glad that the system works. "I'd rather be inconvenienced and alive than not inconvenienced, dead," he said.

Though campus safety has the ability to control the fire alarm system, the way they operate the system is mandated by law. "The law requires that everyone evacuate when the building's alarm goes off," said Dale Tyrrell, campus safety director.

Though Tyrrell said there is generally no real risk when the alarms go off, he agreed that the renovations are not false alarms. "A false alarm means there is something wrong with the system, and there's nothing wrong

with the system," he said. "Somebody has made smoke, so it sets them off."

Many students question what takes campus safety so long to deactivate the alarms. "It shouldn't take such a long time to turn off one way fire alarm," James Dietrich, a sophomore engineering science major said.

According to campus safety, the delays are most often caused by faulty fire detectors.

Sometimes students damage the units in an attempt to prevent them from going off. When this happens, it takes campus safety additional time to identify and solve the problem. Tyrrell added that most of the problems would be solved if people followed the fire safety rules.

# Koinonia offerings going toward mission project in Arizona

By Wengara Omwega  
Staff Writer

They need a new fence. Maybe you can help.

The Koinonia Indian School is a boarding school from grades 1-12 in Holbrook, Arizona, founded by private donations. It is very close to Indian reservations in an area threatened by desert climate and flat land. Currently, 77 students from the Navajo, Apache, Sioux, Hopi, and Zuni tribes are enrolled.

The school borders a busy road. At night, the students walk on to grounds since there are no lights. This poses a security problem, according to Eric Shubert, Koinonia Missions Director at the CARE

About \$40,000 is needed for this undertaking. Students interested may pay \$250 for transportation from and board for February 26 through March 6.

Ken Rogers, SAU Chaplain, said, "I

think it's a great opportunity for students to gain mission experience right here in their own country. Set of our school plan in their school," he added.



PHOTO BY FORTY THUNDER

The planners of the Koinonia church services meet every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. to discuss and plan that week's church service.

# Provision made for students remaining on campus during Thanksgiving vacation

By Darla Edwards  
Acorn Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and what do students do at this time? Some go home and others visit nearby friends as a problem.

"I plan to go to see some friends in Millett, Ga.," said Ming Zhang.

As a business administration major, Zhang is a good time and opportunity to show people on campus that I appreciate it and care for them as well.

As a business administration major, Zhang is a good time and opportunity to show people on campus that I appreciate it and care for them as well.

Apprentice Tour to New York with the art department for only 400 dollars is one way students enjoy their break.

The artists are on tour of the United States and Trade Center, Statue of Liberty and much more.

But for those students who stay here provisionally have been made. The cafeteria will be open on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday for lunch and supper.

"There will be no meals in the cafeteria on Thanksgiving day," said Earl Evans, food service manager, "because the workers need a day off. In this past year we have had it open and we've prepared a banquet for students who didn't come but the community did, therefore we have stopped."

Don't think that the deans don't care because they try to make sure that the students who don't go home do have something to do. There's a list in the front desk of Thatcher Hall for students to sign up and go to someone's house.

Thanksgiving lunch because the community wants them to feel welcome.

"We are here to help students have a nice Thanksgiving so please take advantage of the opportunity given you and don't be shy," said Sharon Engel, women's dean.

The community folk are willing to open their doors," she added.

—EARL EVANS, food service manager

# Business department helping 'Operation Christmas Child'

By Shelby Jones  
Acorn Staff Writer

The business department is collecting "shoebornies" for Operation Christmas Child. The boxes are due November 21 by noon at the business department in Brock Hall.

"Operation Christmas Child [is] a unique project of [the] Christian relief and evangelism organization Samaritan's Purse," said Samaritan's Purse president Franklin Graham. Every year Samaritan's Purse invites people to make up Christmas shoebornies for needy children in other parts of the world. These shoebornies can contain toys, coloring books, essential items, idyllics and guns. Anything that the gift giver believes would be for, educationally, or essential to a child who will probably never receive another gift like the shoebornies. For students who are interested in making a shoebornie, there are pamphlets and more information available at the business department.

The business department got involved in Operation Christmas Child after a long-term health care student mentioned the project to them, said secretary of the School of Business William. After hearing about the project, William decided that Southern could collect "shoebornies" from the students who wanted to participate and then deliver all of the boxes to the closest distribution center.

"My friend Tracy and I are working on a box together. We think it's a really great idea because a gives us a good feeling about helping out a needy child for Christmas and it gives us a chance to be creative while we're it," said associate senior pre-physician assistant major Adriane Serban. Students are basically allowed to put in the box what they think would be good for a gift or boy or girl.

The only stipulation is that Samaritan's Purse asks you not to put any toys, knives or any other war related toys.

"I'm glad to see that the business department is investing time in this program and getting the school involved. It is an easy enough project that anyone can do and feel like they're really joining in on the Christmas spirit," said associate senior pre-physician assistant major Adriane Serban.

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# Focus

P

## The Übermensch

—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, in his *Aut. Biography*.<sup>1</sup>





# Sports

The Southern Accent

Thursday, November 20, 1997

## Nice dig



PHOTO BY CURET TRENAMON

J.R. McKelvie digs the ball during a pick-up volleyball game following Monday's intramural games.

## Sports Briefs

### Jockey legend dies

Eddie Arcaro, who rode Whitford and Citation to Triple Crown and won the Kentucky Derby five times, died last week at age 81.

Nicknamed "The Master," Arcaro came into prominence as a rider in the mid-1930s and continued near the top of his profession until his retirement in 1965. Along the way, the tiny man with the bushy-shaped nose that became his trademark, rode 4,779 winners, earning purses of \$30,399,543. Arcaro, who became a network television racing analyst following his retirement as a rider, had 24,092 mounts as a criterion that began in 1931.

### Italians going to France

Italy qualified for its 18th consecutive World Cup, beating the Russians last week. The Azzurri, a three-time world champion, had tied Russia 1-1 in the first leg Oct. 29 at Moscow and needed either a victory or a score tie to advance. Italy had been forced into the playoff because of a five-game winless streak that dropped it to second place behind England in its qualifying group. In other European qualifying matches, Belgium advanced a win over Ireland, Croatia and Yugoslavia also advanced on to World Cup play.

### Yankees have highest payroll

The New York Yankees set another payroll record this year at \$66.8 million, and the average salary in the major leagues jumped 10 percent to \$1.3 million, according to a study given to general managers.

The study, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, also showed Baltimore had the second-highest payroll at \$63.6 million. The Orioles were followed by Cleveland at \$58.5 million, Florida at \$53.5 million and Atlanta at \$52.0 million.

### T-Wolves fined for shorts violation

The Timberwolves and five of its players have been fined \$37,500 by the NBA for wearing their shorts too long.

League rules stipulate that shorts worn during a game must be no longer than one inch above the top of the knee at all times. The Timberwolves were previously warned by the league about their uniforms, according to the players association.

Other players who have been warned include Jason Howard and Chris Webber of Washington, who helped popularize the style when they were among the Fab Five in Michigan, and Allen Iverson, Derrick Coleman and Rex Walters of Philadelphia.

### Lennox going to hall

Retired Pittsburgh Steelers superstar Mario Lennox was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto. The Hall awarded the three-year waiting period for Lennox, who finished with 1,294 career points, six scoring titles, three MVP awards and two playoff MVP awards. Joining Lennox in the Hall: Bryan Trottier, who won six Stanley Cups with the New York Islanders and Penguins, and Edmonton Oilers general manager Glen Sather, who won five titles from 1984-90.

## Associated Press Football Top 25:

Teams	PTS	PVS
1. Michigan (44) (10-0)	1,723	1
2. Florida St (24) (10-0)	1,695	2
3. Nebraska (2) (10-0)	1,622	3
4. Ohio St (10-1)	1,513	4
5. Tennessee (8-1)	1,442	5
6. Penn St (8-1)	1,401	6
7. UCLA (8-2)	1,296	9
8. North Carolina (9-1)	1,264	8
9. Kansas St (9-1)	1,198	10
10. Florida (8-2)	1,066	12
11. Washington St (9-1)	1,054	14
12. Arizona St (8-2)	1,024	15
13. Auburn (8-2)	888	16
14. Georgia (7-2)	838	7
15. Mississippi St (7-2)	686	17
16. Texas A&M (8-2)	657	18
17. Washington (7-3)	514	13
18. Syracuse (8-3)	506	21
19. Virginia Tech (7-2)	494	19
20. LSU (7-3)	456	11
21. Missouri (7-4)	277	25
22. West Virginia (7-2)	208	NR
23. Purdue (7-3)	185	19
24. Wisconsin (8-3)	178	23
25. Colorado St (8-2)	168	NR

Others receiving votes: So Mississippi 70, Air Force 68, Mississippi 46, Toledo 33, Oklahoma St 31, Iowa 28, Marshall 27, Texas Tech 26, Louisiana Tech 23, New Mexico 21, USC 11, Clemson 5, Virginia 4, Utah St 1.

## The best of the rest: Part I

A majority of the premier college players defeated to the NBA last year. That's not unusual. Since the 1979-80 season, more than half of the All-NBA first- and second-team selections departed school early. So what does that mean? Probably nothing you already didn't know. But here's a summary of the talents left in the college level and how they might rank if they were all available for the '98 draft. Next time, we'll take a look at the players down low.



J.R. DesAmours

Point Guards—Ht.	Class	School
1. Mike Bibby—6-1	Soph.	Arizona
Capable playmaker who possesses great quickness. Bibby's greatest attribute is passing ability which makes those around him better.		
2. Kizzem Reid—5-9	Jr.	Arkansas
Excellent dribbler with great penetrating ability. Questionable decision making in the paint.		
3. Bryce Drew—6-3	Sr.	Vulgaroso
Superb all-around performer. Good outside shot and is an underrated passer.		
4. A.J. Guyton—6-1	Soph.	Indiana
Great quickness and court awareness. Generates occasional memories of former American Hoosier guard Josh Thorne.		
5. Shaheen Holloway—5-9	Soph.	Seuen Hall
Could go down as the premier player in history shorter than six-foot tall. For a talent, his court presence is felt.		
6. Maiten Cleaves—6-2	Soph.	Mich State
Accurate passer with the potential to become Big Ten MVP.		
7. Ed Cota—6-1	Soph.	North Carolina
Excellent defense, which contributed to Carolina's success. Brings an up-tempo style to the game.		
8. Andre Miller—6-2	Sr.	Utah
The best defender in the WAC excels in most aspects except outside shooting.		
9. Meh in Watson—6-1	Sr.	South Carolina
Extremely quick with the ability to penetrate and distribute the ball to open teammates.		
10. Shavawn Rogers—5-3	Jr.	G Washington
Oftentimes handles a wizard with the pass. Has a surprisingly high rebound average for his size.		
Shooting Guards—Ht.	Class	School
1. Curry Carr—6-4	Sr.	Texas Tech
Probably the nation's most explosive player when hitting outside shot. Needs to improve on defense.		
2. B.J. McKie—6-2	Jr.	South Carolina
Strong player who continues to get better. Extremely proficient at taking the ball to the basket.		
3. Toby Bailey—6-5	Sr.	UCLA
Versatile player who can hit out side shot with accuracy.		
4. Miles Simon—6-4	Sr.	Arizona
Fundamentally sound with aggressive ability to drive to the basket.		
5. Corey Benjamin—6-5	Soph.	Oregon St.
Skilled player on offense and defense.		
6. Jelan Gardner—6-6	Jr.	Pepperdine
The triple threat as a shooter, passer and penetrator. Has a great first step with quick shoot over defenders.		
7. Felipe Lopez—6-5	Sr.	St. John's
Dazzling quickness with above the rim style play. Must redeem himself by showing shot selection.		
8. Chad Austin—6-2	Sr.	Purdue
Despite his height, has potential to be long-time scorer. Has great quickness and well-timed layup ability.		
9. Pete Liskaly—6-4	Sr.	Penn State
One of the country's premier three-point shooters. Has made improvements on the court.		
10. Jeremy Veal—6-3	Sr.	Arizona State
Scores points in bunches, with a dependable free-throw shooting.		

J.R. DesAmours is the Sports Editor for the Southern Accent

## Volleyball Schedule

Week 3	COURT A	Line (5-2)	COURT B	Line (3-2)	COURT C	Line (3-2)
Mon., Dec. 1	5:00 5:45 6:30	James vs. Watkins 1-1	5:00 5:45 6:30	Lemmon vs. Kim 3-2 Lugonoff vs. Lemon 1-3 Lopez vs. Roy 1-3	5:00 5:45 6:30	Watson vs. Kurgan 3-1 Chen vs. Kang 3-2
Tues., Dec. 2	5:00 5:45 6:30	Watkins vs. Watkins 1-2	5:00 5:45 6:30	Lopez vs. Everett 0-4 Roy vs. Torres 3-2	5:00 5:45 6:30	Kang vs. Quisiana 3-1
Wed., Dec. 3	5:00 5:45 6:30	Kurgan vs. Watkins 3-1 James vs. Watson 4-0	5:00 5:45 6:30	Lemmon vs. Aldridge 3-1 Torres vs. Lopez 3-1	5:00 5:45 6:30	Chen vs. Nien 2-3 Watkins vs. White 4-0
Thurs., Dec. 4	5:00 5:45 6:30	Aldridge vs. Scott 3-1	5:00 5:45 6:30	Kan vs. Ingerson 3-2 Aldridge vs. Redfayder 2-1 Everett vs. Vagh 3-1	5:00 5:45 6:30	Nutt vs. Quisiana 3-2

# Humor

The Southern Accent

Page 9

Thursday, November 20, 1997

## Goodwill: The next generation

Recent inventions... Often when my mind wanders, I dream of coming up with some new and original, or clever and unique, that it will revolutionize the world as we know it! What would this product be like? How will it work? I've had a few ideas about that. One of my first ideas was the Uvula Tie-Tie Implant. It's minty fresh because a problem for you? Not if you have the U.T.T.I. (pronounced "too") You could have minty fresh breath for the rest of your life—probably lasting for quite a while beyond the test of your life, too.

Then, of course there's "Aerodol Demogrease." This great product would come in a spray can, and after a couple shakes, just spray it on that unsightly denture and voila! Then, an idea for the rest of all great inventions came to me: make a store that you could sell a bag of stuff that nobody else wanted! In a way, it's like a store where you can get rid of things that nobody else wants. I know, I know, that's ridiculous, and would sell them to other people for money! I know, I know, that's ridiculous, and would never work. Who in their right mind would pay money for other people's stuff? I was on the verge of scrapping the idea, but then I realized, "AHHH, someone is already doing this!" I gave you the problem with inventing something that has already been invented has one of the best ideas for a new invention.

1) Demand—refuse to believe anyone else thought of your idea before. 2) Change your idea slightly to make it original, even if it appears to be very similar to something already on the market. So using solution #2, why not have a Goodwill Supermarket? Here's a top test: If things you could purchase in the middle of the 21st Century!

The Goodwill Haircut: Basically a haircut that nobody else really wanted, but because there is someone who wants it, it's the best for the low, low price of 25 cents.

9. The Goodwill Front End Alignment: Looking for a way to cut corners on automobile work? Come get a front end alignment done on outdated equipment by one of our most skilled technicians.

8. Goodwill Math Tutoring: Too cheap to spring for someone who really knows what they're doing? Come get math tutoring the economical way from "Buzzy" (who almost passed 10th grade math).

6. The Goodwill Family Pet: The pet is old and temperamental and bad mannered that their original owners just gave up—get 'em while they last!

6. The Goodwill Floral Shop: Need flowers for the big date this weekend, but too cheap to shell out the big bucks? They're a little messy here, but you'll save a bundle!

5. The Goodwill Burger Delicat: Looking for a quick, cheap, attention-grabbing burger? For a drive, you can have yourself one of these work old, fast-food burger cutters. Only a few actually have been out of them.

4. The Goodwill Car Wash: For a nickel, you could have your car washed with water that normally would be dumped out because it's too dirty, but hey—washing your car in it could save you money!

3. The Goodwill Escort Service: A completely legitimate escort service providing out-of-towners with an escort to important award dinners, etc. The local escort services wouldn't hire our employees, but saving a buck is why you came to us!

2. The Goodwill Oil change: Most just dispose of that dirty, dirty, long since overdue motor oil—but not us! For a low, low price, we'll put that oil in your car and call it good work!

1. The Goodwill Root Canal: Too cheap to get real dental work done? Come to us! We'll fix you up in 15 minutes or less—or it's free! (Dental school drop-outs need something to work.)

## The same old rumors

"It's the season to be thankful" is the phrase we should be thinking about this time of year. I'm thankful for many things, though I couldn't possibly list them all due to limited column space. I will say that I am thankful that I'm able to attend Southern Adventist University. Southern does have some advantages that most large schools don't. These advantages are friendly people, teachers who care, and most importantly, a Christian atmosphere.

But one thing I am not thankful for are all these bad rumors that I hear about our great school. These rumors tend to be off the wall and pretty much stupid. So as a fellow student of SAU, I feel it is my duty to tell you what the top ten rumors are so that you may know for a fact that these rumors are untrue.

10. In an effort to become more hip with the students, Dr. Whittier now wants to be referred to as "Puff Daddy."

9. The SAU Cafeteria reports that Loma Linda and Washington health food producers have turned up missing, reportedly due to the actions of the radical activist group, "Soypeace."

8. Cafeteria houses' "Extreme Fighting" being banned due to Mrs. Bilanco being Mrs. Moore's car.

Joel Scott is a guest humor columnist for the Southern Accent

7. Sesame Street using the Campus Shop for trying to shelve "Tickle me Campus Safety Officers' last Christmas.

6. To spend more time training the Gymnasts, Coach Jacks quit his part-time job on "American Gladiators."

5. Instead of paying Doug Thompson the \$5,000 for his incredible half-court shot, the money instead went to S.A.'s "Can we please have a decent looking, non-cloaked Christmas tree in front of Wright Hall?" fund.

4. Reports of hidden video cameras above Student Center cubicles are being sold to "Mellow Face" producers for new ideas.

3. Stephanie Galka beating John Stover senseless due to his letter about her article.

2. Assembly credit given at the opening ceremony of "How to be a Player."

And the #1 rumor in Southern Adventist University which is absolutely not true is:

1. SAU generously responding to students' desire for lower tuition costs!

## Separated at birth...

Once again, more long lost twins have been identified with the help of the Southern Accent Humor Editors. Please, do not thank us, your gratitude at being reunited is thanks enough.

Fernando Villegas



Placido Domingo



Jonathan Montes



Pauly Shore



Peter Hwang



Jackie Chan



### Crossword

ACROSS

1. The best

2. Snow, as does

3. Each night of

4. Festive

5. City in Nebraska

6. World's best

7. Blatant

8. Light on a door

9. Of the stars

10. Uncovering

11. Uncovered

12. Captain of fiction

13. Delights

14. Overcharge for

15. Tickets

16. Window

17. Between color

18. Relative to the

19. Season

20. Stage show part

21. Play a guitar

22. Thin

23. Like a mouse

24. Long-necked

25. Way traveled:

26. Actor

27. Station

28. Part of NFLB

29. Charles Lamb

30. Team

31. Parade fall-out

32. Unchecked

33. Road

34. Reasoning

35. Mother rock

36. Day of term

37. My plane, —

38. School jacket

39. Post

40. Letter

41. Beatles' seed

42. Down

43. Carlet

44. House home

45. Usual

46. Balance

47. Phases of

48. Learning

49. Encouraging org.

50. Factors

1. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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5. M.O.S. 6. J.F.O. 7. F.O. 8. F.O. 9. F.O. 10. F.O. 11. F.O. 12. F.O. 13. F.O. 14. F.O. 15. F.O. 16. F.O. 17. F.O. 18. F.O. 19. F.O. 20. F.O. 21. F.O. 22. F.O. 23. F.O. 24. F.O. 25. F.O. 26. F.O. 27. F.O. 28. F.O. 29. F.O. 30. F.O. 31. F.O. 32. F.O. 33. F.O. 34. F.O. 35. F.O. 36. F.O. 37. F.O. 38. F.O. 39. F.O. 40. F.O. 41. F.O. 42. F.O. 43. F.O. 44. F.O. 45. F.O. 46. F.O. 47. F.O. 48. F.O. 49. F.O. 50. F.O. 51. F.O. 52. F.O. 53. F.O. 54. F.O. 55. F.O. 56. F.O. 57. F.O. 58. F.O. 59. F.O. 60. F.O. 61. F.O. 62. F.O. 63. F.O. 64. F.O. 65. F.O. 66. F.O. 67. F.O. 68. F.O. 69. F.O. 70. F.O. 71. F.O. 72. F.O. 73. F.O. 74. F.O. 75. F.O. 76. F.O. 77. F.O. 78. F.O. 79. F.O. 80. F.O. 81. F.O. 82. F.O. 83. F.O. 84. F.O. 85. F.O. 86. F.O. 87. F.O. 88. F.O. 89. F.O. 90. F.O. 91. F.O. 92. F.O. 93. F.O. 94. F.O. 95. F.O. 96. F.O. 97. F.O. 98. F.O. 99. F.O. 100. F.O.

61 Western alliance 62 Sufficiently archaically 63 Lairs 66 — de France



# Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



Homeless of the North.



"I can't be sure it was he who robbed me; it happened so fast!"



Melissa didn't mind Tom's habit of taking up the whole bed, it was just the way it looked that shocked her.



The first loser filling.



The first thing mother catpades do after giving birth is to count the child's legs.



"Hold on, guys. I think I forgot something."



"I think he's sorry, but you just never know."



14-month-old Brian, winner of 23 beautiful-baby contests, announces his retirement.



When one door closes on Howie, another one falls on him.

## RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



... And so far as we know, the appetite never as useful purpose other than to provide surgeons with a couple of heavily mortgage payments.



Trendy firefighters of the '90s.



"And as you can see, this is the perfect home for people who have to undertake, such as you have."



At times, too, some space and too few peanuts made it a less than enjoyable night.



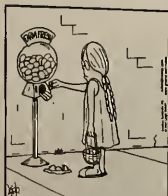
A scene from the 'sweep version' of 'Tommy: I Shave the Lion'.



How easy in L.A. stills their Hollywood imaginations.



"Yeah! Finished in 15 minutes flat!"



Why they don't sell them like this.



At the end of hunting season, all the kids get to impress her participation.



AND US ONE BOTTLE OF THE BOTTLE WILL GIVE YOUR GULLIBLY KIDNEY! REALLY? ILL THRENE! GIVE ME TWO!



## DRUG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

turned by Ferry and others.

"Communicating on the medical breakthrough, Dr. George Anderson, director of the Koop Foundation, endorsed Ferry's research."

"Linda Ferry's medical research and clinical practice after another whole realm of approach to anti-addiction dependence as a social service," said Anderson. "Her work will have a great social impact for the foreseeable future."

For Loma Linda University, Dr. Richard Hurt, Dean of the School of Public Health, noted Ferry's persistence in pursuing her research in a successful conclusion.

"Ferry has shown the power of a good idea and research persistence to launch a major new initiative to help the most addicted smokers," Hurt said. "The Adventist Church's traditional commitment to improving health behaviors has received

a major new tool through Dr. Ferry's development of this smoking cessation aid."

Speaking for the Seventh-day Adventist Church, World Headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland, Health Director Adriel Whiting identified the discovery as being particularly useful for long-term smokers who have not yet been able to quit. "This discovery will be very helpful, especially for those hard-core nicotine smokers who have found it difficult to quit so far due to their addiction to nicotine," said Whiting.

Seventh-day Adventists were the first to develop a program to assist smokers in quitting. The church initiated the well-known "Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking" in the 1950s, currently updated and operating widely under the name "Breathe Free."

## SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Senate expected to approve SA President's nominations

At the senate meeting held Tuesday night, Senate was expected to approve President Ken Wemmer's nominations for two Senate precincts made vacant by sudden resignations.

■ Cheryl Janney Jones, junior Education major, nominated to fill precinct eight (Thatcher Hall room 100-143).

■ Sharla Francisco, junior English major, nominated to fill precinct 15 (Conference Center rooms 500-343).

"I feel honored to have the opportunity to

serve the student body," said Jones. As to her goals she added, "I don't have any specific goals as yet. I intend to meet with the residents of precinct eight to find out what they want for Southern Adventist University and to work my hardest to see that they are satisfied."

"I believe it will be a lot of hard work but I plan to make the most of it," said Francisco. For her agenda she added, "I want to make sure the concerns of my constituents are heard by the higher powers."

## LETTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ly used over-the-counter-pharmaceuticals that contain caffeine. There is the amount of caffeine in each dose of Ritalin (30 mg), Adderall (40 mg), and Ritalin (40 mg). The amount of caffeine in each dose of Ritalin (40 mg) is equal to the amount of caffeine that it would take to fill 100 Hershey's bars to make one (Ritalin 40 mg).

The RN was right when she said that should apply the principles of health care to everything we ingest. It isn't a fact that in the long run, caffeine is mental to a person's overall well-being. However, abusing caffeine is just plain dumb.

—JANELLE WASMER, RN  
English

## SCHOLARSHIPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

to the turning most of their homework. Third, students will be required to work a minimum number of hours a week, which will be determined later.

There will be good prizes for those who make the top three amounts of money. "I think that basically this is a program that has been needed for a long time," said Fred Thuermer, sophomore broadcast journalism major, "this will certainly give someone a chance to shine, and it's a program that has been needed for a long time. It's a good idea, but we should look at alternative methods of meeting the goal (they) than pulling from students," James Amal, junior broadcast journalism major, "even if it means taking longer to reach the promised goal."

I don't see it as easy, but I applaud Ken (Wemmer) for this endeavor, added Amal.

## PATROL CARS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## No immediate solutions have arisen

No immediate solutions have arisen as to how to prevent future vandalism to Campus Safety vehicles as well as other areas of the campus. "We're trying to figure out what to do," said Tyrell. "We will be trying to prevent it but I don't have any solutions at this time."

Tyrell said, however, that most of the crimes are solved with the help of citizens

and students and faculty are encouraged to report any suspicious activity to Campus Safety. "We're trying to figure out what to do," said Tyrell. "This is the kind of stuff students don't want to get involved in, so they will be willing to do their part."

Students have mixed feelings over the recent vandalism. "I think that it is some

that Campus Safety is here to protect them, they can't take care of themselves. Beth Watts, a senior elementary school major.

"It's a shame," said SA President Wemmer. "People that do these things really need to grow up and express their frustrations in more proper ways."

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

Today Asterity in the Church, Dr. Gordon Bieri speaking 11 AM

Today Pendulum Lecture: Church 7:00 PM

Tomorrow Wapen by CARL Sunset 5:32 p.m.

November 26 - 30 Thanksgiving Break

December 1 - Exam passes available

December 2 - Christmas Tree Lighting. Time to be announced.

December 10 - GLAD concert. 10 p.m. E. Center. 8 PM Double assembly credit

## CHATTAHOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

Tues., the 22nd - GIFTS GALORE - This annual holiday gift market features specialty merchants from all over the country. It is one of the major fund-raisers that benefits Chatahoga area children and families. Chatahoga Convention and Trade Center. Call (423) 267-5053

Tues. - December 31 - WINTER DAY AND LIGHTS - Free activities including a downtown lighting extravaganza, holiday concerts, lighted punnets and a Big New Year's Eve Block Party. Downtown Chatahoga 5 p.m. - 12 AM. Call (423) 265-0777

Tomorrow - GRAND ILLUMINATION & OPEN HOUSE - The Chatahoga Downtown Partnership festivities include a downtown lighting extravaganza, open house and spectacular pyrotechnic show with a fireball-dropping Santa. Miller Plaza. 5:30 PM. Call (423) 265-0777

Tomorrow - December 31 - ROCK CITY'S ENCHANTED GARDEN OF LIGHTS: A HOLIDAY SPECTACULAR - Mr. Rock City's Enchanted Garden of Lights adds a magical new dimension to Chatahoga's most popular family attraction. Over a quarter of a million twinkling lights have been used to create over 300 holiday scenes. In the town square of Rock City, Lookout Mountain. Call (423) 828-2531

Tomorrow - December 31 - ROCK CITY'S LEGENDS OF CHRISTMAS DAYTIME PROGRAM - Over 12 legends are displayed in the gardens including such legends of the rose, holly, mistle, Christmas tree and more. 8:30 AM - 4 PM. Rock City, Lookout Mountain. Call (423) 828-2531

Saturday - OPEN MIKE NIGHT FOR POETS - Spend the first hour listening to or reciting poetry and songs and the second hour listening to the great poet of the night - to be announced. Material must be suitable for all audiences. 7 PM - 10 PM. Call (423) 899-9970

Saturday - December 31 - DIVE INTO WATER - See divers hand-feed sharks and stingrays and watch paint catch and golden eye ducks plunge deep into the Nickajack Lake exhibit for the catch of the day. 11 AM and 2 PM respectively. Call (423) 262-0835

Sunday - AUTHOR SIGNING AND INTERVIEW - Meet former Tennessee Jay Zorch-Lake, here to discuss and sign copies of her new memoir book, "Cin & Grace." Jordan Lake, a Harvard University chaplain and teacher of writing at Tufts University, holds graduate degrees in English and Theology. Her new book is a collage of poems and sketches of actual, everyday women and their complex lives - replete with mis-steps and recoveries. Come with your own stories of women who exhibit both "Cin & Grace" in their own lives. 2 PM - 4 PM. Barnes & Noble. Call (423) 899-9970

November 28 - 30 - BLUFF VIEW ARTS DISTRICT KICKS OFF CHRISTMAS - Stroll through the art district (a scenic long for delightful demonstrations from the district's culinary artists. Tasting of chocolate Santa, building on a gingerbread village and more. Call (423) 265-5031, ext. 4

November 28 - December 31 - FATHER CHRISTMAS ARRIVES AT THE CREATIVE DISCOVERY MUSEUM - Father Christmas will be here for pictures and wish list conferences. 12 noon - 4 PM. Call (423) 756-2738

November 29 - STORY TIME - BUTTERFLY KISSES - Bob Carlin's song, "Butterfly Kisses," touched our hearts and we have a beautiful picture book you'll want to share with the ones you love. 1:30 PM - 2:30 PM. Barnes & Noble. Call (423) 899-9970

December 1 - 3 - CARL HURLEY IN CONCERT - Boost your holiday cheer with the lights and lyrics of Chatahoga. Carl Hurley will present three hilarious comedies. Mon, 7 PM; Tues, 9 AM & 7 PM; Wed, 7 PM. Chatahoga Choo Choo Central Theatre. Call 1-800-955-4746 OR (423) 266-5000

December 1 - 31 - VICTORIAN HOLIDAY CELEBRATION - Special overnights featuring elegant dinner, parties with Santa, hot cider, wintery holiday entertainment, and the ambiance of a Victorian Winterland. Chatahoga Choo Choo Holiday Inn. Call 1-800-TRACK 29 OR (423) 5000

December 2 - VICTORIAN HOLIDAYS OPEN HOUSE - Treats of lights, silhouettes, and a 60-foot sleigh welcome you to our Victorian winter wonderland. Thousand to a carriage ride, a holiday trip, and a tour with Santa. End at our Strolling Dickens' Carriers, our singing chimes, dulcimer tunes, handbells, and more. Enter our holiday hot-off or write letters to Santa and remember to bring a key for Toys for Tots. 5 PM - 8 PM. Chatahoga Choo Choo Holiday Inn. Call (423) 266-5000

December 2 - 31 - CHRISTMAS AT THE COURTHOUSE - Come enjoy a lunchtime full of festive Christmas music during Christmas at the Courthouse December 2 - 3 at the County Courthouse and December 8 - 10 at the City/County Courts Building. Weekdays at 12 noon. Call (423) 842-6748

## ART SHOWS &amp; EXHIBITS

Tomorrow - HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE - Take a tour of homes in the Bluff View Arts District. Step back in time on a walk through the Historic Bluff View Inn, Renaissance Commons, and more. Call (423) 265-5033, ext. 4

November 26 - December 31 - CHRISTMAS BREAK - "All Things Cool," features an ice sculpture, laser gun demonstrations, snowflake designing. Creative Discovery Museum. 12 noon - 4 PM. Call (423) 780-0000

## MUSIC AND THEATRE

Today - "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" - Memorial Auditorium. 10 AM. Call (423) 757-5042

Today - CHATTAHOOGA SYMPHONY - Robert Bernhardt conducting an evening of lives and Brahmsing violinist Mark Kaplan. Tivoli Theatre. 8 PM. Call (423) 267-8383

Today - Saturday - "THEA VIDALE - The Comedy Caper plays host to top national comedians who appeared on "The Tonight Show," "David Letterman," "HBO and Showtime." Nov. 26 - 29 LES MCCUE BRICK and Dec. 3 - 6 TBA! All shows are Wed., Sat. nights. For 12 years "The Caper" has been serving comic, full service dinner menu and good times. Call (423) 622-CAFE or (423) 629-CAFE

Today - Sun 4 - OKLAHOMA! - Backstage Dinner Theatre - Enjoy dinner before the play from 6:30 PM. Play with curtain call at 8:15 PM. Call (423) 629-1565

Sunday - JARS OF CLAY - CMJ presents this contemporary Christian concert with special guests. Tickets on sale now at all DMV outlets. Memorial Auditorium. 8 PM. Call (423) 899-7042

November 29 - 31 - CHORUS LINE - "The One Singular Sensation" that won 9 Tony awards and the Pulitzer Prize of the longest-running shows in Broadway history, a Chorus Line celebrates the lives and aspirations of dancers who labor against, out of the spotlight. Music by Marvin Hamlisch. All seats reserved. \$12.50 and \$29.50. Memorial Auditorium. Tickets on sale now at Memorial Auditorium box office, at the phone. (423) 757-5042

December 1 - 1917, CHATTAHOOGA AND THE GREAT WAR - In honor of the 80th anniversary of America's entry into WWI, this exhibit recalls local participation in the "War to end all wars." Chatahoga Museum. Call (423) 842-6741

December 1 - 31 - CARRIAGE COLLECTION: A VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS - Chatahoga Regional Museum showcases a Victorian exhibit including clothing worn during that period. Mon - Fri., 10 AM - 5 PM. Sat., 11 AM - 4 PM. Call (423) 265-1247

Today - December 1 - ODYSSEY OF WONDERS - New traveling exhibit, Odyssey of Wonders addresses life, rainbows, snowflakes, time, temperature, mass, color. Odyssey answers questions you have posed. challenges you with questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum, Hours 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM (Monday through Saturday), 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m. (Sunday). Call 423-756-2738

## CLASSIFIEDS

## ... EARN FREE TRIPS &amp; CASH ...

CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411

If you would like to place a classified ad in the Accent please contact Je Lemon at 2721. Rates are 10 cents per word per issue and the deadline is Sunday at 5 p.m. before the Friday publication.



## It's almost Christmas

What do you tell kids about Santa Claus? See what the New York Sun said in one of the most famous editorials ever written

Plus more, beginning on B-1



## VolleyBall

Check out the men's and women's volleyball standings.

See Sports on B-5

## Poll

See how students feel about Southern

Special polling feature starting on B-2

# The Southern Accent

53 No. 12

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, December 11, 1997

## Pereira's cancer in remission

Doctors are optimistic, expect recovery within three years

By Staff Writer

Magdalo Pereira continues to speak with the help of a computer. Pereira, a computer science major, recently released from a Miami hospital and continues to undergo treatment.

Doctors said he is in remission, meaning that all signs and symptoms of the disease itself are gone. However, the weakness he has is the result of the chemotherapy, not the disease itself.

"I don't know what's going to happen," Pereira said, describing his feelings about the future. "I feel like I'm in a dark tunnel. Though some days, it's difficult than others, Pereira finds his strength in God, his friends and family.

Pereira's medical professionals tell him that the disease to be within three years. "The doctor is really optimistic about me," he said. "My faith is still strong."

When I first found out, it was a shock. But afterward this peace came over me," he said. "My friends and I really want to thank the school for giving me this chance to spend most of my time here watching TV, reading and playing video games. He also calls and hears from his family and church members every day of his days.

Pereira's friends miss him and pray for him often. "We used to go to church together. And his roommates miss him too. And his roommates miss him too. And his roommates miss him too."

Tis the season to be joyful



Roommates Brinze Busch and Dawn Cabana spent hours decorating their room for open house, but it paid off when they won a \$30 prize for their work.

## The Christmas spirit is in the air

Annual open house held, both dorms open and prizes given



Santa Claus came riding into town in a fire truck last week for the annual Christmas tree lighting. This year the tree lighting was held between Brock and Mabel Wood Halls.

By Stephanie Swiley  
Accent Staff Writer

Last Sunday, Thatcher and Tidge Halls opened their doors to inquisitive students and decoration judges. The halls were decked out, and all sorts of Christmas lights and holiday decorations were strung about.

Tidge Hall gave out no cash prizes, so participation suffered, but several Thatcher girls went all out for the occasion and the clutter was as much as \$60.

Brinze Busch, senior public relations major and her roommate, Dawn Cabana, senior nursing major, covered every inch of their walls with green wrapping paper and hung snowflakes from the ceiling to create a winter wonderland.

"A few hours Thursday, a few hours Friday, all day Sunday, we started at 8 this

## Student run news show broadcast on local stations

Southern Journal produced by TV news and performance class

By Susie Bachm  
Accent Staff Writer

It's one of the best kept secrets at Southern. Each week, students produce a TV newscast full of interviews, music, and issues about campus. The students call their show The Southern Journal and it is broadcast on KCTV's two low-powered TV channels, 5 and 26.

But there's a problem. Since the two channels that the Journal is broadcast on are not carried by the local cable company where can students watch it?

The show is taped each Thursday afternoon and shown the following Tuesday or Thursday just outside the cafeteria entrance during lunch so students can watch it as they want to live. "Only a fraction of the students get to see it. It's frustrating," said David George, a senior in broadcast journalism.

The Southern Journal's student reporters pride themselves for breaking stories before they appear in print. An October newscast documented the parking problems on campus before the issue surfaced in The Southern Accent.

The show is a production of TV News Reporting and Performance class. During this, its first year, only five students signed up. It's somewhat limited because students must have completed the prerequisites. Broadcast News Writing and Video Production. But because of the small size, "everyone gets to take part in the production of the weekly newscast," George said.

George worked at WRCB Channel 3 last summer in the Creative Arts Department. He gained experience with video production, and ran the studio camera.

PLEASE SEE JOURNAL ON PAGE 2

## Hospitalized police officer returns home

Officer Bill McKee directed traffic for W. Spalding Elementary school

By Staff Writer

Officer Bill McKee, returned from the hospital Friday, November 14, to a warm home. On January 1997, McKee suffered a heart attack. He had served on the Spalding Police Force for almost 20 years. He was probably most proud through Collegegate as every morning in front of W. Spalding Elementary. McKee and his family were told that his health was going to be fine. In July, he left for World Hospital to receive treatment. On August 26, he was taken to a doctor's office. McKee was told that he was to leave the hospital, all he had to do was walk. On September 14, McKee was told that he was to leave the hospital, all he had to do was walk. On September 14, McKee was told that he was to leave the hospital, all he had to do was walk.

the early morning hours of September 5, Bill McKee underwent a heart transplant. Doctors said that had a replacement heart not been found, the night of September 4 would have probably been his last. "It was some kind of miracle," said Collegegate Police Chief, Bill Rawson. On Friday, November 14, McKee headed home.

Friends and supporters of McKee gathered along the road-side of Collegegate to welcome him home. "It's been a tough time for both him and his family," said Collegegate City Manager, Bill Magoon. "We're proud to see him home."

Friday afternoon at 12:30, McKee passed through Collegegate Police cars, fire trucks, police service trucks, and an ambulance joined them in the procession. McKee's family was in the procession. McKee's family was in the procession. McKee's family was in the procession.



Spalding Elementary students, lined University Drive to welcome Officer Bill McKee home from the hospital.

involved in the procession was the very same crew that responded to January when McKee suffered the heart attack.

Thanks to the coordinating efforts of Collegegate Academy chaplain, LeChae Litchfield, students from the academy and Spalding Elementary waited outside Friday afternoon for McKee's arrival. Many of McKee Foods Company's other personnel gathered outside as well. As they welcomed McKee home, supporters held signs and banners and tied yellow ribbons around trees, road signs, and power poles along University Drive.

The same day was also the annual Collegegate City employee and spouse dinner. Many people were there, including, mayor, Preston Jones's mother-in-law, Mrs. Kuch Koch had been McKee's first grade teacher.

## Adventists stranded at sea for two months

Five rescued, one die in two months and three days lost at sea

By Ray Coombe  
Adventist News Network

Tarawa, Kiribati, Dec. 2 — Five Seventh-day Adventist missionaries from Papua New Guinea (PNG) have been rescued and flown back to their home in PNG from Tarawa, Kiribati, after drifting in their canoe without food and water for two months and three days.

A sixth man died from starvation and exposure and was buried at Tarawa last month by the Seventh-day Adventist minister, Tariso Kabelele.

The incredible voyage began when six young men from Emira Island (in the St. Matthias group), PNG, set out from Kaping (New Ireland Province), on Aug. 17, 1997 in their small boat to return home. They thought they had sufficient fuel for the journey, but they encountered strong winds and rough seas.

On Saturday, Oct. 18, two men died after they had left Kaping, Cleveland, Kiribati, died. Jones Kink, Vincent, Bessy, Tavis, Lavens, Gruby, Utie and Donald James were two weeks to move. They closed their eyes and slept. They closed their eyes and slept.

SEAS. Their outboard motor sputtered and stopped they paddled but could not make any headway against the heavy seas. They drifted helplessly on the open sea.

A piece of canvas became their shelter and caught rainwater for drinking. After the fourth day they ran out of food. Raw fish made their diet as they drifted in, cut their rubber thongs into strips and made a fire to cook the fish. Every day they prayed for rescue, for help. They caught over 300, and for coconuts. On 19 days of their ordeal, they failed a covering out of the sea, for fear of night of land.

On Saturday, Oct. 18, two men died after they had left Kaping, Cleveland, Kiribati, died. Jones Kink, Vincent, Bessy, Tavis, Lavens, Gruby, Utie and Donald James were two weeks to move. They closed their eyes and slept. They closed their eyes and slept.

PLEASE SEE STAFF WRITER ON PAGE 2

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## Campus News, A-3

Wellness Center sheltered The proposed Wellness Center addition to the Ules P.E. Center has been temporarily shelved.

## Focus, B-1

Getting a real tree Keep your real Christmas tree much longer by following a few simple guidelines.

## Attention

There will be no Accent next week due to final exams. The next issue of the Accent will be January 15.

## Weather, p.2

Mostly Cloudy high in the mid 40s

## How to Reach Us

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## The Weekend's Weather

## THURSDAY



TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a high of 45 and lows in the upper 20s.

TOMORROW: Rain and cold with a high of 36 and a low of 33.

SATURDAY: Showers with some sun and slightly warmer with a high of 44 and a low of 35.

SUNDAY: N/A

## JOURNAL

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

for the morning newscast. "This experience gave me a lot of knowledge when I came into the class," said George. He is the creative mind behind the graphic design for the show, and admits he likes the technical side of the production better than being in front of the camera.

The students spend a tremendous amount of time and effort in the production of a newscast. "We do everything, from writing it, to assembling it," said Jamie Arnall, junior broadcasting journalism major. Arnall interned last summer at the ABC affiliate in Asheville, N.C. Like George, Arnall admits that he enjoys the technical side of the production better. "Writing is more challenging," he said. Minor in public relations and religion, Arnall's goal is to work in communications for the church. "The experience I've gained will be beneficial, and the skills will be applicable to multiple lines of work," he said.

The class is taught by Stephen Raf, a former news reporter for WDEF-TV, the CBS affiliate in Chattanooga. "I have been thrilled with these kids. The students have exceeded my expectations because, as we've all discovered, it's a demanding course," Raf said.

Because the class is small, a lot of team work is involved. Every student takes turns dealing with the different aspects of a news production: running cameras, audio control, and tape operator. "Because there are only five in the class, there is a lot of student/teacher interaction. I've learned so much. Mr. Raf is critical, but he makes us better," said Crystal Candy, a junior broadcast journalism major.

## STRANDED

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## US fishing vessel rescued lost men

hours later, the Evieba de Rosa, a U.S. fishing vessel from American Samoa, came towards them. A look-out, searching for fish, saw someone waving from the boat, though the men say they were asleep. The fishing vessel pulled alongside and woke them.

The Samoan seamen took care of the men on the 200-mile trip to Tarawa, Kiribati, where they received medical help. The Kiribati Department of Foreign Affairs took the five survivors into care in a Tarawa Hotel, and they were well enough to return to Papua New Guinea. "After three days, though the men said they were tired, the church members in Tarawa welcomed their fellow believers, providing food and clothing, and grieving with them as they buried Cleveland. The deaths' new home to Papua New Guinea on Nov. 7, almost three months after their voyage began.



Crystal Candy airs a package on how Barbie is being redesigned.

## cast journalism major.

Candy also interns at Channel 3 in Chattanooga. In his second year with the station, she interviews and reports news as needed. "This class reinforces what I've learned working at Channel 3," Candy said. Unlike George and Arnall, she admits that she's better in front of the camera. "I'm not good with the technical stuff," she added. The class works in teams of two, usually one reporter and a videographer. Students must also shoot, write and edit their own stories. "That's a lot of pressure on one person," said Jean DesAmours, a senior broadcast journalism major.

## MCKEE

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

teacher. She made a few comments on what McKee was like as a youngster, always well behaved and well behaved. According to McKee's wife, Wendy, McKee and two daughters were excited that someone so young in Bill's past could be there and share her thoughts.

## PEREIRA

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

business administration major. "We'd talk about school, girls and God. It's kinda lonely." While his friends are concerned for his well-being, Hunt said it is important for them to keep a positive attitude. "He misses everyone a great deal, but he's fighting it. It doesn't do any good."

Pereira was diagnosed in October with Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia (ALL), a cancerous form of leukemia that causes immature white blood cells to accumulate,

One aspect of the class that he's enjoyed is the hands-on experience. "I've learned so much in six or seven weeks. It's given you a taste of what the real world is really like." The class currently tapes the show in a studio on the first floor of Brook Hall. The backdrop is somewhat makeshift, but that should improve. Channel 3 is donating their 5:30 p.m. news set to SAU's Journalism and Communication Department. The department plans to teach the class every other year, but if enough students are eligible, the course might be taught again next fall.

The whole year, especially the last few months, has been an up and down emotional ride for the McKees. "I just think it's wonderful that someone thought and cared enough to give a heart instead of bury the heart," said McKee's wife, Wendy. "Even after all the family has been through, their faith is still strong. 'Each day is up and down, but God has never ever left us, and we can feel sorry for him and we can make it and the only reason we are making it.'"

diminishing the effectiveness of other important blood cells. According to the Leukemia Society of America, ALL is the most common and curable form of leukemia.

The chemotherapy treatment uses drugs to poison the disease. Because the cancerous cells are weaker than the healthy cells, they are the first cells that the treatment kills. However, the drugs are also toxic to the healthy cells, so the treatment often makes patients feel weak.

Pereira plans to be at Southern for his sister's graduation in May. And his doctors expect him to be strong enough for the trip and his friends look forward to seeing him soon.

## About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the Adventist Development and Relief Agency. In addition, the views expressed by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number not be printed). Unpublished letters and columns should be between 500 and 700 words and can be on any subject and are important to the author. The Editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published or not in any medium. All submissions become the property of the Southern Adventist University. Submissions are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or by email to: accent@southem.edu © 1997 Southern Accent

## Corrections

The Accent willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story, please call us at (423) 238-2721 or write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or email us at accent@southem.edu.

In the letter "In defense of Chocolate" by Janelle Wassner in Nov. 20 issue of the Accent, the word "reference" should be "reference" and Dr. Wassner conducted research on, "fine. That is false, Wassner did not conduct any such research."

The byline on the story "Mick English returns to Christian music" on page 7 read Brad Phillips. The byline should read by Andy Christianson.

## College News Briefs

## Cownapping culprit confesses after 32 years

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 10. After 32 years, the mystery of who stole the University of Virginia's mascot, a bulldog, has been solved.

And the culprit, Alfred R. Berkeley, who now is president of the National Association of College and University Business Administrators, says he confessed because he felt guilty for masterminding the infamously famous case.

Berkeley came clean at an alumni event held in May. He also recently confessed a former local sheriff \$1,255 of the cost of the unsuccessful investigation was incurred in 1965 to sue pranksters.

Berkeley was one of five students sentenced to a 250-hour jail term for the dog and up a spiral stairway to the top of the tower.

When supposedly to be a joke, the dog was stolen, however, when authorities tried to tranquilize the animal to get it back to the stables. The skittish breed, local authorities at the time said the combination of the trauma and the tranquilizer was too much for the poor animal.

Local residents were angered by the case and demanded an investigation be launched to catch the students. Berkeley, who was a student at the time, chased leads until they ran dry. The case remained unsolved.

Berkeley told his fellow alumni that he was only trying to top the pranks he had been told while attending the university. He confessed, and the case was solved. The school's investigation was complete.

The stock market executive paid \$100,000 for the cost of the investigation. Now is retired, donated the money to the rescue squad.

## College station dumps heavy metal line-up

LOUDONVILLE, N.Y., Dec. 4. Siena College student-run radio station has dumped heavy metal music.

Siena College administrators have scrapped hard rock and heavy metal music from the campus radio station. The station's programming is now a mix of pop, rock, and jazz.

Screaming guitars and raw lyrics from bands such as "Cannibal Corpse," "Necronomicon," and "Napalm Death" were the heavy metal focus, but hardly ever the college's Roman Catholic beliefs and traditions.

It certainly wasn't Christian music, said Station Manager Terry O'Donnell. One of two students who worked with the administrators, professors and radio employees from nearby Albany to the station's programming.



# ation/World Briefs

## BS says efforts under- to prevent another -type disaster

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 — Investigators cast their belief today that TWA 800 was brought down by a mechanical failure and not a criminal act.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators reviewed tapes and evidence supporting their belief that the July 1996 mid-air explosion was a mechanical failure and not a case of sabotage.

NTSB says efforts should now focus on a repeat disaster by finding and removing explosive vapors from fuel tanks before they are refueled. Investigators believe those vapors were ignited after takeoff from New York, causing an explosion and killing all 230 people aboard.

## female to be uted in Texas

HOUSTON, Dec. 8 — The way has been cleared for the first execution of a female inmate in Texas since the Civil War. Governor Clint Rickard today refused to hear appeals from Karla Faye Tucker, who was sentenced to death by lethal injection after being convicted of murdering a police officer in 1982.

Tucker, 34, has been in prison since 1982. She has been in prison since 1982. She has been in prison since 1982.

## North Korea agree to over remains of victims

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 — The U.S. and North Korea have agreed to expand joint efforts to recover the remains of American servicemen killed in the Korean War.

The agreement was reached during talks in Seoul yesterday ahead of tomorrow's signing of a permanent agreement for the Korean peninsula.

## York sweatshop ged

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 — A New York City sweatshop was charged today with violating labor laws by forcing immigrant workers to work in squalid conditions.

The sweatshop, located in the East Village, was run by a woman who was charged with forcing workers to work in squalid conditions.

## Player apologizes

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 — Latrell Sprewell, the pro basketball player who was suspended last week for beating up a teammate, today apologized to his teammates and fans.

Sprewell said he was "in a bad mood" and "lost control" during the fight.

Sprewell said he was "in a bad mood" and "lost control" during the fight. He said he was "in a bad mood" and "lost control" during the fight.

## Thank you for reading the Accent this semester

Thank you for reading the Accent this semester. We hope you enjoyed it and that it was helpful to you.

We will continue to work on improving the Accent and making it a better resource for you.

# New wellness center plans temporarily shelved

By Dawn Grace  
Austin Staff Writer

Plans for the proposed Wellness Center to be added to the P.E. Center are on hold until the administration.

The \$1 million pledge for the Wellness Center from the Committee of 100, who donated and raises money for special projects, and under the administration of the President and Vice President and Secretary of the Committee of 100.

The Wellness Center as planned would consist of a 64-person workout room with state-of-the-art equipment, a P.E. and wellness library, a group exercise room, a 144 student classroom, a sauna, whirlpool, hydrotherapy and massage facilities, and a private aerobic and gymnasium room.

They don't have privacy for aerobics in the gym. The Wellness Center would give them (those doing aerobics) privacy and confidence to work out," said Bonnie McConnell, a journalism English major.

With the private aerobics and gymnasium, "the Wellness Center would open up more room for recreation," said Dr. Phil Garver, chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department.

Another aspect of the Wellness Center would be that it could bring students and the community together. "I would give people the opportunity to share their beliefs," said Garver, "allow them the community to see that we are real people who care, not a cult."

Accorded to Garver, there is a lot that can be done with the Wellness Center, such as physicians sending people for treatment in the building. "We'll be able to meet a lot of health. Integrate the whole person, the social, physical, emotional, and spiritual," he said.

The Wellness Center would be available to all students, faculty, and those in the community. However, "the students would be the primary focus," said Garver.

He also commented that about 30 new jobs would be created for students, no matter what their major.

"Look how many jobs it would give the students," said McConnell, Austin, a junior elementary education major.

"Look how many students go off campus for a workout," said Tonia Mery, a senior.

December 13, 1996

on pages for working out

## GYM WILL EXPAND TO CREATE NEW WELLNESS CENTER

by Ashley Webster

A 200-space foot-center will be added to the existing gymnasium to create a new wellness center, according to plans presented to the general faculty committee on November 2.

A site has not been set for construction to begin.

The center will include a two-story student gymnasium room, a fitness room, a weight room, a rest area, and a day laboratory, a library.

This is how the recent last year reported the plans to expand the gym and create a Wellness Center that would be primarily for the students but also have memberships available to the community.

international studies major "If you don't have a car, you can't get a specified workout on a specific time."

Another student said that he thought it would be great to have a Wellness Center on campus for working out.

"The school should definitely go ahead with it," said Greg White, a freshman.

"The Wellness Center would be a very positive thing," said Dr. Gordon Bieri, President of the Student Government.

"Everything is a question of priorities. There is a lot we can do. However with the \$2.3 million and with \$1 million still due on the Science building, Bieri is concerned that he will be unable to meet a goal of keeping tuition from being raised.

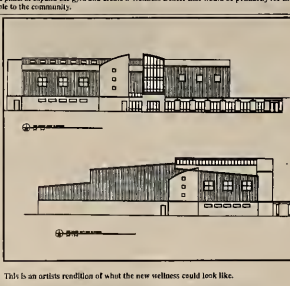
Others, including Garver, feel that the Wellness Center will not be a burden on the school. The combination of fees for the use of the facilities and outside memberships would pay for the cost of the building and its staffing.

Through the outside memberships that could be sold, the Center would be self-sufficient.

The Wellness Center is still a priority, but it won't happen so soon," said Bieri. "Anticipate, by the end of the school year, having a plan to project a time line."



This is an artists rendition of what the new wellness could look like.



This is an artists rendition of what the new wellness could look like.

## Mid-term abolitionist being rethought by faculty senate

By Hans Olson  
Student Government Writer

Faculty Senate voted Monday to reconsider their decision to abolish mid-term breaks in the next session meeting on Dec. 12 after finding out from the Student Senate survey that 57 percent of students are opposed to the idea of eliminating mid-term breaks.

A total of 394 students participated in the survey, showing that 68 percent of those polled disapproved of the proposal, 37.6 percent approved and 5.33 percent gave no answer.

The Student Senate voted to conduct the survey Nov. 17, after hearing about the proposed abolition of mid-term breaks.

The survey was created by the student committee on student government.

"Thanksgiving break should be lengthened as other schools do, but students should not be made to go so long without a break," said

a junior respondent to the survey.

If the faculty senate wants to change the mid-term break they must decide it before the faculty-eligible. If they decide to have mid-term breaks, they will not have to send it to the faculty-at-large at all, said Ken Weimer, Student Association President.

Ken Weimer, Student Association President, said, "I don't see how mid-term breaks at it is. It is a major stress reliever and greatly needed."

However, there are still those that support the proposal. "I'm in favor of the extension of Thanksgiving," said Ben Weimer, History department chair.

Students were making long trips home where students actually leaving early.

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## Inter-racial marriages are on the rise, experts say

By Elsa C. Arnett and Tony Pugh  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

As Americans wrestle with the complexities of life in a multicultural society, the rise in inter-racial marriages is proof that the walls of racial separation are slowly crumbling—one couple at a time.

Though prejudice still exists in large and small ways, people of different races are getting married in increasing numbers.

In 1960, mixed-race marriages totaled about 150,000; in 1995, the number was 1.4 million.

Century interracial marriage can foster more racial tolerance between people, but sociologists caution that its impact on the country as a whole should not be exaggerated.

Each time two people of different races get together, there is a ripple effect. Their family members, friends and neighbors could be taught to know someone who is different from them.

Each interracial relationship may also bring stress, misunderstandings and even racism. But, many mixed-race couples and their children say the rewards are worth the challenges.

Shelia Hsu Hsueh, 37, a playwright in Santa Monica, Calif., endures hostile places every time she descends to Aqueduct, Black and American Indian parents, goes to public with her German-American boyfriend.

But, Hsueh said, people's reactions expand a key bit every time they are seen together in response to the attacks. Houston said he boyfriend often grips her hand or gives her a peck on the cheek to let her know he's not going to let her go.

"Yes, you're seeing what you're seeing and it's not doing you good," said Hsueh.

Interracial relationships have come along since the 1960 U.S. Supreme Court Loving vs. Virginia ruling. Until then, mixed-race couples could not marry in 17 states. Those who defied the law ended up in prison or exile from their homes.

Charles Byrd's parents faced that problem when he was born in 1952 in Virginia to a white mother and an African American father. His white father died not long after he was born.

Byrd, who doesn't speak about his mother, "Interracial White." "I think she felt a lot of shame, guilt and denial."

How far attitudes have changed can be seen in President Clinton's comment this week in praise of interracial marriages. They can "break down stereotypes and build bridges," he said in an interview. "I don't think people should get married to make a statement—they ought to get married for the right reasons. But I think it's a good thing."

In 1995, 1.4 million mixed-race couples, or about 1.4 million, were married. About 128,000 of the marriages were between blacks and whites. Nearly a million were between whites and races other than black.

The share may be small, but the issue

faces a lot of hostility, evident in the continuous debate over bicultural adoption, in the long battle over a "multicultural" curriculum in the Census, and in the daily experiences of thousands of people.

"Attitudes are better now than in the past, when a relationship between a black man and a white woman could have meant death or castration for him," said T. J. Eel.

Dr. Eel, an associate professor of psychology at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., thinks interracial marriages are "a sign of progress, but not a sign of the end of racism."

For example, the Southern Poverty Law Center, in Montgomery, Ala., says that interracial couples have joined the ranks of blacks and gays as targets of hate crimes.

Generations, geography and the racial combination in civil disobedience experience people in mixed-race relationships encounter.

Family opposition is one of the main impediments. The older the relatives are, the more resistant they are likely to be, sociologists say.

Linda Absher, 39, a half-Japanese, half-white librarian from Portland, Ore., said the gets many hate-throwing pills for advice on her interracial Internet page.

"I got a family e-mail yesterday from a black woman whose boyfriend was white. She said her family was going to disown him if he stayed with her," Absher said.

Dana King, 19, a sophomore at Burnard College in New York, said when her parents married in 1965, her mother's black family didn't think the marriage would last.

Months and some of her father's white relatives refused to attend the wedding.

Where people live also determines the level of harassment they may encounter. Predominantly white, blue-collar areas are usually most racist, while mostly diverse, educated communities, such as college towns, are generally more tolerant, said Absher.

The type of matchup also seems to affect public attitudes. In 10 people race marriage between blacks and whites, according to a Knight-Ridder poll conducted by MRC. Respondents were more approving of marriages between other combinations of races, and were less critical of Asian and Hispanic unions.

"Traditional black and white distinctions are the slowest to change because of the whole history of slavery and the separation of the races through formal segregation," said Lynne Huggins of Princeton Survey Research Associates, which conducted the poll.

Other groups close to the country have and under different circumstances, so they don't have the "kind of history."

Pelicans interviewed 1,314 Americans of all races. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.



# Art and Sociology departments sponsor tour to NYC

By Jennifer Arligas  
Copy Editor

Thirty Art Appreciation students piled onto Southern Adventist University's Eagle bus, full of excitement and anticipation. Destination: New York City.

Bob Garren, former art department professor and chair, started taking art students to New York as the 70's. Dr. Orlo Gilbert, Southern's ceramics director, has accompanied groups 13 times. "It provides me with another way to look at art—from the visual, and not just the musical aspect."

Wayne Hazen, Southern's new professor of art and departmental chair led the group this year. Although this was his first time leading a group from Southern, he has led groups from various other colleges and universities. "I led groups from Monticello for eight years, a group from Andrews for seven, and groups from AUC for four years." However, this group was different. In previous trips, Hazen led students whose aim was to get into the art world. Therefore, more time was spent in the museums, and Hazen also set up times for them to talk with art dealers. This way, the professional art students got to know the system.

On this trip, Hazen said his goals were, "to have each of the students experience at least one of the professional art world."

The students went to various museums including The Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Whitney Museum of Art, and the Guggenheim. They also visited SoHo, where they went to numerous art galleries. But SoHo wasn't just about art galleries. "My favorite thing was going to bookstores in SoHo," said Luke Miller, a sophomore computer aided art major.

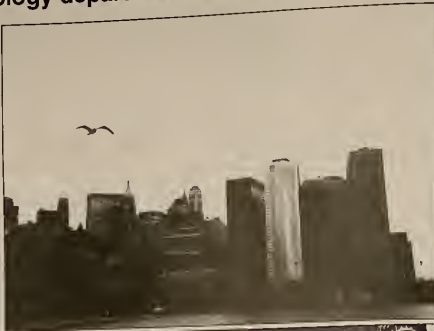
One of the highlights of the trip was attending a New York Philharmonic concert. "It was my first time going to a symphony, and I appreciated the cultural experience," said senior journalism major Cindy Buse.

Another highlight was Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. "I really enjoyed seeing [it]," said Jimmy Rhodes, a sophomore broadcasting major. "It's okay to see on TV, but a lot more exciting to see live. With all that word, Big Bird was quite comical!"

"My favorite thing was hanging out with Leonardo DiCaprio and David Blaine," said Emily Pardo, freshman pre-speech pathology major. Although they had fun, some students suffered whiplash. "The worst part of the trip was when I got my leg stuck in the door middle of the subway," said Rhodes. "I'm glad the subway didn't take off!"

The students enjoyed not having a rigorous schedule. "Hazen let us do whatever we wanted in New York as long as we came in the museum first," said Pardo. Because of this, they were able to experience art in a way most of them never had. "I have a new perspective to look at art in," said Miller. "I learned that artists live in their own world," said Rhodes, "a world that is full of dedication, talent, and a very complex way of thinking."

"The idea was to develop in the students a knowledge of his visual culture," said Hazen, "and to bring students to New York



ABOVE: The group toured the Statue of Liberty and as they took the ferry to Liberty Island this photo was taken of Battery Park and lower Manhattan. RIGHT: (From left to right) Jennifer Arligas, Emily Pardo, Sharika McNabb and Victor Jones pose in front of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

for an awakening. It's different when you see the works you have studied in person than seeing it in a flat book. It gives you a perception change and challenges you to start thinking and studying more."

At the Guggenheim, students experienced in depth one man's art. "Kuscherberg has had a major influence on graphic design," said Miller, "which is interesting because he was doing this as far back as the 40's as a pop art." It's interesting to see how his style has carried over into design today. The pop-art of yesterday is the graphic design of today."

Hazen summed up by saying, "It's nice that you can put things in a proper context and not view art as someone's crazy idea, but rather as a valid part of your culture." Ed Lamb, professor of sociology, also spent a trip to New York City during the same time. This group took the city with a sociological perspective.

Some of the places in Manhattan where the group toured include Little Italy, Chinatown, the Lower East side, and Harlem.



## Education department forced to renew accreditation

By Darin Edwards  
Academic Staff Writer

For four years Southern Adventist University's education department was accredited. Though it didn't directly affect the students, it made the school look bad.

The department had accreditation when they lost it because they had been by the state that it was no longer necessary. They get National Council of Accreditation for Teachers Education (NCATE) accreditation was not good advice. They did not have to renew accreditation every year. Once they lost it they had to go through NCATE process all over again.

The education department had to meet the requirements of the state and NCATE. NCATE people came out as well. A NCATE process all over again. It came on October 24, 1997 the Southern accreditation.

The process had not been easy. "Meeting the deadline was very hard time to work was the hardest thing," said Alberto dos Santos, dean of the School of Education/psychology. But it was worth it. Having the NCATE status added no anywhere in the United States because the NCATE symbol is stamped at the top of the transcript. Now students able to get jobs in and out of the education as well as getting into a graduate program.

"I am happy that the education department has been accredited, it makes it better for the students," said Gen Buebeck, senior vice president for academic administration.

"This is great. It's a big boost for the students," said Barbara Brooks, secretary for the School of Education/psychology department.

Every five years NCATE visits the University has maintained the accreditation and if any new programs been added.

Only three other Seventh-day Adventist institutions are NCATE accredited.

## Campus Shop holds annual open house

By Eddie Nino  
Academic Staff Writer

On Tuesday, the Campus Shop held an annual open house from 6:00 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"Our purpose of the open house was to show our customers how much we care about them," said Rita Wahlen, Campus Shop manager.

As usual, there was a special sale. Hallmark's Christmas decorations marked 15 percent off while all the gift items were marked 10 percent. Students could use their ID cards for discounts, and the two week return policy remained in effect.

"We really looked forward to it," Bonnie Myers, Campus Shop bookkeeper. "We enjoy it every year."

"This has been going on for 10 years," added Wahlen, "and on previous years we have had narrows as high as people."

Faculty, students and community were attendance this year and enjoyed refreshments and holiday cheer. "I have never been to one before, but I'm really looking forward to it," said Jennifer Peggle, freshman nursing major.

"It sounds like it will be a lot of fun," said a new way to meet some people. Melissa James, freshman biology major.

## Students: Reverse weekend needs more advertising

Students say they like the idea of a reverse weekend, especially the guys, but they say it could be advertised more.

Some students just don't know what it is, while others hear about it through friends.

"I don't really know a lot about it," said Kevin Sorenson, a freshman general education major.

"I think Ken Weimann would be announcements in assembly," said Moore, a freshman pre-dental major.

Currently, the only advertisement for reverse weekend is on the calendar. Students don't pay attention to the calendar or most assembly they have no idea knowing it.

Min Zhang, a junior business major, guessed that "maybe they could put it in the girls' mailboxes or something so they know about it."

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## CHRISTMAS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

morning," Busch said of their time invested.

Their decorating efforts paid off with a \$30 prize awarded by the pairs of judges that scored each hall looking for the best room decorations.

"Creativity, neatness, something that grabs you. Something that shows the spirit of the season," said Jean Robertson, of what she and her husband, Dr. Robertson, dean of the School of Music, were looking for in the Christmas creations.

Thatcher halls were filled with Christmas trees drawn on floors, hung upside down from ceilings, and traced out in lights on doors and every kind of handy available.

"Chocolate. I've eaten too much chocolate, and I feel fat," said Pierre Scott, junior nursing major.

Lost Tulge men could be found on each floor trying to find their way and ogling Thatcher's accommodations.

"This is so nice. We get all the hard-earned-downs," a jealous guy commented on the quality of our hall furniture. Also overheard: "It's like a hotel!"

"Welcome to the lead hall!" heralded one particularly festive hall where music greeted you on arrival and everywhere people danced.

"One of the most fun rooms was the lead hall, where the Spanish people and Spanish music were. That was the best!" That was the room fun! Scott said.

"Room 388 was my favorite because they had the edible door. You couldn't actually eat because they sprayed hair spray on it, but it was awesome," said Ernest Dempsey, sophomore psychology major.

Second best was the igloo room. The igloo room rocked too."

Judges also liked the igloo room with its totally darkened inside and glowing prisms and North Pole sign-lights. Dan Gately, senior nursing major, and Erin Wade, senior pre-physical therapy major, won the \$60 grand prize.

"I thought 181 and 120 were pretty good," said Ben Rose, freshman theology major. "Room 181 was very interestingly decorated with clothing. Room 120 had lots and lots of good food and nice people in it."

After the viewing hours ended, the crowd moved to the student park. Students sang a range of Christmas hits while everyone made hot chocolate and ate frost-bitten doughnuts. Despite the cold, partners celebrated with holiday spirit.

"I like Christmas, and it's my favorite time of the year. It's when all my favorite Christmas songs come out," said Mari O'Kane, freshman accounting major.

Junior math major Jill Johnson's favorite part of the evening was meeting Nick Stephenson, freshman engineering major.

"I did not know him before this evening. I am meeting new people this late in the semester, and I adore that. I'm exuberant and exuberant to be here tonight," Johnson added.

With Christmas break less than a week away, the festive spirit continues to grow.



PHOTO BY COREY TURNAPE

From left to right, Co-social vice president Donnie Lightholt, Kim Myers, Ashley Martin, and co-social vice president Mike Conly strike a pose at the Christmas party Sunday night.



PHOTO BY MEMORIES

Merry Christmas! Stephanie and Susanna Swilley enthusiastically greet guests to their room during Sunday's open house party.



PHOTO BY COREY TURNAPE

This guy checks out a new book on Christmas at the Campus Book Shop had its annual Christmas Open House Tuesday.

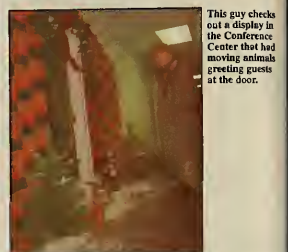


PHOTO BY COREY TURNAPE

This guy checks out a display in the Conference Center that had moving animals greeting guests at the door.

## "BRING THEM HOME ALIVE"

It would appear that at least one half of all accidents have a contributing factor, the use of alcohol and/or drugs. While drinking and drugs are not among the problems of Southern Adventist University students, it is still a problem on the highways that each of us have to watch for as we travel. The best way to avoid accidents and rear accidents is to be extremely alert. This means being acutely aware of what other drivers around you are doing and not letting the actions of other users of the road affect your good judgement. A good driver will always know where the traffic around him is in relation to his own vehicle so that if an emergency maneuver becomes necessary he will know what his maneuvering options are.

Many times, students travel several in a vehicle when heading home for the holidays. Talking, laughing and singing are all part of having a good time and all can be distracting to the driver. A loud radio can be especially distracting when driving in heavy traffic. Be prepared to change drivers often and avoid taking any type of drugs (cannabis, etc.) to stay awake as these can sometimes distort one's judgement and make one feel alert when in fact they are really not alert. If you are the driver of a group or if you are traveling alone, one of the best ways to avoid problems is to get a good night's sleep before starting out. Don't forget to start your trip with prayer, asking the Holy Spirit to travel with you.

Those of us that remain here for the holidays will be remembering you in our prayers and wish each of you a safe trip and a VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY!!!

### SAU Campus Safety

## Thanks!!!

The Accent would like to thank the members of Mr. Stephen Ruf's News Reporting Class for their hard work writing stories and reporting for the paper. You were a big part of this semester's Accent. Good luck and we hope you will work for the paper next semester.

Susie Behm  
Darla Edwards  
Mark Loney  
Shelley Jones  
Rachelle Newbold  
Garrett Nudd  
Nyanga'ara Omwega

Kalie Conrad  
Dawn Grafe  
Chris Howard  
Leif Koester  
Eddie Nino  
Hans Olson  
Abby Sherrill

## Upcoming WSMC Christmas Specials

The airing of Christmas specials has become a tradition at WSMC. Many shows are aired, and people get used to hearing them. Station manager Gerald Peel said, "A lot of carolers call and ask about their favorite special, and whether it is going to be aired again." The following is a guide to those specials and when they will be aired.

### Carols for Christmas

Airs: Wed. Dec. 19, 2 & 8 p.m.

A program focusing on English carols, and readings that trace the story of Christ's Creation through Revelation. The readers are ordinary folk from across the British Isles; music is that of Tallis, Handel, and Anthony Holborne. The Taverner Consort performs.

### The Christmas Revels

Airs: Tues. Dec. 23, 2 & 8 p.m.

A celebration of the winter solstice 1997. Combines traditional music, dances, children's games and drama drawn from many cultures in celebration of various winter festivals, including the Chaouka, La Fiesta de la Posada, Twelfth Night, the Feast of Fools and New Year.

### Christmas with the Philadelphia Singers

Airs: Thurs. Dec. 18, 2 & 8 p.m.

The concert marks the Philadelphia Singers 11th annual celebration of Christmas. The concert is broadcasted from the resonant setting of St. Clement's Church on Logan Square, Philadelphia. This program features hymns, traditional carols and a performance of Rutter's Gloria.

### Echoes of Christmas

Airs: Wed. Dec. 24, 2 & 8 p.m.

Echoes of Christmas is the annual holiday concert of the Dale Warland Singers. A cappella program is recorded in the Church of the Nativity, in St. Paul, Minnesota. It will feature traditional carols in new arrangements.

### Home for the Holidays

Airs: Wed. Dec. 17, 2 & 8 p.m.

Home for the Holidays marks the Christmas season with instrumental arrangements of favorite carols, performed by the Eaken trio. The programs also presents prominent Americans, sharing their memories of holidays past.

### A Star in the East

Airs: Tues. Dec. 16, 2 & 8 p.m.

A medieval Hungarian Christmas celebration. This program is sung in Latin and Hungarian with English introductions and interviews.

### A Toss the Feather Christmas Special

Airs: Mon. Dec. 15, 2 & 8 p.m.

This program features seasonal spoken word and musical performances from a variety of Celtic and British Isles folk artists.

### It's a Wonderful Christmas

Airs: Christmas Day, 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

Andy Williams leads Philip Van Doren Stern's "It's a Wonderful Life", and Jimmy Stewarts and Donna Reed sing.

As you can see, the programs run from the very traditional to the eclectic and contemporary. Other programs have been subscribed to, but haven't been given air dates. Call WSMC (423) 238-2905 for further information and with any other questions.

—Compiled by Mark







# How do you feel

## Why did you choose to attend Southern?

**Q. Do you live within the Southern Union of Seventh-day Adventists?**

Yes	53%
No	47%

**Q. What was the main reason you chose to attend Southern?**

Parents/Relatives were alumni

8%

Friends/classmates attending Southern

19%

Boyfriend/Girlfriend was or going to attend Southern

8%

Scholarships were given

6%

The Christian environment

22%

Southern's academic programs

13%

Southern's location

14%

Other

5%

**Q. Did you consider attending another college besides Southern?**

Yes	72%
No	28%

**Q. Did you consider attending another Adventist College?**

Yes	80.5%
No	19.5%

**Q. If so, which Adventist College?**

Andrews	17%
Columbia Union	10%
Kettering College	2%
La Sierra	5%
Newbold	3%
Oakwood	5%
Pacific Union	12%
Union	9%
Southwestern	10%
Walla Walla	14%
Other	13%



PHOTO BY CURELY T. BARNARD

Parking was a concern among nearly half of those polled.



PHOTO BY CURELY T. BARNARD

Janie Arnall works on a paper in the Macintosh Lab in Brock Hall. Southern has numerous computer labs around campus that give all students access to state-of-the-art computer equipment and access to the Internet.

**Q. Do you think vespers dating is appropriate?**

Yes	61%
No	20%
No Opinion	19%

**Q. Should reverse weekend happen more often?**

Yes	53%
No	30%
Don't Know	17%

**Q. Women, have you ever asked a guy out on a reverse weekend date?**

Yes	31%
No	69%

**Q. Men, have you ever been asked out on a reverse weekend date?**

Yes	62%
No	38%

**Q. Do you feel students should be required to attend Thursday assemblies?**

Yes	31%
No	52%
No Opinion	17%

**Q. If students are required to attend Thursday assemblies do you think the faculty should also be required to attend?**

Yes	78%
No	17%
No Opinion	5%

**Q. Do you feel Thursday assemblies are appropriate programs for the Church?**

Yes	49%
No	33%
Don't Know	18%

**Q. Do you approve or disapprove of the student of the week program?**

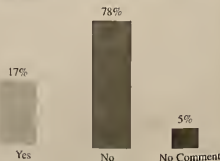
Approve	48%
Disapprove	26%
No Opinion	26%



PHOTO BY CURELY T. BARNARD

Southern has been known as the school to go to if you want to get married, but is it really that?

**Q. Have you ever used an illegal substance while attending Southern?**



**Q. Do you approve or disapprove of interracial dating?**

Approve  
Disapprove  
No Opinion

**Q. Were you or are you personally effected by the parking crisis on campus?**

Yes  
No  
Don't Know

# about SAU?

Q. Overall, how would you rate Southern's academics?



Q. How would you rate the academics within your department?

Excellent	32%
Good	36%
Fair	14%
Poor	15%
Don't Know	3%

Q. From what you know, how would you rate Southern's Academics as compared to other Adventist colleges?

Excellent	18%
Good	33%
Fair	18%
Poor	5%
Don't Know	26%

Q. Do you think Southern should keep adding graduate programs to its curriculum?

Yes	77%
No	18%
Don't Know	4%

Q. Do you support Southern's University status and new name?

Yes	73%
No	20%
Don't Know	7%



PHOTO BY CHERYL TURNAGE

Dr. Jud Lake, a new professor in the School of Religion, tries to explain something to a student.



PHOTO BY JASON ROBIN

Student Senate meets every other Tuesday at 8 p.m. and all students are welcome.



PHOTO BY CHERYL TURNAGE

Gordon Biech is seen here working on his acceptance speech before his October inauguration.

Q. How would you rate Dr. Gordon Biech as President of Southern?

Favorable	81%
Unfavorable	9%
Don't Know	10%

Q. Men, how would you rate Dwight Magers as Talge Hall head dean?

Favorable	71%
Unfavorable	21%
Don't Know	8%

Q. How would you rate Ken Wetmore as our SA President?

Favorable	60%
Unfavorable	22%
Don't Know	18%

Q. How would you rate your Student Association Senator?

Favorable	36%
Unfavorable	25%
Don't Know	39%

Q. Women, how would you rate Sharon Hale as Thatcher Hall head dean?

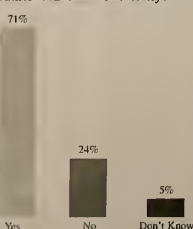
Favorable	40%
Unfavorable	24%
Don't Know	36%

NOTE: SA President Ken Wetmore sits at his desk trying to figure out how he can better help the students of Southern.



PHOTO BY CHERYL TURNAGE

Q. Overall, are you satisfied with your current situation and experiences here at Southern Adventist University?



The Accent polled 100 students on Wednesday, December 3; Thursday, December 4; and Sunday, December 7. The random poll was conducted by phone.

## SHORT STORY

## Finding Peace at the Piggly Wiggly

By Stephanie Gulke  
Personal Features Editor

Glady's buys her groceries at the Piggly Wiggly where I do my shopping.

Thin and small, she walks hunched over. Her hair is strikingly white, and each time we meet I can count on her wearing a little red-flowered house dress. Red turtlenecks on her feet, and a pale-yellow cardigan clinging to her shoulders. Though sometimes she forgets to put in her teeth, her cheeks are never without a tangle of pink rouge.

Every time I see her, her cart holds two oranges, a tin of coffee, grape gum, a small loaf of bread, jilly box of Yum Yum noodles, and 15 cans of Fancy Feast cat food.

She has a gentle smile and a soft voice. She pushes her cart around the store eagerly, looking to trigger a conversation with anyone who will listen.

Each time I see her, she looks exactly the same as the last time—lonely.

She looks at me with sad, vacant eyes. Eyes that crave companionship. Eyes that search for friends. Eyes that tell of how the lives in a house filled with furniture, but where only one chair is used. In a house that used to ring with precious little ones' voices and the hubbub of a family, and now only echoes the steady blue of Bob Barker. A house that was once a home.

Her children never call. Her husband has passed on. And her neighbors don't

bother.

Glady's.

She has many a story from a lifetime gone by that no one cares to hear. A heart that was once full of love but has now withered up and waits to die.

I think of her often, my Piggly Wiggly friend. I crave to tell her that I want to hear her stories. I want to take her to the park. I want to sit down and look at her pictures, there a yummy lemonade, and make her days happy.

But I don't.

Because I don't know how. Because it makes me uncomfortable. Because I have an accounting test tomorrow.

There is a boy in the cafeteria. I do not know his name, but I have seen him before. He is big and drooves, well, differently. He sometimes smells not so pleasant.

I wonder if he feels conspicuous as the only one at a spacious table. He sears down entire 'after entree' and never looks up.

I wonder if he wants to be alone or if he wishes he were surrounded by others. I wonder if he ever looks around at all the smiling faces and longs for a dinner companion, just once.

I wonder if he thinks about his life and gets tears in his eyes. If a lump forms in his throat. If he can barely choke down the food, thinking about all that he wants to be but is not. Wondering if things will ever be better. If he will ever be accepted or spe-

cial or even normal.

I see him every day. Sometimes I try to catch his eye, but I never do.

I want to sit by him and ask him what his major is. I want to become his friend and invite him to go bowling with us this weekend.

But I don't.

And he leaves the cafeteria again, just the way he came in last time.

I see a giant boy in the fourth grade with chocolate eyes and pale cheeks. His hair goes for a cut. His stomach cries for breakfast.

I see him struggle with his little sister. He feeds her and dresses her. He makes her stand up straight and brush her teeth.

He has taught her to color in the lines and say "Please" and "Thank you." He reads to her at night, and shivers in November so that she can feel toasty warm wearing his dingy parka.

I see him being the mother, the father. Because they are not around. Because he has to survive. Because no one helps him but himself.

I see him drag his sleepy sibling onto the city bus every morning and get them to school on time. I see him scrounge around to find lunch so she does not go without.

I see people who know this solemn boy who lives up to the responsibilities of a man. People who do nothing, who turn their heads, who jump into their Volvos and speed away to play racquetball. People who recognize his courage, his discipline—

and offer no support. No help. No ride to school, no oatmeal for breakfast, no money for lunch.

I do not feel sorry for the people I see hurting everyday. I do not shake my head and say, "Oh, what a shame."

I feel sorry for myself. I feel sorry for our society, that we have not loved those who are not so perfectly easy to love.

I feel sorry that we do not have the time or the ambition to go the extra mile. The extra foot.

I feel sad thinking that we have gotten so caught up in everyday, petty things, in ourselves, in our "turning in," and getting ahead, and have forgotten. Forgotten those who have nothing to offer us but are still people. Those who are still significant, who need love and companionship. Those who, just because they aren't convenient or "cool," have been neglected and ignored.

I see my life passing by and wishing time and again that I had done something to help.

But I don't.

Because I'm shy, or nervous, or embarrassed, or selfish.

Because I have a paper due in history. I need to clean my room, it's double credit assembly tonight. Because I don't know if they want me. Because I don't want them to think they are my charity project.

So I sit in silence, feeling creepy on the inside. Debating whether or not to ask Glady's to go to the Taste-Freeze with me.

Debating whether I should just plop my

tray down and introduce myself.

Debating whether I should sacrifice pretty new dress and buy the brown-sweater boy a new coat. A fast sled. A trip to the circus.

Simple things, really.

I sit in voiceless turmoil, wondering anyone else notices, or cares, or cries.

I am lonely. The unlucky.

I see a young mother whose nervous as frazzled as her hair. Her children are squawking, and her bags of produce are

slightly away in a runaway cart that's heading for a very new BMW.

I see her, and I know that she needs to go for it. I dash after the reckless cart, load the parcels into her 1976 busana low Volvo station wagon. I make face her cranky children until I hear piggly.

I smile and walk away.

It was a small thing, but it made a difference—to her and to me.

I feel good, really good, for the first time in a long time.

Because my heart is softening.

Because I am making God big, and a little.

Because I want to. I need to.

I decide to swap with Piggly Wiggly as if anyone in a red-flowered house is up for a cone at the Taste-Freeze.

## Hire me: Advice from the guy behind the desk

## Wrong! Tactics and strategies for the informational interview

By James J. Cramer

Special to the College Press Service

Looking for a job? Here's another chapter in the primer—how not to get hired on Wall Street.

OK, so this led comes to see me looking for a job. Like everyone else, the kid's supposed to be dy-e-o-mite. Of course, I am doing a favor for somebody to see my guy. That's how it always is. Nobody ever really wants to see anybody in our business because nobody ever wants to hire an entry-level person. Heck, but you never know. So I tell the kid to come in at 7:30 a.m. He shows up at 7:45 a.m., with nothing except his resume in hand.

Rule No. 1: Be there at 7:15 when 7:30 is called for. You never know when you may catch the target (me) before his assistant comes in to block you (not at my place, of course, because everybody has been in for an hour already).

Rule No. 2: Don't come in empty-handed. Bring donuts. Bring bagels. Heck, bring coffee. Bring a @\$\$% Egg McMuffin. But don't just bring yourself. Nobody wants to see you anyway. They always want to see a Dunkin' Donut.

So he sits down and I ask him why he wants to see me. He lists and haws, something about the market. Something about looking to

change careers.

Rule No. 3: You are there because you can make me money. If you can't, I can't want to see you. We are in the money business, not the life-changing business and not the Works Progress Administration.

I ask him what he likes about the stock market. He says it's exciting. I ask him where does he get his information, what he reads. He says the Journal. Sometimes, TheStreet.com once or twice. Wrong!

Rule No. 4: You read everything. You devour TheStreet.com—believe me every trading and sales desk reads us, so you will make a great impression. You never miss a

Journal. You read Barron's, Investor's Business Daily, Business Week, Forbes and Fortune. And you watch CNBC because we all do.

I ask him what he likes in the stock market. He says the market is too high. So I ask him what he would short. He says he doesn't know, and then he mentions Coke, "because it missed the numbers."

Rule No. 5: Be ready with a half-dozen ideas. If you don't like the market, be ready with a half-dozen shorts. Know where they went out, their 52-week range, their price-to-earnings multiple, the president of the company, what they do and who follows them. If you

can, find out what the analysts at the firm you are interviewing at think of your picks. Be combat-ready. Anticipate.

I ask him what he can bring to the party that is special. He shrugs.

Rule No. 6: You can bring hustle. Everybody in my business likes a hustler. In fact we can teach hustlers and we don't mind doing so.

I tell him to leave.

This interview did not have to be painful. When you get your 15 minutes, use them wisely. While I am not hiring, periodically someone plop the screws to me to see somebody to "help him." They are always the same. They are always a waste

of my time.

Don't you waste someone's time. Know the answers. Know etiquette. Don't be interview kill.

James J. Cramer is managing hedge fund and co-chairman of TheStreet.com www.thestreet.com.

# We're proud of your success.

The 1998 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include names of 43 students from Southern Adventist University who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders:

Ryan Lee Ashlock  
John Rea Beckett  
Deanna Sue Bentzinger  
Rebecca Jean Bolling  
G. Sean Callender  
Michelle Rae Castleberg  
John Michael Craig  
Christine Diane Ertel  
Michelle Danae Erwin  
Sari Karina Fordham  
Jason Wesley Gatling

Jennifer Janelle Gloss  
Tara Karrin Griffin  
Julie Raye Hansen  
Heidi Lynn Hodson  
Lynelle Marlise Howson  
Laura Marie Hunt  
Mark Eugene Ingersoll  
Charlene Evonne Janzen  
Michelle Marae Kelch  
Dwayne Arthur Kingry  
Heidi Janette Kneller

Ralph Steven Kurti  
Nicole Georgann Kurzynske  
Jason Lee  
Arturo James Lopez, Jr.  
Amy Elizabeth Mullen  
Daniel Clifford Myers  
Jucinta Vernita Naylor  
Amy Ruth Nelson  
Jennifer Mary Park  
Anthony Scott Reiner  
Dorile Donna Sagan

Eric Maurice Sigler  
Mikhaile Aurelia Spence  
Susanna Leigh Swilley  
April Maria Taylor  
Kelley Marie Tracy  
Homer Wendell Treacart  
LaNita Beth Watts  
Delia A. Wessels  
Sandy Lynn Wilbur  
Misty Dawn Youmans

*Congratulations from the Faculty and Staff of Southern Adventist University*



Next in the Sports Page:

# Sports

Sports Editor  
J.R. DeArmon  
pleasand@southnet.edu  
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The Southern Accent

B-5

Thursday, December 11, 1997

## Sports Briefs

### ASU point shaving admitted

Former Arizona State basketball players "Hedake" Smith and Isaac Barton Jr. pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to commit sports bribery in a point-shaving scheme. Federal court documents show the men admitted taking payoffs to fix four Sun Belt home games in the winter of 1996. Four non-players are also named in charges.

### Jordan becomes richest man alive

Michael Jordan is the richest athlete in the world, eclipsing the top spot in the Forbes magazine for the fifth time in six years and displacing Mike Tyson at No. 1. Jordan will be worth \$13.3 million in 1997, the magazine estimated, getting \$31.3 million from the Chicago Bulls and \$47 million from endorsements and other income. He is announcing his Super 40 list. Forbes ranked heavy-weight champion Evander Holyfield at second place at \$84.3 million. Jordan earned \$53 million in prize money and \$1 million in endorsements.

### 1998 World Cup start for Americans

The USA drew a first-round group for the World Cup that should provide a stiff challenge on the field and stir political and racial passion off it. The Americans face a former world soccer champion, Iran, in the final nation to make the Asian field, and Yugoslavia next summer in France. The top two teams from each of eight four-nation groups will advance to single-elimination play.

### Sprewell to hire Cochran

Los Angeles is consulting that banned NBA player, Larry Sprewell will hire G.I. Johnson's attorney Johnnie Cochran. Sprewell's agent, Art Tellem, admits talking Cochran but not retaining him. Tellem believes the NBA influenced the Golden State Warriors' decision to terminate Sprewell's contract rather than trade him or suspend his original 10-game suspension. Tracking coach P.J. Carlesimo. An NBA player will hear the Sprewell case no earlier than Jan. 4.

### Shushers-Vols muskorpor

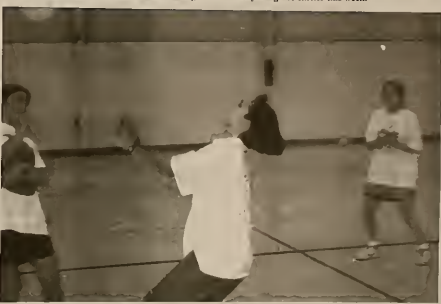
Unable to match the top two teams in the Orange Bowl week for the next game, No. 2 Nebraska vs. No. 3 Tennessee and Herman Trophy hopefuls, the Mustangs, Wisk. No. 1 Michigan and No. 7 Washington State in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, the Orange Bowl could turn into a national title game only if the Sun Belt upset the Volunteers. The Orange is this year's top bowl alliance and will be the highest-ranked teams. The Sugar Bowl will match No. 4 Florida State against No. 10 Ohio State in the Fiesta went for No. 10 Miami State vs. No. 14 Syracuse. Notable absence: No. 5 North Carolina and No. 8 UCLA were left out of the Alliance games.

### Olton back in Cleveland

The Cleveland Indians signed Ken Griffey and traded Marquis Grissom and Jeff Irvin to Milwaukee for three players, including Ben McDonald. Griffey, Cleveland's career steals leader, is expected to earn \$24 million, three-year contract with his former team. In addition, the team signed to a two-year deal with slugger Graeme Smith \$5,675,000. Griffey was sent to the Brewers for McDonald and relievers Ron Villone and Jeff Fries. The Tribe then dealt Fries to the Oakland A's for Steve Karsay.



There is a spike and an attempted block during a men's volleyball game earlier this week.



A team member prepares to dig the ball during a women's volleyball game earlier this week.

## Volleyball Standings

Mens' A-League	Points
Kang	17
Titus	14
Cho	13
Quintana	8
Women's A-League	Points
Lemon	24
Aldridge	13
Ingenitt	10
Kim	9
Redmynd	6
Mens' B-League	Points
Wakins	26
Kearney	16
Walton	15
White	14
Walters	14
Janies	9
John	8
Scott	5
Women's B-League	Points
Everest	6
Vign	3
Roy	3
Torres	3
Lopez	2

This week marks the final week in the volleyball season. While some teams managed a successful winning year, others only seemed to hang around waiting for their final demise.

The season provided two leagues for both men and women. A league for the Southern's best, and B-league for everyone else. But both divisions sported stiff and competitive games.

## Magic toy with idea of trading Hardaway

By Larry Guest  
The Orlando Sentinel

Published in The Orlando Sentinel, November 30, 1997

If you need a little entertainment to get you through the post-holiday-and-holiday blues, here's a suggestion. With up to your favorite thing Magic toy, team official or player and wonder out loud if trading away superstar Penny Hardaway might not be the wisest thing to do.

Magic is even before Christmas, you add while trading your chits in a duller contemplation.

Then stand back and watch their eyes glaze. Their cars twitch, the hair on their backs of their necks stand to attention. Flecks of foam may even form in the corners of their mouths as their lips tremble in frantic search for the proper response — which could include an inquiry about how you slipped away from the "boring" without your male nurse.

Trade Penny? Our lone remaining ping-pong ball? Give, about you been deep into that white lightning again? Huh? You're nuts, chit!

But as ludicrous as it may sound at first blush, trading Hardaway for a batch of Chuck Daly-style twigs is a prospect being viewed in an upside Magic should slide under a microscope. And before passing the point of no return in its attempt to woo Penny into a continued existence.

Hardaway is in the third season of a seven-year contract that features the dreaded "out clause" following year No. 4.

Most all of us around here hope, of course, that the supposedly talented Hardaway re-signs and leads the Magic back to some mid-20th-century Final Four. We hope he becomes a happy, pretty leader, a true team player and a durable workhorse not too subject to ailing bumps and bruises. But most of those — may be all of those — may be little more than a shimmering mirage on the horizon of broken promise.

If the Magic commit to an attempt to cosign Penny into staying, three things can happen, and two are bad.

First is the *Pie-In-The-Sky Scenario*. Penny could negotiate and sign a contract extension after suitable negotiations and at a figure acceptable to Penny, his agents, the team and the Magic fans. Penny might, and everybody joins hands and lives happily ever after. (We posted the odds against this one at 20-to-1. "There's no free" a very high Magic staffer sneered. "A hundred-to-one, maybe. That one won't happen.")

Second — and far more likely — is the *Glimpse, Glimpse, I-Cos-Mine* scenario for the key to the DeVos Family counting house. Penny signs — and a portmanteau, ugly, public screen between his confrontational agents, the Brichsen Posson, and the Magic — for \$150 million. The repugnant salary and new average ticket price of 3.7 kilograms (just a 21 upper bowl) back the initial of avarice and greed to golf and tennis and other diversions from where they came.

Third — and most devastating of all — is *Shaq H. Da Breakout*. If the Magic and Pistons fail to agree, Hardaway could walk away a free agent, leaving the Magic with nothing in return but another monster case of Shaq's heartburn and national abuse as the NBA's own version of T. Trap.

It could be the nation of trading. Hardaway is one the front office already is quietly exploring. Various rumors of a Penny trade have been floating around the league for the past few weeks. Former Magic player Scott Skiles, now an assistant coach in Phoenix, called a *Sentinel* reporter 10 days ago, wanted to know if one such report was true. Another one verified on ESPN's SportsCenter one night last week, this time involving the Lakers. GM John Gambel shrugged it off as unfounded rumor.

Hardaway said it was news to him. In the meantime, Daly continues mulling the Magic into his thirteenth, reaching further and further down the bench to his second-year "B-team" for a consistent attack not tethered to one player and a decision to defend. For the moment, the wild peaks and valleys moved Daly to label this his "check-market" team — 100-point wins from one day to the next. They were born in a 24-point blowout loss to Miami, then built in a spirited win against potent Milwaukee.

Balls and beers and brands. And a Penny for your thoughts about the future.

Three men  
volleyball  
tournament  
Saturday, December  
13  
at 6 p.m.

Sign up at the gym  
office with your  
team

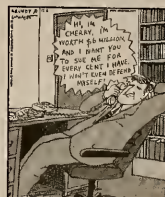
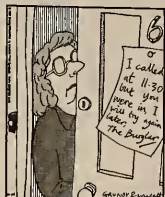


# Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



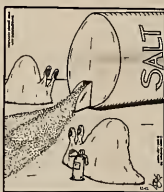
By moms have a hard time.



Lower chat line.



Beauty is not just skin deep.



## RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



What was once considered an innocent childhood infatuation would now be classified as stalking.



Those who wearing technical glasses on his



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

Today—Club/Departmental Assemblies. 11 AM.

Today—Pendulum Lecture. Church. 7:00 PM.

Tomorrow—Vespers by Music Department; Sunset 5:30 p.m.

Saturday—Christmas parties.

December 15-18—Semester exams.

December 16-18—Campus Shop book buy back. 9 AM - 5 PM, ends at 3 PM on the 18th.

December 17—Last day to make up W97 and S97 incompletes.

December 19 - January 3—Christmas Break

December 24—Candlelight program. Church. 6 PM.

January 4-5—Enrollment for pre-registered students. 3 PM - 5 PM on the 4th, and 9 AM - 12 Noon on the 5th.

## CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

Today—the 25th—BLUFF VIEW ARTS DISTRICT KICKS OFF CHRISTMAS—Stroll through the art district all season long for delightful demonstrations from the district's culinary artists. Casing of chocolate Santas, building a gingerbread village and more. Call (423) 265-5053, ext. 4.

Today - May - LS: FIRST CITY IN SPACE - A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a realistic glimpse of the future - where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 800 262-0695.

Today—the 31st—DIVE INTO WINTER - See divers hand-feed sharks and stingrays and watch giant cutfish and golden eye ducks plunge deep into the Nickajack Lake exhibit for the catch of the day. 11 AM and 2:30 PM respectively. Call 1-800-262-0695.

Today - December 31—ROCK CITY'S ENCHANTED GARDEN OF LIGHTS: A HOLIDAY SPECTACULAR - Rock City's Enchanted Garden of Lights adds a magical new dimension to Chattanooga's most popular family attraction. Over a quarter of a million twinkling bulbs have been used to create over 30 Holiday Scenes. In the Gardens at Rock City, Lookout Mountain. Call (423) 820-2531.

Tomorrow - December 31—ROCK CITY'S LEGENDS OF CHRISTMAS DAYTIME PROGRAM - Over 12 legends are displayed in the gardens including such legends of the rose, holly, tinsel, Christmas tree and more. 8:30 AM - 4 PM. Rock City, Lookout Mountain. Call (706) 820-2531.

Today - the 31st—ART FROM THE DRIVER'S SEAT: AMERICANS AND THEIR CARS - This exhibition presents a uniquely personal view of America's relationship with the automobile. The exhibition includes drawings, lithographs, paintings, prints, photographs and watercolors, representing twenty years of focused collecting. Interpretation. Tues. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM; Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM; Closed Mondays. Hunter Museum of American Art. Call (423) 267-0968.

December 12 - 14 & 20—A CHICKAMAUGA CHRISTMAS - Trains depart the Tennessee Valley Railroad Grand Junction Depot for a bygone era. Celebrate the Christmas season with a traditional holiday meal and a delight tour at historic Gordon-Lee mansion. The trains depart at 5 PM and return at 11 PM. Coach tickets \$50, which includes the ride and dinner. Call (423) 894-8028.

December 13—CHRISTMAS ON THE RIVER/HOLIDAY NIGHTLIGHT PARADE - Don't miss Chattanooga's annual Christmas on the River holiday celebration at Ross's Landing. Warm yourself by the fire log and listen to the sounds of local choirs as they carol among the crowds. The lighted float parade winds through downtown to end at Ross's Landing, where an evening of good food and musical entertainment climaxes with a lighted parade and fireworks spectacular. 6:30 PM; Boat parade begins at 7:30 PM. Ross's Landing. Call (423) 265-5053.

## ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

Today - the 31st—CARRIAGE COLLECTION: A VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS - Chattanooga Regional History Museum showcases a Victorian exhibit including clothing worn during that period. Mon. - Fri., 10 AM - 4 PM; Sat. & Sun., 11 AM - 4:30 PM. Call (423) 265-3247.

Today - the 31st—ODYSSEY OF WONDERS - New traveling exhibit, Odyssey of Wonders addresses questions you have pondered and challenges you with questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum. Hours 10:00 AM to 5:00 p.m. (Monday through Saturday); 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m. (Sunday). Call 423/756-2738.

Today - January 31—MARY FERRIS KELLY - Mary Ferris Kelly works in an exuberant painting style focusing on the human figure and angels. Tues. - Sat. 10 AM to 4:30 PM; Sun. 1 PM to 4:30 PM. Hunter Museum of American Art. Call (423) 267-0968.

January 1 - 31—IN LIVING COLOR - Sarah Hatch works with mixed media on a variety of surfaces with a tactile sense of form and color. Renee Harris works with hand-dyed felted wool and embroidered narrow rich colors and textures. River Gallery. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM; Sun. 1 - 5 PM. Call (423) 265-5053, ext. 4.

## MUSIC AND THEATRE

Today - Jan 3—OKLAHOMA! - Backstage Dinner Theatre. Enjoy dinner before the play from 6:30 PM - 9 PM with curtain call at 8:12 PM. Call (423) 629-1565.

December 12 - 13—THE NUTCRACKER - Chattanooga Ballet and Chattanooga Symphony present Tchaikovsky's classic Christmas ballet. 8 PM. Tivoli Theatre. Call (423) 870-1518.

## MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

The SAU Republican Club would like to wish the students and faculty a safe and enjoyable Holiday Season.

Paid for by the SAU Republican Club

We all hope that you enjoyed reading the *Accent* this semester. We thank you for your support and we look forward to continuing the *Accent* next semester.

## WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

## COLLEGE DALE CREDIT UNION



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☆☆☆☆

# Titanic

The real Titanic is 12,600 feet beneath the Atlantic Ocean, but the silver screen version is sailing high in the box office.

See review on page 6

# Basketball Picks

'AA' league is no longer a land of giants; h-ball talent is flourishing.

See Sports on page 7

Check out this week's B-ball picks along with the week's schedule of games.

See Sports on page 7

# The Southern Adventist

No. 53 No. 13

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, January 15, 1998

## Scientist attracts ire with offer to clone babies

Maglie Fox

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 — A Japanese scientist who says he wants to clone humans to help infertile couples was attacked as "crazy" last Wednesday and accused of immoral behavior for a ban on such efforts.

Shinya Yamanaka, a geneticist, said he would not only clone humans but also social and legal barriers to attempt to set up a clinic that would offer human cloning.

Yamanaka said he is "90 percent" certain in setting up a series of tests who would try to duplicate human experiments that were the first cloned mammal, the sheep, in 1996. Fertility specialists in fertility and with immediate revolution. "I think that anybody who would use this in humans is in a preying on the unfertilized egg's uterus," said Lord Patten, a geneticist at the University of California San Diego. "The first reaction is that here is somebody who is trying to make a buck off of self-advertising use of course there is no way could clone a human being at this point," said Lord Patten, the London-based fertility expert who helped produce the world's first test-tube baby, Louise Brown, in 1978. "I think the man is clearly mad and I don't think he is to be taken seriously."

Marian Diamond, a fertility specialist in Baltimore and a member of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine (ASRM), said she doubted any serious medical doctor would venture on such a project in this

country. "There are very serious reservations concerning human beings," she said. "The ASRM, which sets fertility guidelines, had set a voluntary five-year ban on cloning human beings. There are political hurdles as

well. The scientific community is not in a hurry to do it. It is clear to Dr. Seed and Dr. Patten that he has now to be irresponsible, unethical, and irresponsible should be in his course that he is on today," White House Press Secretary Mike McCrury told

Dr. Seed, defending himself. "I don't really understand the critics of his bold idea," he said. "I'll never be persuaded. As I'm concerned, they have small minds and a rather view of the world and a rather view of God," he told with outside his home in St. Louis.

Only two, cloned, embryos set up a Brazilian mission to investigate the country and threats and proposed research for five

months this announcement prompted Congress to look closely at the measure the

# Student killed when struck by train

Family, students, and faculty mourn loss of suicide victim Nicolas Bosdovec

By Hans Olson  
Assignment Editor

Nicolas Bosdovec, 26, of Collegeville died after being struck by a moving train during the early morning hours of December 28. He committed suicide.

Nicolas was a graduating senior studying in business management. He is survived by his parents, Peter and Mrs. Claude Bosdovec, of Bern, Switzerland. He is also survived by his two brothers and one

sister, all who reside outside the United States. "I had to lose one of our students," said George Buback, vice president of academic administration, "and our hearts go out to his family and friends who feel the loss most keenly."

Nicolas' final words in his suicide note, which was dated December 27, 1997, were: "I have to go now. I wouldn't want to miss my train."

According to Collegeville Police, Nicolas died after being struck by a moving train at about 4 a.m. on December 28. He was spotted by Ronald Simmons, a train engineer for Norfolk Southern Inc. Simmons was driving the train between 17 and 18 miles an hour when he applied the brakes to stop. It took about 15 train car lengths to stop.

A report filed by the Hamilton County Medical Examiner, confirmed that the manner of death was suicidal. The report also said the probable cause of death was "blunt force injuries of the head."

A memorial was held at Collegeville Seventh-day Adventist Church on January 6 at 7 p.m. Gordon Herz, SDA president, gave the eulogy. Buback presented Nicolas' life sketch, and Tom Tynski, Nicolas' great-uncle, gave remarks on behalf of the family.

Other professors, including Jan Green, professor of education and Nicolas' boss for two years, also gave remarks.

"His problem in Africa is the main problem. I guess that's the main reason that he did what he did," said one of Nicolas' friends in the memorial service. "He wouldn't forgive himself for the thing that happened. He just couldn't forgive himself and he couldn't let God forgive him."

PHOTO BY NICOLAS BOSDOVEC



Southern's Crystal Candy interviews Fred Thompson for channel 3 along with WGOW 1159 and the Accent's Duane Gung following his speech last Thursday.

## Senator Fred Thompson speaks to students

Speaks about issues important to students, dodges question of 2000 run for president

By Duane W. Gung  
Editor in chief

Tennessee Senator Fred Thompson spoke to students at assembly last week, addressing many issues important to them but shunning questions of a bid for the White House in 2000.

"Today I want to tell you, no you don't have to go to college," said Thompson. "I want to talk to you about some serious topics because a lot of people say college students aren't interested in serious topics but I know better," he said. College students are interested in serious topics because they realize they have a stake in what goes on.

"That is the country [you] are going to inherit, and this is the country you are going to have a say in shaping and leaving for the next generation," Thompson said.

In the beginning of his speech Thompson touched on several key issues that are prevalent in congress today. He touched on the need for a balanced budget. He said he has

seen the dangers of big government. And he spoke on how several government systems are going bankrupt. Despite how bleak the future may look, Thompson said, "It does not have to be that way. You can make a difference by getting out and making sure that you are an active citizen, and that you are an informed citizen."

Thompson also urged people to read and to read thoroughly. "You need to allow yourself to be inspired by those great people that have gone before us," he said, "and realize not only the great achievements they have made but the great difficulties they have had."

The Senator warned students that they will happen in which no one will anticipate and students should not be concerned with how to deal with unforeseeable things. He said the only way to handle such things is "be prepared for them and be the kind of person that you need to be

when they are presented to you." Specifically, Thompson said college students may be concerned with the skyrocketing rates of graduate crime and the ever increasing illegitimacy rate. He said the country is rapidly approaching the time when over half of the children born in the country will be born out of wedlock.

During a question and answer session Thompson was asked by WSNC's Rich Hickman who the top contenders for the GOP presidential nomination were, if not him.

Thompson responded by generalizing about lots of people. "I think a lot of people would be qualified to run but if I started down the list I would probably leave someone out," he said. The GOP, unlike the Democrats, does not have an heir apparent like an incumbent vice president. Thompson asked He also said later that "I am going to not think about it. I am going to be

## Art chair displays work in New York gallery

Wayne Hazen and six other artists hosting exhibition called "Then and Now"

By Clodi Dowe  
Accent Staff Writer

An chairman Wayne Hazen loves to grab an idea and gradually develop it without knowing what the finished project will be. Hazen strives to be dramatic yet sensitive at the same time. His art show that opened in New York last Friday reveals Hazen's quest not merely to entertain, but also to make the public sit back and think.

"My work isn't something you hang behind a couch. It's about new images, not something a designer decides to hang because it fits the color scheme," said Hazen. "We" and six other artists are hosting the exhibition called, "Then and Now" at the Placentia gallery in New York City. The exhibit runs until January 24.

Hazen has been with the gallery for one year. Every two years the 30 member gallery hosts an exhibition. Hazen described his artwork as constructed paintings or sculpture.

between relief paintings and sculpture. Focusing on the twisted surfaces of the earth, his artwork at the Placentia consists of tree limbs, mud and dirt imaged in various patterns. He uses clay to hold the elements together and applies oil paint and an acrylic medium to the artwork's surface.

Hazen has constructed 20 of these structures and plans to do about 40 more. Four of them are featured in the art exhibit. It is a h piece takes about a month to complete. Hazen began designing the wood creations about four years ago. However, due to his teaching he can only work on them a couple hours a night.

His wood structures are checked full of symbolism. Because roots and tree trunks hold the surface of the earth together, Hazen removed all the leaves from the branches. He carved many of the branches into sharp points to symbolize how the world is full of pain.

## Former Adventist pastor held on war crime charges now released

By Jonathan Goffagher  
Adventist News Network

Laredo, Texas, Jan. 6 — Former Seventh-day Adventist pastor Eliphas Nkumwira was released on September 1997 was released on September 17, 1997, by a federal magistrate in Laredo, Texas. Nkumwira, now 73 years old, was held in Rwanda in 1994 by a United Nations tribunal in Arusha, Tanzania.

Judge Margie Norton ruled that Nkumwira could not be extradited since the U.S. tribunal's jurisdiction was not recognized because of the absence of a treaty.

A Reuters news report quotes the judge as saying that the case against the Nkumwira was weak and full of legal irregularities, and that "the possibility of miscarriage of justice in the witness' testimony is high."

Nkumwira's lawyer, Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general, said that the charges against his

client are false and motivated by revenge.

"He is a man that in all his life has been a target of violence against him, but because he is a Hindu and a Christian of power, the Tutsi are saying it's a liability of genocide," said the Associated Press last July.

The post-arrest release decision was welcomed by the family and friends of the former pastor. Nkumwira's wife Eliza is a medical doctor working in the Laredo area.

However, the U.S. State Department expressed disappointment in the release, calling it a "serious matter" and saying they may seek further legal proceedings.

A United Nations spokesman indicated they would have liked to see Nkumwira's hands over since the tribunal had found reason to infer his guilt.

The position of the Seventh-day Adventist Church remains

PHOTO BY JONATHAN GOFFAGHER

## Side....

Book Search  
Campus News  
Card catalogs  
Library's card catalog  
now available on the internet through telnet.

## Campus News, p. 3

Card catalogs on internet  
The McKee Library's card catalog is now available on the internet through telnet.

## Focus, p. 6

Top 10 albums of '97  
See if your favorite album of '97 made our best or worst list.

## Humor, p. 8

Santa in the off season  
Ever wonder what this jolly guy does the rest of the year?

## Weather, p. 2

Rain likely with a high in the upper 40s







# Tragic loss for family, students, and faculty

## Nicolas Bosdedore, son to missionaries

Hans Olson

Assistant Editor

Nicolas Bosdedore, 26, was the first of four children born to missionary parents Pastor and Mrs. Bosdedore while living on a mission in Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean.

His father is now associate secretary of the East-Africa Division. They left after Nicolas' birth, the family transferred to Reunion Island, and two years later in the Seychelles Islands. They lived there until Nicolas was 6, then they moved home to France.

In 1989 the family returned to Mauritius, this time to Ivory Coast in West Africa. Nicolas studied a year in Abidjan, where he was at the top of his class. He then

volunteered with the Adventist Development and Relief Agency the next summer, where he worked in Guinea-Conakry with refugees from the civil war in Liberia.

The following year he studied in Senegal, then in 1991 came to Southern College, now Southern Adventist University to study business administration and computer science. Here he was baptized after a few months, improved his English, and made friends.

After three years at SCAU, he volunteered as a student missionary in Guinea-Bissau, West Africa, where he was involved in construction and opening a school for the refugee children from the civil war in Senegal.

Adventist University in 1996 with a big personal problem which darkened the remainder of his life. At the time of his sudden death on December 23, his papers were in Mauritius visiting Nicolas' brother.

They have expressed their deep regret that they were unable to attend his memorial. They don't know teachers, the staff, his great-uncle and great-aunt, Tom and Jeanette Tezzy, from Abidjan, and his friends for whom they did for the advancement of God's kingdom and the destruction of Satan's kingdom, and indirectly look for the death, when there shall be no more death. *Conte, Lord Jesus!*

### Signs and symptoms of depression

- Inactivity
- Can't get out of bed
- Eating disorders
- Loss of sex drive
- No energy at all or hyperactive
- Loss of interest
- Withdrawal
- Disorganized
- Focuses on problems
- Self-esteem problems
- Feelings of guilt
- Hopelessness

### Where to go for help

Everyone at one time or another suffers from depression. Since we are human beings, we are susceptible of a wide range of emotional, physical, mental and spiritual distress. Therefore one of the first things to do is to recognize it so that it is easy to be helped. But if depression lasts longer than two weeks or if thoughts of suicide begin, it is time to seek help. Listed below are some of the places you can call to get assistance or information.

### Danger Signs

- Giving things away
- Statements of wanting to die
- Risk taking
- A sudden mood change from long-term depression
- Writing a will
- Practicing suicide notes
- Purchasing items such as a gun

- Family and Church's Services 755-3200
- First Call for Help 265-8000
- Forward Contact 266-6751
- Mental Health Association 265-2408

Don't forget you can counseling center on campus. If you just don't know what to do, tell your dean or a trusted teacher. **TUST TELL SOMEONE**



ABOVE: Nicolas with a Honda motorcycle. Nicolas was a student missionary in Africa. RIGHT: Nicolas' senior picture that will appear in *Memories*.

**NICOLAS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

gave him, he wouldn't let God comfort him.

"I think that it is sad that he [Nicolas] was unable to reach out to anyone during his time of suffering," said Jim Wolkstein, a sophomore history major.

"I think that it is a tragic loss that student at a Christian university like SAU was not able to obtain help and find the life that comes from Christ," said Fred Boettcher, a sophomore biochemistry journalism major.

Bosdedore did, however, receive counseling on campus and then was admitted into Meccano Bread Mental Institution last year, said Babcock.

Nicolas left only one sign in Southern Hall. He evidently straitjacketed out on his last time around the words "Thank You," said Green.

According to Green he left two signs of his suicide plan although they were not clear. First, he had given away some of his things. But he was a generous person and thus was not unusual for him. Secondly, when he went to see a friend he would take the friend would not return by a certain date. Nicolas replied, "It will be no use."

"It appeared that he was definitely predestined," said Green.

Anyone who would like to write or send a card to the family may reach them at this address:

Elder and Mrs. Claude Bosdedore  
Tastigah 44  
3006 Bern, Switzerland

## Southern's first support group founded by student

Jennifer Arigas

Editor

Every year, approximately 17.5 million Americans are affected by depression. Severe depression, when untreated, often leads to suicide, according to DAR, a federal government program designed to reduce the public about depressive disorder.

Treatment of depression not only comes in forms of psychiatric help, medication, but also through support groups.

Southern Adventist University's support group started in the fall of 1996 by a student. Senior Gary W. founded a support group. When he returned to Southern that fall, he found the need for a similar group on campus.

So Pendulum-SAU was started. Pendulum-SAU is a support group for individuals with a diagnosis of depressive or manic depressive illnesses. It also serves as a support group for friends and family members of those with these diagnoses and a forum for education and discussion of these problems, said Grant.

"There was a need for such a group," said Grant. "I felt it would be beneficial because many students suffer from stress and depression."

Pendulum-SAU is affiliated with the National Depressive and Manic Depressive Association (NDMDA). This is a non-profit organization established to educate patients, families, mental health professionals,

primary care physicians, and the general public about depression.

Although Pendulum-SAU is available to all students, as well as to community, people want to go unless the bottom has fallen out for them," said Grant.

"I think it's helped me to talk out a lot of my problems," added Grant. "It helps to talk with others that understand what I'm going through."

Students are encouraged to attend the meetings because college is stressful, which can add to depression.

Meetings are held each Thursday at 7 p.m., and usually last an hour. For more information, call (423) 238-2950.

The following poem by Nicolas Bosdedore was found with his final message

## The Flesh & The Blood

by Nicolas Bosdedore

Once there was a little boy  
Whose dreams were bold and wide  
He watched on his side  
A glimmerous world of joy

Beholding the Nature should  
Brought peace and love within  
This plastic shell of sin  
How could he misunderstand?

By the power of his mind  
His own deceptive blood  
His work struck the Rod  
For his heart thus became blind.

As he sought the Creator  
Ere darkness robbed him  
From the love he could dream  
Then came the fatal dream

Feelings of pride against shame  
Surrounded, trapped, guilty  
In refuge, but every  
Of his flesh and blood to blame

Little boy, little boy, look!  
With Nature you can learn  
The seasonal pattern  
How about the Holy Blood?

Perfect love cannot survive  
When a man has given up  
All the robes he built up  
Can death bring me back alive?

Why not accept forgiveness?  
My very blood I shed  
Because my soul has died  
On fake dreams of happiness

Another day of burden  
I will not tolerate  
My whole life I negate  
I prefer to be broken

How can a man stay cool  
When he denies his heart?  
You sold me, "Hm, in there."  
Excellent idea, you fool!

My pride is stronger  
Than my flesh-and-blood  
Even more than my mind  
But my soul isn't lost

Science and medicine cannot unlock  
What the mind wants to block  
How can I learn understood  
The challenges of paradox?

Let alone understand!

The moral of the story is:  
Out of weakness I am  
Nothing but self-gratification

## Adventist aid agency makes Nepalese children smile

Tadorna Shinyayo

Staff News Network

Kathmandu, Nepal, Jan. 6 — A member medical team from the first Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) in Japan performed 52 surgical operations on children in Nepal between November 16 and December 3.

Under the theme "Help Nepalese Children Smile," the medical team operated to correct abdominal and eye problems including cataracts and lip problems at the ADRA Center in Kathmandu.

Each patient also received psychological counseling after surgery, and many told of discrimination or shame experienced as a result of their mouth abnormalities. Now after the corrective operations, they were confident of a "whole new life," according to Tadorna.

"The smiles on the faces of these Nepalese children are the best souvenirs for the Japanese volunteers," said Tadorna.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry

helped fund the humanitarian project with a contribution of US\$37,500. The Japanese Ambassador to Nepal visited the team during their stay and expressed the desire for increased cooperation between the Japanese government and ADRA-Japan.

In Nepal, the Seventh-day Adventist Church operates a regional office, a hospital, a clinic, an English Language Center, and a Health and Community Development project.

## McKee Library card catalog now available through internet

Staff Koesler

Staff Writer

Internet users can now access the Library's card catalog from anywhere in the world.

It is available to anyone who has a Web browser, software to access the Internet, and a computer to connect to the Internet.

The catalog offers the information about the library's books and the pressing books located in the school's library.

Andrew Malachuk, a freshman computer science major, developed the interface which made the catalog available over the Internet. "I enjoyed it," he said. "It was challenging at times, but I have learned a lot and I am glad that it provides a service to both the faculty and the students."

"I think it's terrific," said Karen Morgan, staff librarian. "Now students can find out if we have a book before they come up here."

To access the catalog, users may either enter to catalog, southern.edu or type catalog at the prompt, after logging into their southern Internet accounts. They must then type campus into their user name and follow the instructions given on the screen.

The library hopes to provide catalog access through the World Wide Web before the end of the semester.

**A library is but the soul's burial-ground.  
It is the land of shadows."**

—HENRY WARD BEECHER, *Star Papers*, 1855.

## HAZEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

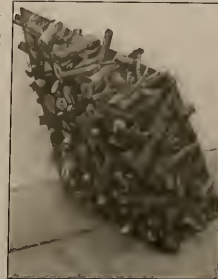
earth changes, sometimes for the worst. In some of his work, the edges of the branches seem to disappear into the sculptures' space and emerge again in different spots and in different shapes. The light source of the sculptures jump forward while the dark areas almost disappear.

Hazen uses his mastery of surface textures along with personal feelings to complete his work. Because of his interest in textured surface he was chosen by the University of Arizona last October to present a paper to the Mid-America College Art Association. Hazen spoke on the effect of natural causes on the earth's surface. However, he received best exposure for his wood sculptures at the prestigious Mexican Biennial at the Museum of Ministry last year.

Hazen lived at art since he sketched pencil drawings at age seven. He has entered numerous art shows and sold many pieces of work throughout his career. However, he said his focus has been research not sales. His wood sculptures are new to the art world. He hasn't sold any yet.

"Nobody buys wood yet. It has a track record," said Hazen.

Hazen's definition of success in the art world is working with an idea on a daily basis until it is perfected. He said the biggest personal new artists have a day must success right away. It takes time to



ABOVE is one of Art Chalmers Wayne Hazen's constructed paintings. Here he uses his mastery of surface textures to fool the eye. He combines real tree branches with painted ones.









# cus

## The Southern Accent

Thursday, January 15, 1998

## Some are lacking in basic social skills

Lately, my friends and I have noticed that many are sadly lacking in basic social conversation skills. Countless times I find myself trying to converse with someone, yet they confuse the term "conversation" with

"tripped audience." Don't recall this ever happening to you? You're either lucky enough to never have spoken to their exasperated or are an undisciplined conversation partner and make conversing with you more enjoyable for both participants.

Stephanie Swilley

I make conversations to volley-back-the-questions you ask and forth. You answer a question then you ask a question. People love to talk about themselves, so give them the opportunity.

Isn't that of saying to ask? Start with how their classmate, senior, or day is going. Buy a question book and ask an off the wall question such as, "If you could have your picture taken with anyone, who would it be?" Complicated item on something and ask about it. Example: That's such a unique sweater. Where did you get it?

Shut Up!  
Droning on about how hard your classes are and complaining about your romantic's sleeping habits may be interesting to the listener for a few minutes. Ten minutes is the only thing the other person is thinking about is how to get away from you. Cut the monologue short and focus on the other person for awhile.

People are sympathetic and generally will listen to you, but don't abuse this kindness too often. If you need therapy, see a psychiatrist.  
Listen  
Hopefully, you've now forced yourself to ask your conversation partner a couple of stimulating questions. Now they next step is to actually listen to their responses.

Impudently waiting for them to take a breath so you can jump in and tell that funny line you just remembered from *Friends* last night is a bad thing. If you have to constantly ask "What?" after every sentence, try playing a little more attention.

Some people won't have read this article, so when they've finished with one question you've asked, they'll stare at you, waiting for your next question and continue listening. You have two choices, either the conversation will be a low-up question. If it's a guy or girl you're interested in, throw out a simple more question and see if he or she eventually takes an interest in you. If he doesn't, your chances are never with him.

Listening is an art and it takes practice to be good at it. No matter how naturally talented at actively listening and connecting to another person, but give it a try and see how much your relationships improve. If you're trying and not getting the hang of this listening game, sign up for introductory to the ministry class next semester.

Eye Contact  
A particular pet peeve of mine is the wandering eye syndrome. I do not want to converse with someone who suddenly finds his or her eyes fascinating: have the confidence to look people in the eyes while they are speaking to you. If you are the one speaking, it's okay to occasionally look away, but not too much.

Being a stimulating conversation partner is often taken as meaning one is a good talker, but there is much more involved here! Learn the balance of listening along with talking and you will see your conversations are much more enjoyable to both parties.

## MOVIE REVIEW

# The Titanic is masterfully resurrected in James Cameron's epic film of the 1912 disaster

By Jason Gary  
Recent Film Critic

First, I must say this: James Cameron, the director of *Titanic*, is a genius. He wrote, directed, and produced this spectacular recreation of one of history's greatest tragedies, and filled it with suspense, beautiful emotion, and sensational special effects sequences. Even though the movie is over three hours long, time passed too quickly.

*Titanic* will definitely make stars out of Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet, who simply light up the screen with their beautiful romance. If this were a film about anything other than the doomed Titanic, I would say a sequel is definitely in order.

The musical score by James Horner was an absolutely perfect choice; it's haunting and unforgettable, as well as perfectly romantic.

I have no idea where to begin in praising this film. The monumental task of bringing the most famous ship back to life could only be pulled off by a few decades. Cameron obviously being one of them. On a technical level, the film is magnificent. It is by far Cameron's greatest work. The action is incredible, the effects are realistic, the characters are sympathetic, and the plot is far better than one can anticipate.

*Titanic's* visual effects are nothing short of astounding, but what really melted me was the movie's emotional human story. *Titanic* moved me in a way no other film could. I was left speechless when I saw it. I left the theater in a daze, and it was the closest I have ever come to crying over a film.

I walked into the theater expecting a love story to build up to the monumental sinking of the ship. However, I walked out of the theater thinking about all those who died. The story really hit hard because it's true—the fighing-hippyish account of the British sea liner's maiden voyage across the Atlantic ocean and the collision it encountered with an iceberg in the North Atlantic. But unlike the usual sober, boring documentary accounts of the legendary disaster, this film is surprisingly moving, at

times funny, and entertaining.

*Titanic* focuses on the fictional characters of first-class passenger Rose DeWitt Bukater (Kate Winslet), a sheltered seventeen-year-old society girl, and third-class passenger Jack Dawson (Leonardo DiCaprio), a young, penniless artist who wins his ticket in a last minute poker game as the ship is boarding.

Rose is being courted by her manipulative mother (Frances Fisher) into a loveless marriage to a wealthy cold-hearted steel fortune heir (Billy Zane), and Jack is a free of responsibility artist who is quite eager to return to America. The disparate duo meet on the night Rose attempts to jump overboard, and a friendship (forbidden by everyone)

blossoms into a passionate affair. The story is narrated by the 101-year-old Rose (Gloria Stuart) to a treasure hunter (Bill Paxton) who has been searching for a large and legendary diamond necklace presumed to have gone down with the Titanic.

One can not look have real chemistry. Winslet is particularly fine, radiant, intelligent, and fearless. She's as strong

as a Cameron heroine as Linda Hamilton (the Terminator films) and Sigourney Weaver (Alien).

Many of the film's best moments come from secondary players portraying real-life *Titanic* passengers, like the bold "new money" Molly Brown (Kathy Bates), Boat Captain E.J. Smith and master shipbuilder Thomas Andrews fill their small roles with tragic nobility.

The best part of *Titanic* is the boat itself. Before we ever see the recreation of the vessel, Cameron takes us to the bottom of the ocean to see the ghastly pictures of the actual *Titanic* wreckage. In a long underwater tracking sequence, the camera shows a crystal chandelier and a dilapidated piano as we hear the faint sounds of ballroom music. It's a beautiful, haunting message, and emotional ride. This is a film that will go down in history as one of the best ever made.

*Titanic* will take you by surprise as a romantic, first-class, intelligent, and emotional ride. This is a film that will go down in history as one of the best ever made.



"*Titanic*" stars Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet in heart-wrenching scene as the ship goes down. "Titanic" is the most expensive movie ever made.



This is the last photo ever taken of the Titanic as it sailed off into the Atlantic. The ship would not be seen again until it was discovered in 12,600 feet of water in 1985.

## Picks for top 10 albums of 1997

By Cameron DeWasher  
Special to the Accent

Each year hundreds (if not thousands) of new albums hit the sales market. But after looking through tons of titles and listening to every new release, I came to one of the unavoidable conclusions: 1997 was simply a year for music.

Notorious B.I.G., the abandonment of rapper Berry from R.E.M. (give me a minute), and the release of the 90's New Kids on the Block. I found it painfully easy to collect the 10 worst albums of the year in comparison to the best disc digging required to establish the best albums of 1997. But did I did and here are the best results:

### The Best

1) Sara McLachlan: This *Lithium* Fall top-grossing album is the best of the year for its honest, raw, and beautiful, very well produced, and I highly recommend it.

2) Chemical Brothers: With *Dig Your Own Hole* this year, the two exactly brothers create a sound that is uniquely their own. In an era of monotonous techno rhythms, songs like "Tears on a Shield" and "Nymphetamine" are a breath of fresh air, and for that, I salute them.

3) Jars of Clay: Following the success of their 1995 debut release, this year's *Crash* is a masterpiece. The album's Christian music fans needed to attain their role as one of their industries most popular bands. It was a major hit with "Crazy Times" and now performing all over the globe.

7) Redhead: These guys are incredible. They have received acclaim from almost every music critic on the planet and still have very few popular radio songs. "Circus" being their only hit. Their newest release, *Old Computer*, is more of the same, which is just fine by me.

6) Reality Check: Their self-titled debut is the second of three Christian albums on this top 10 list. This band has so much potential to be huge after successfully blending hip-hop rhythms, distorted electronic guitars, hard-core rap, and intense lyrics in this first album. I love their sound, and hopefully many more will agree with me shortly.

5) Plumb: The final Christian band of the list, this self-titled debut is awesome. Plumb got some serious help from the guys in Jars of Clay (production and secular distribution), and that boost has made them one of the fastest growing bands in the industry today. Their uniqueness comes from the beautiful vocal stylings of lead singer Tiffany Arbuckle, overall songwriting brilliance, and obvious hard talent.

4) Elton John: The legendary pianist delivers once again with his newest album entitled *The Big Picture*. John has enjoyed a surge of popularity with the release of his new album. Diana tribute single "Can't Be the Wind" (1997) which became the largest selling single of all time. The other song on that single, the first single of this new album, is well on its way up the charts as well. If you like Elton John, you'll love this album.

3) Titanic: Coming in at number three, *Titanic* is the only soundtrack on the list. With no real competition in it's genre (*Spenser*, *Swarm*, etc.), this album is actually filled with really good music. It's wonderfully arranged and well-produced album that is soothing to hear. If you have seen the movie, the soundtrack does its job by transporting you back to the place where you felt the emotions the movie brought out.

2) 311: Transistor is the newest release from this front-running alternative band. 311 has finally gotten big after spending several years playing small clubs and struggling to be heard. Now the music world has heard them, and they are just getting better. Singles now being played are "Prisoner" and the title track "Transistor." If you've never listened to them, try them, odds are you'll soon be a fan.

1) Oasis: If you are an fan of any British band from the past, you probably have some resentment towards Oasis. This self-proclaimed "greatest band in the world" has no problem admitting proclaiming their talent or putting the down the talent of their predecessors. The only problem is, no one can deny the fact that they are or someday will be one of the most legendary bands in rock history.

The Gallagher brothers, despite their highly publicized rivalry, are destined for greatness. Their new songs that everyone knows up knowing every word to and singing along with in the car. Their recent album, *Be Here Now*, has no exception. It is the best album of 1997.

I've thrown in what I think was the top 10 worst artist releases of 1997. I should all be obvious choices.

10) Ben Jovi (it was a solo project made 18 copies sold)  
9) Green Day (both remaining fans are terribly disappointed)  
8) LeAnn Rimes (obvious)

7) Bob Carlisle (if I hear "Butterfly" one more time...)  
6) Hanson (poorly's gonna end their you wait and see!)

5) Spice Girls (too many references to the word "spice")  
4) Prodigy (I can't tell when a song is the next one begins)

3) Marilyn Manson (I can't put up with it, but he just seems really bad...)  
2) There, No, and exception. It is the best album of 1997.  
1) Mariah Carey (she keeps writing songs over and over!)

Stephanie Swilley is the A&E Editor for the Southern Accent.











# Skiing

If you are going skiing this spring break check out these tips to help prevent injury. Plus, some of the seasons' most popular equipment.

See Focus on page 6

# Basketball

Are the referees in intramurals fair and knowledgeable?

See Sports on page 7

# Picks

Check out this week's B-ball picks, stats, players of the week, and the week's schedule of games.

See Sports on page 7

# The Southern Adventist

Vol. 33 No. 14

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, January 22, 1998

## Security officer shot dead at Loma Linda

By Matthew Gallagher  
Senior News Writer

Loma Linda, California — The peace and tranquility of the Loma Linda Adventist Loma Linda University and Medical Center campus were shattered by gunfire last night.

James Kuck, captain of the Loma Linda University and Medical Center security department, was shot and killed outside his office.

His alleged assailant, a university employee who had just been fired from his work as a parking enforcement officer, was taken into custody by the Loma Linda University Sheriff's Department.

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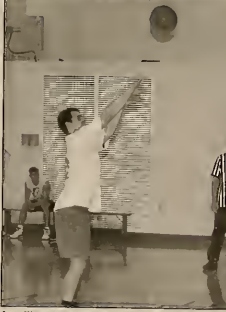
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## Basketball season is in full force



James Witham shoots a free throw as Ernie Dempsey looks on. Intramural basketball season is running in full force; however, complaints have arisen over refereeing quality. See page 6 for more.

## Study finds freshman to be less interested in learning

By Christine Tatum  
College Press Service

Freshmen who entered college in 1997 are more computer and materialistic than ever. They want good grades and advanced degrees because they want high-paying jobs, not because they love learning.

And don't bother asking them about the finer points of politics and social issues, because most simply don't seem to care.

Or so suggests a long-standing study of first-year college students conducted by researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles. The study, conducted the nation's most comprehensive assessment of student attitudes and beliefs, surveyed more than 348,000 entering freshmen nationwide and represents the 1.6 million students who started school last fall.

It doesn't exactly paint a butter-

ing picture of the graduating class of 2001 — all classmates of Chelsea Clinton. According to the study, first-year students are so disinterested in academics and government and social activism that they're more likely to skip class and miss class (54.9 percent) than work on a political campaign (12.2 percent) or pursue careers devoted to cleaning up the environment (19.4 percent) and promoting racial understanding (an all-time low of 31.8 percent).

"Students pretty accurate in me," said 18-year-old Jennifer Peters, a self-described goody-two-shoes at Indiana University who said she studies hard for the A's and B's makes. "People want more things, but are less willing to work for them because they just expect them to happen. And a lot of people I know are really good at taking it. If they do something, it's because I'll pay

off for them somewhere else."

Researchers at UCLA who conducted the study suspect they're right. They note that students' lack of interest in academics comes at a time when nearly half, 49.7 percent, say they'll maintain a B average in college. From there, the study reports, the average number of students plan to attend graduate school. Nearly 40 percent said they'll get their master's degree, while another 15.3 percent say they won't seek for anything less than a Ph.D.

"Having an edge in the job market is the motivation here," said Alexander Astin, an UCLA professor and the study's founder. "It appears that when it's good for the college application or the job application is what really counts."

"Look, for example, at the high level of students who aspire to get a Ph.D. or a master's degree."

## Instructional media loses student engraving jobs after 16 years

By Cindi Bone  
Academic Services Reporter

As of January 7, the Instructional Media Department (IM) is officially no longer in charge of making custom signs. Plant Services now has the responsibility. Plant Services is saving the college money by making the signs on campus like the IM did, but unlike IM, the new sign department has a full-time employee instead of a student employee like the IM.

IM Director, Frank Di Menno, trained about a dozen students for 16 years to engrave signs. The students are now assigned to different departments, and instructor signs for the campus, but also created some signs for personnel at Memorial Hospital and The Cancer Center and signs for the Credit Union and Post

Office. The students also made the number signs placed on the back of the Campus Kitchen. "Overall they did an excellent job, and they did it on their own," said Di Menno. However, Graphic Designer for the new sign department, David Lucas, said it would be more difficult to train students to work with the new computerized system than the simpler machine at IM which was operated manually and limited to only one font. Lucas has a degree in Graphic Arts from Chattanooga State and spent two years at Southern's on program prior to taking the job. He said he would be hard to work with to train students to work with the new system because of the high turnover rate. "By the time you train them, they're gone," he said. Lucas said he would like to see a student to work

the new department but he would have to have a computer knowledge and the computer software.

Lucas said the new vinyl machine allows him to make signs for vehicles, uniform pools as well as banners and other signs that IM's routing machine can't do. Furthermore, the older department, located in plant services, such as the carpentry and paint departments are needed to help in constructing the new signs. He also said the department has more space to construct larger signs. Among some of the other signs designed by Lucas is the banner over the entrance of KKK's, the sign on the Student Support Services Box near the stairway leading to the cafeteria, and the "No Park Here Sign."

PLEASE SEE SIGNAGE ON PAGE 2

## Principal charged with assault

Parents contacted elders months before action was taken by authorities

By Quane W. Gang and  
Hans N. Olson  
Academic Staff Writer

The principal of Lithonia Adventist Academy in Dekalb County, Georgia, was fired on Monday after Dekalb police charged him with sexually assaulting and molesting two 15-year-old girls who were his students, detectives told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

The AIC reported that Derek A. Sharpe, 36, was arrested after the County Department of Family and Children Services was notified of the allegations by one of the teenagers' parents. Detectives said the principal had fondled her and asked inappropriate and intimate questions during private meetings in his office. The sexually inappropriate place during after school hours told the AIC that as many as four 15-year-old girls may have been the objects of Sharpe's attention beginning when they were as young as 12.

Sharpe, in addition to calling the girls to his office, accompanied them on out of town trips as a chaperone.

Police said the girls, whose names are being withheld because they are minors, during private visits were asked to undress or change in front of Sharpe. Witnesses also told the AIC that the girls were often fondled and asked about their underwear.

If the girls reported his advances, Sharpe would tell them that he was like a father to them, that his requests were merely sexual, and that he could be trusted, and that rejecting him was the same as rejecting Jesus and turning their backs on the kingdom of Heaven.

In addition, detectives said Sharpe would give personal letters to the girls that were often suggestive and manipulative.

Detective Lea Jean Davis told the AIC that at least one parent had contacted church elders last

PLEASE SEE ASSAULT ON PAGE 2

## Two new majors added to curriculum

By Stephanie Wallis  
Academic Staff Writer

For those still undecided about your major, you now have two more choices. The chemistry and journalism and communications departments have each added a new degree to their respective programs.

Journalism and communications students can now earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Mass Communication. Starting next year, the journalism and communications department will offer the new degree in addition to the four Bachelor of Arts degrees already offered in print journalism, broadcast journalism, and public relations, as well as an Associate of Science degree in media technology.

"We researched what other schools are doing and the needs of journalism professionals," said Dr. Viktor Hennig, acting journalism chair. "We made the program responsive to those needs."

The mass communication bachelor of science degree has 25 hours of core requirements all majors must complete. The students select one of five specialty tracks including advertising, broadcasting, public relations, visual communication, and writing and editing. Students choose 18 hours of electives within one of the specialty tracks. Students must achieve at least 12 hours of upper division credit.

The BS degree is a professional degree while BA degrees have a broader liberal arts orientation and are less in preparation of students for careers in journalism.

"This is for people who want to go into either journalism or public relations and don't see themselves as reporters," Hennig added.

There are 43 hours in the BS

degree versus 30 hours in the BA degree. More hours come from the journalism and communications departments and fewer from non-journalism classes. For example, there is no intermediate language level requirement in the BS degree. The general education requirements are the same for both degrees, but no minor is required for the BS degree.

The new degree equips a variety of computer skills. Students take a minimum of 12 hours of computer classes. Web Design I and II are being added to the curriculum, and Web Design II research in the internet are required core classes. Computer aided publishing and six other hours of computer classes are required courses.

"We're trying to move into the future where optimization is going," Hennig said, "and address the needs of a highly technical industry."

For those interested in science, a bachelor of science degree in chemistry with a biochemistry emphasis is now available from the chemistry department.

"One of the growing fields in chemistry is biochemistry. So if students want to go into science as this area is graduate school, it's a good match," said Dr. Khushfateen Ennis, chair of the chemistry department.

The 37-hour major was created with help from the American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology.

"We followed their guidelines in designing the program so we feel it's an excellent program," Ennis said.

PLEASE SEE SIGNAGE ON PAGE 2

## side....

P 4 1st Mchad...  
P 4 Rick Todd...  
P 4 K...  
P 4 K...

## Campus News, p. 3

New furniture arrives  
Thatcher Hall has finally received its new lobby furniture.

## Focus, p.6

Mountain biking on Signal Mountain  
Looking for a place to bike this weekend? Signal Mountain may be the place for you.

## Attention Women

Don't forget this weekend is reverse weekend  
Take out advice, ask a guy out!

## Weather, p.2

Rain likely with a high of 48 and a low 41

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## The Weekend's Weather

### FORECAST WEATHER THURSDAY

Partly Cloudy Vex Cloudy Mostly Cloudy Clear

SCATTERED  
SHOWERS

NEW  
SHOWERS

LIGHT  
SNOW  
FREEZING  
RAIN

SCATTERED  
SHOWERS  
T-STORMS

THE WEATHER  
FORECAST

TODAY: Rain likely with a high of 48 and a low 41.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy with a high of 46 and a low of 42.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy with a high of 46 and a low of 42.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy with a high of 45 and a low in the upper 20s.

### FORECAST WEATHER FRIDAY

Partly Cloudy Mostly Cloudy Clear

SCATTERED  
SHOWERS

NEW  
SHOWERS

LIGHT  
SNOW  
FREEZING  
RAIN

SCATTERED  
SHOWERS  
T-STORMS

THE WEATHER  
FORECAST

## MAJORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Several factors differentiate this major from a general chemistry degree. A full year of biochemistry is required, along with a one-hour lab for one semester. The

department plans to add another semester of biochemistry to the one semester class already taught.

Several biology classes not required for a chemistry degree have been added in the new major. Genetics and a full year of general biology are required courses, and cell and molecular biology is a required course.

Practical and productivity students don't have to worry about taking extra classes to meet their requirements, all of the classes are incorporated within the major.

The chemistry department is still looking to have a teacher with an emphasis in organic chemistry.

While they may be establishing a few new boundaries, many students are becoming increasingly conservative about some social issues, the study indicates. Support for keeping abortion legal declined for the fifth consecutive year to 53.5 percent, the lowest level since 1979. And after nearly a decade of growing acceptance of gay and lesbian relationships, the percentage of those who believe it is "important to have people looking homosexual relationships" increased for the second straight year to 33.9 percent.

"We've got to wake up, get students more engaged in service activities, encourage them to work collaboratively and be responsible for each other," Astin said. "In the meantime, we can't be too critical of the trends facing us. It's easy to put down students, but I think we're simply seeing a reflection of society."

Vice President of Finance David Buehl said the decision to house the sign department in plant services was made to improve efficiency. He said many times when new signs were made it is after a faculty member has moved into a new office room. Plant services is then called in to do repairs and modifications. It was felt it would be more convenient to have them make the signs at the same time and within the same department, said Buehl.

He was not prepared to comment on the chance of hiring a full-time worker instead of a student.

## FRESHMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

their PhD's" be contained. "The strange thing is that we aren't also seeing well interest in the occupations where that degree is most appropriate, like teaching on the college level or scientific research. In fact, those occupations are near their lowest levels of student interest."

So is politics. This year's freshmen demonstrate the lowest level of political interest in the history of the survey. Only 26.7 percent said they believe "kicking up to date with political affairs" is important, compared with 29.4 percent just last year and the high of 57.8 percent in 1966.

"I'm not so fed up with politics as I am with the way everyone approaches it," said 19-year-old Claire Weigand, a Syracuse University freshman. "I don't think Congress is focusing on the right things. Few things of any importance seem to get done."

## ENGRAVING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Di Memmo disagrees that it would be difficult for trainees to use the new system. Many students are computer-savvy, said Furthermore, she said, and Larry laid agreed, the new vinyl machine is not efficient in making name pins because the last thing runs off after a time. He said students working at IM could create the same signs and simply send them over to plant services departments for engraving. Di Memmo said that since plant services has taken over, he hasn't seen any signs designed by them on the immediate campus besides those in

Blackman and the cafeteria. He said he had heard that the vintage company, formed under former president Don Sobly in 1966, had decided to change the signs on the classroom buildings, but that has not been done. Di Memmo Di Memmo said he was not invited to attend the committee's meeting and was not asked to contribute to their plan. He said he was told in 1996 that the committee planned to set up a new sign department in plant services to do all of the signs for Blackman and then to expand.

He received a letter notifying him of this in December of 1996, but the change was not made official until January 7 of this

year. Vice President of Finance David Buehl said the decision to house the sign department in plant services was made to improve efficiency. He said many times when new signs were made it is after a faculty member has moved into a new office room. Plant services is then called in to do repairs and modifications. It was felt it would be more convenient to have them make the signs at the same time and within the same department, said Buehl.

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non-business majors who want to develop and run their own businesses and have no business background," said Van Orman. Included in the list of majors is the new class, "Gender in the Workplace," and office management, major's name change to administrative management.

In addition, students can now do their fifth year for their CPA exam in at Southern.

"What we did is go through the total undergraduate program, saying, 'If we start today, what would we want it to look like,'" stated Van Orman.

"We are also offering a minor in entrepreneurial management primarily geared to

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"We are also offering a minor in entrepreneurial management primarily geared to

## About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. The paper is expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, the views represented by advertisements are those of the advertiser. The Accent welcomes Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if accepted) and a phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? Columns should be between 100 and 200 words and can be on any subject not important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published or omitted in any medium. All submissions become the property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Monday at 11 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or by email to [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu). © 1997 Southern Accent

## Corrections

The Accent willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story, please call us at (423) 238-2721 or write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or email us at [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu).

The Accent misquoted the name of WSMC's Rick Hickman in last week's issue.

## College News Briefly

### Clinton proposes expanding Peace Corps budget

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 — President Clinton has asked Congress to add \$4 billion to the Peace Corps' budget and to add 10,000 volunteers abroad by 2000. The president's proposal, part of a budget package he will release in February, would increase next year's federal spending on the Peace Corps to \$270 million. About 6,500 volunteers now serve in 135 countries. Enlarging the number to 10,000 would increase the ranks by more than 50 percent.

More than 150,000 American citizens joined the corps last year to export information and to help develop the world's poorest nations, said Peace Corps Director Mark Gearan.

Strengthening the Peace Corps program, Gearan said, is an important part of America's humanitarian cause, is both an opportunity and obligation we should see in the world's poorest nations during his weekly news address broadcast on Jan. 4.

### Canadian University plans asks for permission to grow pot

TORONTO, Jan. 18 — A professor at the University of Toronto has asked the university's administration for permission to grow marijuana for medicinal use in the university greenhouse.

If Diane Riley, an instructor of biology and sciences, gets her way, the university would be the first organization nationwide to consider. Canada's Controlled Drugs and Substances Act allows the plant to be used for medicinal purposes and to produce medicinal compounds and universities are allowed to produce them.

"These people who sell the quality of their lives is not good," Riley said. "I've worked with a lot of people, and I know marijuana can help them."

If the university agrees to grow the plant, it is more likely the Canada's health minister will approve the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes, said Dr. Michael, the man in charge of regulating drugs and medical devices in the country.

## ASSAULT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

November of the principal's alleged assault on a student.

Shurpe was charged with two counts of assault and two felonies against the principal. He was released on \$10,000 bail to the Central Jail, where he is being held. The Atlantic Conference of Southern Baptists is holding a conference in Atlanta.

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# School of music held annual pops concert Sat. night

By Robin Reid  
Staff Writer

"Sing, Men, Sing!" This rousing number by The Mötley Crüe began the annual Pops Concert last Saturday night, at 8 p.m. at the Physical Education Center. Also performing were the Southern Singers, the Concert Band, and the SAU Symphony Orchestra, comprising over 200 students.

It was great to hear all four groups in one night," said Brenda Bol, freshman dance major.

The concert selection included various

foreign folk songs from Romania, Jamaica, and the West Indies, and the national anthem.

During the concert, Marvin Robinson, dean of the School of Music, told the audience that they would hear the Southern Singers' anniversary, the Concert Band, a symphony and the Symphony Orchestra, a band of all of this was to get a certain "pop" effect in the music they were performing.

The broad selection was very interesting," said Aaron Chase, freshman nursing

major.

The concert was free to students and the community. "It is a welcome for the large touring performing groups on campus," said Robinson.

Richard Hickman, junior music education major, was the symphony student conductor this year. "I enjoyed the student conductor. He was easy to follow, a very clear beat," said Joleen Smith, senior music major.

The audience this year was "wonderful this year, but they're always a good turnout," said Robinson. "The community always seems to like it."

Dr. Orlo Gilbert, director of the Symphony Orchestra, felt there was a high performance level this year. "The students seemed better prepared and more capable. We had a very talented batch of kids," added Gilbert.

"This concert is always fun to perform in," said Mark Loney, senior media technology major, and band and orchestra member. "The music is not as technically demanding, so we can really have some fun with it."

"It had a good time and was glad to see so many people in the audience," he added.

# SA holds annual mid-winter party

Wacky winter  
Olympics and Gong show part of social

By Katie Conrad  
Recent Staff Writer

At 9 p.m. this Saturday night, the Student Association will give away over \$2,000 in cash and prizes. The occasion? The annual mid-winter party.

The theme for this year's party is called "Wacky Winter Olympics." In the spirit of the upcoming Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan, the social vice presidents of the student association, Donald Lightfoot, and Mike Cates, have planned a night of wacky games.

Before the games begin, Chaplain Ken Rogers will have a short worship thought to begin the evening.

Immediately following, students will separate into their respective classes. Then each class will have to complete various events in hopes of scoring the most points.

In between games, raffle drawings will be held for prizes, ranging in value from \$25 to \$500.

"There will be a surprise given away which has never been done on this campus before," Lightfoot said.

He advises people to listen closely at today's assembly for further details about the surprise.

Also Quinlan, senior media technology major, will be the DJ for the evening. Also appearing at the event will be Wacky Wild Willie, the mascot for the Olympic Games. His identity and character are being kept a secret.

Right after the games, the fourth annual gong show will take place. This year's judges include: Earl Cole, Publication Assistant; Dwight Mages, dean; and Ken Rogers, Southern's Chaplain.

Mages explained that the idea for the gong show actually came from Wally Walls (WWC). The men's club at WWC took the idea of the gong show television show where people would perform various different acts from singing and dancing to lying on a bed of nails in hopes of winning the cash prize. However, if they were gonged then they were out of the contest.

The same rules apply at Southern. Students get up and perform without auditioning before any faculty or student committee. At any time during their performance, the three judges can hit the gong which will end their chance of winning the first place prize of a minimum of \$100 cash.

"We have to have an honest person on camera and on me so that when a student is gonged, the camera catches it," said Mages. "I'm not immediately," said Mages, a judge for the fourth time and the one who introduced the show to Southern.

Last year's first place winners was a group called SMOR. The group was made up of Southern's sophomore, senior, and junior members. Jacqui Nylund, senior social work major, Annita Ordway, and Abby Penn, sophomore, were the winners.

The group consisted of only one member's practice. "We enjoyed it and we had fun practicing," Penn said. "We saw a little nervous about the gong, but it was fun."

# SA plagued by resignations, new appointments made

By Hans N. Olson  
Recent Staff Writer

Last week the SA Senate passed two new appointments made by SA president, Ken Rogers. Heather Flynn was appointed and named as secretary and Aaron Raines as the new parliamentarian.

Two SA secretaries have already resigned this year before Flynn was appointed. Also two parliamentarians resigned before Raines was appointed. So far this year, the SA has had 13 resignations.

Flynn became secretary after Katie Raines resigned due to time constraints. "I have time," said Martin. "I'm a senior and have had classes and need to focus and pass them."

Martin didn't force the problem, "I did know at the time and I picked up another."

I appreciated Katie's work, but I appreciated her resigning when she realized that had too many things going on," said Rogers.

Heather is doing an absolutely phenomenal job," said Jennifer Peters, SA executive vice president.

Raines, last year's executive vice president and candidate for SA president, said he was not running.

Heather Flynn, left, a freshman broadcasting major, is the new SA secretary. She replaced Katie Martin. Other new SA appointees include Aaron Raines, a former SA presidential candidate and senior history major, was appointed SA parliamentarian.

replied SA parliamentarian Mark Ingersoll who resigned after he wanted him to resign for an internship. At the beginning he did not realize he would have this internship, Wetmore said the Accor.

He is one of the very few people who has knowledge about and experience with the constitution," said Peters.

In addition to the secretaries and parliamentarians who have resigned the SA Senate has been plagued with more resignations. Five student senators have resigned since the beginning of this semester.

This opens two vacant seats, two Tule seats, and a Thatcher seat.

According to Peters: Tony Barkley, precinct 7, resigned because he left school; David Woodcock, precinct 4, resigned because of a heavy class schedule; Diana Raines, precinct 9, because of an unexpected illness; Ernest Dempsey, village precinct 20, resigned because of class conflicts; and Jennifer Arquis, senator for village precinct 17, resigned due to an unfavorable class conflict.

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# Journalism and Communication department receives new set from local NBC affiliate

Wattanooga's channel three donates old set

By Chris Howard  
Staff Writer

Wattanooga's Channel 3 has donated a professionally designed news designed set for the Journalism and Communication department.

A student employee, David Edwards, news anchor at the station's backdrop for 5:30 p.m. news was being replaced by new anchors from journalism professor, John Hume, General Manager Tom Tolar and the set to the department. However, time and facility would have to be donated and move the set themselves.

Our old news set was just basic and we pulled off the set 95 Crutcher in

Chattanooga," said Dr. Volter Henning, acting journalism chair. "The new one [from WWCB] is a professionally designed news set. There's no comparison."

The 3-year-old set was designed by Doug Lovegrove, WWCB production manager. The set will be used in TV news reporting and performance class, video production class, and also for other productions on A/CN such as "Beating the Sargents."

"The set is flexible enough that we can make it look different for each production," Henning said.

"It will give the students a professional feel, like they are at a real TV station," said Stephen Raf, assistant journalism professor

who teaches TV news.

The department faces not only the problem of putting the set together, but also getting it to fit in the studio. The set is several feet taller than the ceiling. To make it fit, the ceiling must be raised or the set cut down.

"The set was a lot bigger than we thought. I had to stand up on a ladder to get some of the screws out," said junior broadcasting major Crystal Candy who helped disassemble and move the set.

Raf estimated it would take a whole day to take down and move the set, but the set was accomplished in less than three hours.

"We had a lot of help from Raf, Dr. Henning's, and Dr. Hart's families all

helped out," Candy said.

The set was scheduled to be assembled over Christmas break but due to logistics it was not. Assembly is now in the process.

The department will have to install additional lights to illuminate the desk and background.

The set will be installed in the old seminar room next to the photography lab. This year room was converted into a video production studio.

The article first appeared in the Southern Communicator, the journalism and communication department newsletter.

# Food victims helped by Adventist Community center

By Mike Mountain, Tennessee, USA

Adventists are at the forefront of disaster relief in providing assistance to victims of recent flooding in Tennessee, reports the Community Services (ACS) of John Gavin.

ACS volunteers were on site soon after the flood and continue to play a key role in the people recover from this terrible disaster.

ACS volunteers, David Edwards, news anchor at the station's backdrop for 5:30 p.m. news was being replaced by new anchors from journalism professor, John Hume, General Manager Tom Tolar and the set to the department. However, time and facility would have to be donated and move the set themselves.

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# Thatcher Hall receives new furniture

By Dawn Grace  
Recent Staff Writer

Thatcher Hall has received new furniture in its case law library.

The furniture was supposed to arrive last September, but did not get here until these months later.

According to Dean Shanon Engel, although the fabric is not the one that was originally picked out by the dean, it is designed around the same color scheme. The shades and patterns, however, are different. The original fabric that the dean had picked was discontinued. One reason that the furniture took so long to arrive is that the furniture company has government contracts and places its private jobs on hold until it finishes the government jobs.

Now that the furniture is here, students seem to appreciate it. "It doesn't match the walls, but that's okay," said Christine Carson, sophomore general studies major.

Senior public relations major Nyngan Ormwea said, "Those spindle legs might fall off quite soon, but it is a vast improvement from the nearly empty lobby."

However, not everyone seems to care. "It's gross, they [the dean] should send a back," said Jean-Robert Gary, senior broadcast major.

"It's not comfortable," said Rachel Roy, senior education major, "but the dean went to a lot of people about the 'gross' issue." She also commented that the dean should focus on the book.

The dean is happy with the new furniture. The books will be complete with new desks, pictures, floral arrangements, and painted walls.



# The Opinion Pages

## Editorials

### Theater attendance at SAU

Have you ever read through the entire student handbook or at least browsed its policy of theater attendance? If you have you probably noticed the clause that states you can be punished for attending a motion picture theater.

Rest assured all you movie goers, that clause has been taken out of the rules just not out of your copy of the handbook. There is more, however, to this touchy issue than the forgone possibility of being punished for attending the movies. What is the real issue?

Over the years our church and school have frowned upon attending movie theaters. But why? Is there something inherently evil about the physical location of a movie theater? We doubt it.

Nevertheless, this is the impression young people are getting from, what seems to be, a very legitimate rule. They see their elders banning movies at the theater but watching those same movies from the comfort of their living rooms. They are told over and over again that going to the movies is bad. They are not told why? They are left with the impression that a movie is bad to see in the theater but alright to see at home on video.

The real issue is not where you go to see a movie, but what movie you see. A rated R movie is still a rated R movie no matter where you watch it.

To help illustrate this point, take the SA Promenade Party last semester where they showed the movie "Toy Story." This movie was shown, from video, on a large screen in the cafe. Students watched it from the comfort of their not so comfortable cafe chairs and were served popcorn and soda in the back. What then, is the difference between watching that same movie in the theater? The movie is shown, from film, on a large screen and you sit in comfortable chairs and you have to pay outrageous prices for your popcorn and soda.

There are some differences, however, but to say it is okay to watch the cafe version over the theater version is laughable.

We should not be told the theater is evil. We should be told why certain movies would be harmful to us and as Christians we should not see such a film. We should be told that this movie is bad because of the excessive and unnecessary violence, the terrible amount of profanity, and the explicit sexual content found in some movies today.

We challenge the school to put a little thought into why rules and policies exist. We challenge the school to give us insight into why they exist. And we challenge the school to look into the danger of having rules for the sake of rules.

For the rest of us who might be movie goers, and that is a lot of us, we put up a challenge for each one of us to start passing moral judgment on our own entertainment.

### We predicted resignations

Continuing where they left off last semester, SA continues to be plagued by resignations. In the November 20 issue we conveyed our deep concern over the amount of resignations taking place within the SA Senate.

At the time we expressed this concern, there were only two Senate resignations; however, we predicted there to be at least three or four more. We were right in predicting more, but we were wrong with the number. Five more SA senators have resigned since November and four have been in the first few weeks of this semester.

Again, we are deeply concerned. We are concerned over the quality of SA Senate. We are concerned over the obvious lack of concern for elected officials.

Now we do admit there are legitimate reasons for resignations of which some have had. For example, due to a miscommunication between one Senator and their advisor, they have to take an extra class to graduate and it happens to be taught on Tuesday nights—the same night Senate meets.

Most excuses, however, have been for a "lack of time." To those we say: if you can't commit the time for an entire term don't run in the first place. And to those we say: your constituents deserve better. Your constituents, in voting for you, gave you their trust—just that you would fulfill your term and job description. They trusted that you would make their concerns heard.

Where to those with commitment here at SAU? This time around we are not going to predict anymore resignations, but it wouldn't surprise us if there were. Thirteen total resignations is staggering.

We guess the days are gone when you could truly take one's word for it.

### Quotes for the week

"The insatiableness of our desires asserts our personal imperishableness."  
—A. ERNISON ALLCOTT, *Tablets*, 1868.

"The sword of the law should never fall but on those whose guilt is so apparent as to be pronounced by their friends as well as foes."  
—THOMAS JEFFERSON, in a letter to Sarah Mense, March, 1801.

### The Southern Accent

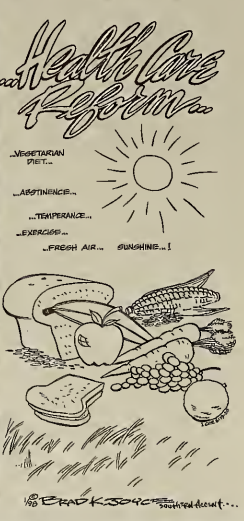
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### Letters to the Editor

#### Surprised about 'Titanic' review

I was surprised to find almost a full page of the January 15 issue of the Southern Accent dedicated to movie and pop music reviews. Given the University's written—albeit not enforced—stance on theater attendance, it seems inappropriate (these is doubt on the policy may find it on the last page of the 97 98 handbook in the back of the calendar). Yes, I know Deans and RAs don't take out movie theaters on Saturday night. That's probably good. It gives students an opportunity to make personal decisions about what they watch. My question is about the theater. Given this current discrepancy between SAU policy and students' behavior, covering movies in the official university newspaper needs to be thought through very carefully.

The thing I find most disturbing about the "Titanic" review in the Accent, is that the author failed, almost completely, to present information that Christians who are considering viewing it would find useful. Yet, the author does a great job of describing the plot and stunning cinematography of James Cameron, but reviews of this sort are abundant in our secular society. Printing one in the Accent does little to expand an SAU Christian's knowledge of our secular society that they have already learned from other sources.

If the Accent wants to print movie reviews, I suggest a much

more useful form would give a brief description of the plot, then focus on moral aspects of the film. The reviewer should answer questions like:

- Does the film contain profanity?
- What about nudity and sex?
- Does the film promote health-conscious living like pastors and priests?
- How does the film portray God and religious figures like pastors and priests?

An excellent model for this kind of review may be found on the Internet at the FamilyStyle Movie Guide <http://www.familystyle.com>. It analyzes currently showing movies, giving detailed answers to the above questions. I highly recommend it to those of you who go to the theater, but would like more complete information before buying your ticket. Remember to filter the information you find at FamilyStyle through Philippians 4:8. This obviously isn't a magic formula for perfect movie watching. Maybe it will help. Hopefully any future Accent movie reviews will contain more of this kind of information in addition to the standard review of the plot and cinematography.

—JOHN R. BECKETT, senior computer science major

#### A thoughtful editorial on health

I enjoyed the thoughtful editorial "Hypocrisy in following Advent health message" (January 15), and I understand why the editor imagined red wine on that health-conscious person's table. It was to make a point about consistency, not to recommend wine drinking per se. However, let me make a further point.

Another common kind of hypocrisy ignores the fact that the dietary benefits of wine come from the grape juice—not the alcohol. For instance, in a recent CBS Sunday Morning segment on wine and health, Morley Safer kept referring to "the benefits of alcohol," even after noting that neither beer, whiskey, gin, nor any other alcoholic drink has red wine's good effect on blood vessels. Even more interesting, no reporter mentioned grape juice at all, even though the studies do. Why not?

Could the reason be wine's association with culture and class? But ignoring its legacy of intemperance mischief for mankind as a whole is sheer

hypocrisy. Never mind the painful histories of whiskey, beer, and thick back over the last several thousand years and total up all the broken children, abused spouses, broken homes, torn friendships, robberies, murders, piers, and accidents caused by just wine alone. Romans, Greeks, Egyptians, Babylonians, Chinese... it's a mountain of skulls. I've known few ethical pagans who refused to along with other alcoholic drinks not wanting to subsidize anything that evil. Well, they're dead of some Adventists.

I wish that the editorial had acknowledged the hypocrisy of wine drinking a bit more clearly, especially considering the morality of grape juice. This may well be an issue of physical health, but it's certainly connected with moral sound body.

—JAN HALLUS, Professor of English



Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? Columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter except pornography. Submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu).





# FOCUS

Thursday, January 22, 1998

## Preventing skiing injuries begins weeks before the trip

Getting in shape with a proper exercise program is key to preventing injury

By Diane W. Gang

Editor in chief

Winner has finally arrived and that means ski season. And don't forget spring break will be here in no time and for some that means packing up the skis and heading for the slopes.

Whether you are heading up to New England or out west to Colorado or Utah to ski during spring break there are several things to keep in mind that will help you have a safe and enjoyable trip.

### Preventing injury weeks before the ski trip

Like many sports, there is an inherent risk involved in skiing. Strapping on long extensions to your feet and speeding down the slope can produce a tremendous amount of torque and force on your body.

"Perhaps the most common area of the body that sustains serious injuries while skiing are the knees," said Brian Gang, a physical therapist, Southern alumni, and avid skier. "With the advances in bindings over the last two decades the occurrence of factored bones has diminished sharply. However, injuries to the ligaments of the knee, unfortunately have not."

Getting in shape before you ski, Gang said, is important in preventing injury for several reasons. First, he said, "most injuries occur while you are fatigued, so getting in shape is going to reduce your injury level when you ski. Second, by increasing the strength of the muscles around your joints, particularly the knee, as well as your awareness of movement at the joint you can increase the dynamic stability of the joint and thus reduce the risk of injury."

What kind of exercises should you do to help get in shape before skiing?

An aerobic exercise program of at least 20 minutes three times a week is a good start, he said. "Running, biking and the stairmaster are all excellent exercises for they work your leg muscles as well," Gang said.

A strengthening program is equally important said Gang. A strengthening program consist of aerobic exercises, could twice a week, on some squats, leg presses, hamstring curls, knee extension, and calf raises.

Another important aspect of one's exercise program should be stretching. "Stretching should be done after you exercise when your body and muscles are warm," said Gang. "Hold each stretch for 15 to 30 seconds and do not bounce."

In-shape skiers, however, can still be susceptible to injury if their equipment is not in proper working condition. If your skis have not been used for awhile it would be wise to take them to a ski shop and have them professionally tuned. The ski shop will make sure your bindings are working properly.

Gang also said some people may want to consider wearing a helmet. "Motorcyclists, bikers, and rollerbladers all wear helmets, so why shouldn't you wear a helmet in a sport in which you can routinely exceed 40 mph."

### Preventing injury on the slope

Arriving at the ski area, a proper warm-up will help prevent injury by increasing blood flow to the muscles and warming the tissue.

"Before you start skiing," Gang said, "you should wear a helmet and couple knots or perform some deep knee bends for a couple minutes. You should also wear a helmet and two pairs of your warm-up, and to allow you to see what the snow con-



Starting an exercise program weeks before your ski trip will help you prevent injuries and make your trip more enjoyable.

ditions are like."

In skiing, knee injuries are most feared than fractured bones. Injury to the knee often occurs in backward twisting falls. In this case, the body is forcing the lower leg forward while the body is falling backward and twisting with the hips which are often lower than the knee. "When you are in the process of educating a skiable person like you are entering a vulnerable position like this instead of trying to save your dignity and avoid a fall," Gang said, "It is often better to bail out."

Incidentally, many ski areas have or are in the process of educating ski patrol on the types of situations which cause knee injuries and as a result have seen a 60 percent decrease in the number of knee

injuries, Gang said.

A final but important piece of advice Gang gives for preventing injury is to stay within your skiing limits. "Know what your skill level is and don't try doing something stupid just because you saw it on Warren Miller. And when you start feeling fatigued, slow down a little."

If you are in high altitude, Phil Garrett, chair of the physical education department, said drinking plenty of liquids and getting proper sleep can help prevent altitude sickness as well as injury.

"Supersides! Skied, parabolize!" These are just a few of the words used to describe the new breed of skis that have emerged over the last three years. What is it about them in a nutshell? It's about making skis easier to turn and more fun. Now men turn over a first class ski on the

their ideal which determines the radius of a turn, the ski makes. Skis can be looked at best as the difference between the width of the tip and the ski's footprint. The narrower the tip, the more the ski will turn. Just by the names one can tell that today's skis have a much larger footprint between these measurements than skis in the past.

Below are some skis that should be considered and looked at when you're at the ski shop.

To find a ski that you are truly going to be happy with, it's always a good idea to demo it first. In addition, don't forget the most important piece of equipment: a good fitting pair of boots.

- Atomic Bie CarVx 9.14
- Elan SCX RP
- Head Cyber Space

Modern's Supersides: These skis are a split between conventional skis and hyperskiers. They are easier to turn than conventional skis but more versatile than hyperskiers. They are generally skied 10 to 15 percent shorter than a conventional ski.

- K2 Pacer
- Elan PSX
- Head Cyber 24x
- Atomic Apex NT
- K2 Four
- Kariel Edge

Low Falls: If you ski off the groomed trail in a lot of powder and snow these could be the skis for you. The middle of the ski is wider than the ski's increased flotation in deep snow making it much easier to turn in the conditions.

- K2 Xplorer
- Atomic Skis
- Volun PowerKarve

Here are a few skis for improving skiers who don't want to use all the

- Salomon X-Free 08
- Head Cyber 18x
- Atomic Mega CarVx 3.20

## Mountain bikers conquer Signal Mountain

By Heidi Hodson

Special to the Accent

"You're supposed to go around them, not run into them," I holler over my shoulder. The incident that elicits this response is the unmistakable grind and squeak of wet brakes with the consequent "augh—a TREK!" Come to find out, Todd DID manage to maneuver around the tree—only to land nalloonside later in the midst of a brisk patch. Quite uncomfortable as you can tell. However, a few minutes later and only slightly scathed Todd is riding down the metal trail, grinning from ear to ear while flicks of mud splatter on his face and teeth. He probably won't have had as hard a time remembering the brief patch as he would the recalling who had attended his first birthday party.

I can hear Andy behind me shouting, "Hey, we don't talk back on this hill." Sorry Andy, but I'd like to avoid becoming a mangled mass of aluminum and body parts with tire spokes flogging my teeth. In retrospect, though, mountain biking experiences are often the funniest memories of the common mountain bike.

Being a relatively new mountain biker (I started this past summer), I am forever learning new things. Think pediatrics that the new things in learning are not ALL from personal experience. Take, for instance, this last trip which further reinforces my belief that helmets are inherently good things. My friend Dred (I've already had to avoid any embarrassment that might come from being connected to this incident) recommended to me at the beginning of our ride that he couldn't understand how I could possibly survive without a helmet.

So, my friend, what is so great about mountain biking? It is quite an accomplishment knowing that you have needed to pedal your way up a steep hill and down a slope comes from a combination of your own working will or spirit and the law of gravity (both of which, of course, are provided by the Big Man upstairs, as my dad likes to refer to Him). There is no engine or gasoline involved. No shocks, no suspension determines how far and how fast you will go. Mountain biking is the integration of quick

been. Consequently, Dred managed to maintain perfect bike posture for almost the entire trip—although several times he assumed a horizontal rather than the traditional vertical position. This was particularly evident when an occurrence of horizontally happened to be in a mud patch. The helmet came in quite handy for Dred when he got horizontal on a rock bed. There are few things quite as funny as watching a biker come to a dramatic stop, wriggle his neck desperately trying to activate the quick releases, and then slowly but solidly flip over on his side—left securely fastened to the ground. It leads to visions of co-sleeping on the wide open ranges of Montana. I couldn't help but ask Dred by asking him how he could possibly survive biking WITH clipless pedals.

I've learned many other things about mountain biking as well. Never attempt to ride through a mud patch. The fine line between dirt around its edges unless you WANT to get stuck in the middle where you have to carry your hubs and the only option is to carry your bike while you skate to the other end—hoping against the odds, quickness is not indigenous to the area. I've also learned that it is almost impossible to avoid a downhill slope that is covered with fallen leaves to slip from an almost minor fall. You can avoid it by attempting to stop on this terrain, you are likely to find yourself in position to be able to avoid it could be possible without braking at least one time. Another thing to remember is that if you are the friend when they are used correctly. They help to keep you on the most favorable side of the fine line between their ecstasy and being scared spindly.

So, my friend, what is so great about mountain biking? It is quite an accomplishment knowing that you have needed to pedal your way up a steep hill and down a slope comes from a combination of your own working will or spirit and the law of gravity (both of which, of course, are provided by the Big Man upstairs, as my dad likes to refer to Him). There is no engine or gasoline involved. No shocks, no suspension determines how far and how fast you will go. Mountain biking is the integration of quick



Todd Wright, a sophisticated psychology major man, was on Tuesday especially tricky part of Saturday's ride on Signal Mountain.

thinking with purposeful movement. It is exhilarating enough to allow you to forget the rest you took last week, yet it sharpens your wits and expands your mental acuity so that you will be better prepared to learn when you walk into your next class.

If I was asked to give a tangible reason why I love mountain biking, I would probably come up with several things. It could be because of the way I can use my knees and elbows as a suspension system (who needs a \$1,500 bike anyway?). Maybe it's the wind on my face that causes those tiny rivulets

of tears to run down below my ears and onto my neck. It might be because when I'm out in the woods it is just me, my bike, and God—no cars, buildings, homework, or school zone. Or it might simply be because of the way M&M's is on a decidedly gritty texture after a good ride. Whatever the reasons are, there is one thing that I'm certain of: I am hooked. Give me a call sometime if you want to go riding. Even if you don't have a bike, we can usually arrange one or two extras. And maybe, just maybe, YOU might get hooked too.

## Study: In-line skating better aerobic exercise than running, cycling

By Jason Garay

Accent Staff Writer

In-line skating has recently taken off with an estimated 1.5 million aggressive skaters, not counting the everyday skaters between the ages of 6 and 17 years old. People realize that in-line skating is an enjoyable sport that what most people don't know is that it can be better for them than running, biking, and swimming.

A study by the University of Massachusetts Exercise Science Department has found that in-line skating at normal speeds compares favorably to running, cycling and swimming and far outweighs the aerobic benefits of stair stepping exercises. For example, a person weighing 150 pounds can burn approximately 360 calories in a 30 minute workout at average speeds.

Results of the study report that the more work for a longer period of time during an in-line skating stride than in a running stride or cycling crank cycle. The study also found that in-line skating effectively works the major target areas of the lower body that many people want to train and tone, without producing harmful jarring impacts on the body.

Researchers reported that in-line skating has higher muscle activity level in the muscles of the hips, thighs and shins than running, or cycling. They conclude that the in-line skating workout may be due to the weight and design of the in-line skate.

There are many other benefits to exercising with rollerblades rather than running. In-line skating causes less impact shock of a cooperative running workout, and because it is a lower impact sport, it is less harmful to participants in the long run. Also, repeated high impact workouts have been associated with degenerative joint disease

and injuries such as stress fractures and even lower back pain.

The advantages of in-line skating are equivalent to most other aerobic exercises like running, cycling and swimming. In-line skating encourages longer workouts, therefore may produce better term results for participants in programs of exercise.

The length of an in-line workout has a lot to do with the intensity of the workout. Although in-line skating workouts tend to be longer than running workouts because of the momentum of the skater, a 30 minute workout of in-line skating should be sufficient.

During the study, skaters weighing 150 pounds, average, experienced an 8 percent increase in aerobic fitness after a 30 minute workout. The increase, showing the best activities to be comparable to other aerobic exercises, were most significant individuals. Increased 23 percent in aerobic fitness and another 19 percent in the higher intensity portion of the workout. The study also found that 17 percent, nearly half, of the skaters, Caldwell, associate professor of the University of Massachusetts Exercise Science department, author of the study.

Skating for like those who value the sport, "Skating is a terrific workout that can provide positive effects for the human body that other exercises such as running, cycling and swimming can't. And, since it is such a fun activity, we think people are more likely to stick with it."





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## The Southern Accent

Thursday, January 22, 1998

# The world according to student bloopers

One of the fringe benefits of being an English or history teacher is receiving the occasional gleam of a student blooper in an essay. I have packaged together the following "history" of the world from certifiably genuine student bloopers collected by teachers throughout the United States, from eighth grade through college level. Read carefully, and you will learn a lot.

The inhabitants of ancient Egypt were called mummies. They lived in the Sarah Desert and traveled by Camelot. The civilization in the South is such that the inhabitants have to live elsewhere, so certain areas of the desert are cultivated by irrigation. The Egyptians built the pyramids in the shape of a large triangular cube. The pyramids are a range of mountains between France and Spain.

The Bible is a lot of interesting caricatures. In the first book of the Bible, Calveseas, Adam and Eve were created from an apple tree. One of their children, Cain, once asked, "Am I my brother's Cain?" God asked Abraham to sacrifice Isaac on Mount Moriah. Jacob, son of Isaac, stole his brother's birth mark. Jacob was a patriarch who brought up his twelve sons to be patriarchy, but they did not take to it. One of Jacob's sons, Joseph, gave refuge to the Israelites.

Joseph forced the Hebrew slaves to make bread without straw. Moses led them to the Red Sea, where they made unleavened bread, which is bread made without any ingredients. Afterwards, Moses went on Mount Sinai to get the ten commandments. David was a Hebrew king skilled at playing the lute. He fought with the pharaohs, a race of people who lived in biblical times. Solomon, one of David's sons, had 500 wives and 500 porcupines. Without the Greeks, we wouldn't have history. The Greeks invented three kinds of columns—Corinthian, Ionic, and Ionic.

They also had myths. A myth is a female moon. One myth says that the mother of Achilles, dipped him in the River Styx until he became invulnerable. Achilles appears in The Iliad, by Homer. Homer also wrote The Odyssey, in which Penelope was the last husband that Ulysses endured on his journey. Actually, Homer was not written by Homer but by another man of that same name.

Socrates was a famous Greek philosopher who went around giving people advice. They killed him. Socrates died from an overdose of wewick.

In the Olympic games, Greeks ran races, jumped, hauled the biscuits, and drew the javs. The reward to the victor was a crown of wreath. The government of Athens was democracy because people took the law into their own hands. There were no wars in Greece, so the mountains were so high that they couldn't climb over to see what their neighbors were doing. When they fought with the Persians, the Greeks were outnumbered because the Persians had more men.

Eventually the Romans conquered the Greeks. History calls people Roman because they never stayed in one place for very long. At Roman banquets, the guests were given their hair. Julius Caesar extinguished himself on the battlefield of Gaul. The Ides of March murdered him because they thought he was going to be made king. Nero was a cruel tyrant who would torture his poor subjects by playing the fiddle to the lions.

At the time the middle ages, King Alfred conquered the Danes. King Arthur lived in the Age of Slavery. King Harold mistreated his troops before the Battle of Hastings, and Joan of Arc was canonized by Bernard Shook. Finally, the Magna Carta provided that no free man should be hanged twice for the same offense.

In medieval times most of the people were illiterate. The greatest writer of the time was Chaucer, who wrote many poems and verses and also wrote literature. Another tale tells of William Tell, who shot an arrow through an apple while standing on his son's head.

The Renaissance was an age in which more individuals felt the value of their human being. Martin Luther was called the church door at Wittenberg for selling indulgences. He died a Roman Catholic, being excommunicated by a bull. It was an age of great inventions and discoveries. Most prominently, Gutenberg invented the Bible.

The government of England was a limited monarchy. Henry VIII found working difficult because he had an abscess on his knee. Queen Elizabeth was the Queen. As a queen she was a monarch. There were many wars and the Declaration of Independence. Franklin had to go to Boston carrying all his clothes in his pocket and a loaf of bread under each arm. He invented electricity by rubbing cats back-wards and declared, "A horse divided against itself cannot stand." Franklin died in 1790 and is still dead.

George Washington married Martha Curtis and in due time became the father of our country. Then the Constitution of the United States was adopted to secure domestic peace. Under the Constitution the people enjoyed the right to keep bare arms.

Abraham Lincoln became America's greatest president. Lincoln's mother died in infancy, and he was born in a log cabin which he built with his own hands. When Lincoln was President, there was only a tall silk hat. Abraham Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address while traveling from Washington to Gettysburg on the back of an envelope. He also freed the slaves by signing the Emancipation Proclamation, and

The Indian squabs carried poppies on their back. Many of the Indian heroes were killed, along with their caraboes, which proved very fatal to them. The winter of 1620 was a hard one for the settlers. Many people died and many babies were born. Captain John Smith was responsible for all this.

One of the causes of the Revolutionary War was the English put taxes in the tea. The colonists would send their parcels through the post without stamps. During the War, the Red Coats and Paul Revere were throwing balls over stone walls. The people were harking and the peacocks crowing. Finally, the colonists won the War and no longer had to pay for taxes.

Delegates from the original thirteen states formed the Continental Congress. Thomas Jefferson, and Benjamin Franklin were two signers of the Declaration of Independence. Franklin had to go to Boston carrying all his clothes in his pocket and a loaf of bread under each arm. He invented electricity by rubbing cats back-wards and declared, "A horse divided against itself cannot stand." Franklin died in 1790 and is still dead.

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the Fourteenth Amendment gave the ex-slaves Negroes citizenship. But the Old South Negroes fought and lynched the ex-Negroes and other innocent victims. It is claimed it represented low and odds. On the night of April 14, 1865, Lincoln was the theater and got shot in his box by one of the actors in a moving picture show. The believed assassin was John Wilkes Booth, a supposedly insane actor. This ruined Booth's career.

Each was the most famous composer of the world, and it was Handel. Handel was German, half Italian, and half English. He was very large. Bach died from 1796 the present. Beethoven wrote music even though he was deaf. He was so deaf he thought he was deaf. He took long walks in the forest, even when everyone was calling for him. Beethoven composed in 1827 and later died this.

The sun never set on the British Empire because the British Empire is in the East and the sun sets in the West. Queen Victoria was the longest queen. She was the queen for 63 years. Her reigning was called the Golden Age. It was the end of her life was evidence of a great personality. Her death was the final event which ended her reign.

The nineteenth century was a time of many great inventions and thoughts. The invention of the steamboat caused an increase in the number of people who traveled. It discovered a code of telegraphy. Louis Pasteur discovered rabies. Modern cars became one of the Marx brothers.

And finally, the First World War, was by the assignment of the Arch-Duchess, and ushered in a new era in the history of human history.

—By Rick Seidel

## Are you getting 'the signal'

Have you ever wondered if you're getting "the signal"? If you can't remember or just aren't sure, that could be the following thought: "Hmmm, that girl (or guy) is looking at me. I wonder if that's a signal?" Has this thought or a similar one ever crossed your mind? Admit it, you have doubt in your mind. When you have doubt, the "signal" in question occurs? Were you and that special someone alone on the Promenade, just walking toward each other when suddenly your eyes met and you sensed his/her awareness? This was an ordinary glance, an accidental look—you KNOW that feelings were exchanged? Was this a signal?

Maybe you and that special person were in the cafeteria, simply gazing at each other, for lunch. You were just

managing your own business when something happened. You reached out to get a napkin from the dispenser when your hand brushed against hers/his, and then your eyes met. Wait, that was Bambi's hand, that probably wasn't a signal.

So maybe the situation you are thinking of wasn't very dramatic. Maybe it wasn't really all that exceptional, but you still find yourself wondering if that special person was trying to send you a message. When your situation happened, there were many factors that could have interfered with your judgment. Sure you're in a crowded cafeteria, sure you were surrounded by hundreds of other chattering people, sure

you pulled your gaze just off yourself and EVERYONE was looking at you. But, that one special person was looking at you differently and was smiling at you for completely different reasons.

So, does "the signal" actually exist? Is there truly an unspoken set of rules and silent actions that allow a person to clue in a number of the appropriate key? Can you really say, "I am interested in you" with a prolonged glance, or a subtle gesture? In a word—NO.

Unless you are speaking of the radio signal, the backlash against the signal, or the horn signal, it is complete nonsense! You know as well as I do that males and females can barely say to

each other "please pass the salt" and know what the other is saying. It seems a paradox idea to think that modern society is so advanced that spoken language is virtually obsolete. It would be nice to think that males and females are so in tune with each other—no connection with one another's thoughts and feelings that "looks" and "gestures" would suffice to convey the most private thoughts.

So where does that leave the modern male and female in terms of communication? What are we left with to transmit our silent attractions and special affections to that significant person in our lives? The written text.

It is a sad reality that we're losing our best writing skills from College Camp. This is an excellent time to demonstrate our

Rick Seidel

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

- Today—Assembly in the Gym, Health Centers Fall, 11 AM.
- Today—Pensilum Lecture, 7:00 PM
- Today—E. O. Grandstand Lecture, Dr. Robert A. Cushman speaks on paleontology, 7:30 PM. Hickman Rm. 114.
- Tomorrow—Veprer, Revenue Weekend, Student 6, 5 pm.
- Saturday—Evening, Church, 5:30 p.m.
- Saturday—SA midwinter party, Gym, 8 p.m.
- January 25—Saper bowl - Broncos vs. Packers.
- January 26—Last day to return textbooks to Campus Shop.
- January 26—Student lecture: Brock Hall, 8 p.m.
- January 26—30—Audience Week of Spiritual Emphasis. Church, Mon-7 PM; Tues-11 AM, 7 PM; Wed-7 PM.
- January 27—Drug and Alcohol Support Group. Room Merchants Room, Student Center, 5:30 PM-6:30 PM. For those still rising, in retaliation, or wanting help. Anonymous and confidential.

### CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

- Today—May-15, FIRST CITY IN SPACE - A new IMAX 30 film opens which offers a glimpse of the future - where humans live and work in space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0695.
- Tomorrow—OWL PROWL - Meet one of the resident owls from the Chattanooga Nature Center. Go on a hike to look for the great horned owls that live at Greenway Farm. Admission is \$3.50 per person. Greenway Farm, 6 PM - 8 PM. Call (423) 267-0929.
- January 25—BOOK SIGNING - Tennessee author Brian Griffin will read and sign copies of his "Collection of Short Stories: Apartment and the Sky". Griffin has been featured in the New York Times Book Review, and has also made the way Mr. McCarthy Prize in short fiction for his first work of fiction. 2 PM - 4 PM. Barnes and Noble. Call (423) 899-9970.
- January 25—WILSON TOURS PREVIEW - Learn about the latest couch tours and travel packages. Free and open to the public. Starts at 2:30 p.m. Tivoli Theatre. Call (423) 267-8583.

### ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

- Today - January 31—1917: CHATTANOOGA AND THE GREAT WAR - In honor of the 80th anniversary of America's entry into World War I, this exhibit recalls local participation in the so-called "War to end all Wars." Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 265-3257.

Today - January 31—ART FROM THE ORIVER'S SEAT: AMERICANS AND THEIR CARS - This new exhibit at the Chattanooga Regional History Museum. The exhibition, which includes paintings, photographs, prints, photographs, and watercolors, represents 20 years of focused collection interpretation by Terry and Evie Herndon. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Fri, 10 AM-4 PM. 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Closed Mondays. Call (423) 267-0968.

Today - January 31—CHATTANOOGA COUNTRY: ITS LAND, RIVERS AND PEOPLE - This is a permanent exhibit at the Chattanooga Regional History Museum. It illustrates events in five historical periods and have shaped the lives of the region's people from prehistory to the present. Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 265-3247.

Today - January 31—OIVE INTO WATER - See divers hand-feed sharks and stingrays and watch giant catfish golden eye ducks plunge deep into the Nickajack Lake exhibit for the catch of the day. 11 AM and 2:30 PM only. Call 1-800-262-0695.

Today - January 31—IN LIVING COLOR - Two artists are combining to create. Sarah Hatch works with mixed media on a variety of surfaces with distinctive sense of form and color. Renee Harris works with mixed media on a variety of surfaces in rich colors and textures. River Gallery. Mon. - Fri. 10 AM - 5 PM. Call (423) 265-3033, ext. 5.

Today - January 31—MARY FERRIS KELLY - Mary Ferris Kelly works in an exuberant painting style focusing on the human figure and her other favorite subject - angels. Tues. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM. Fri. 10 AM - 4:30 PM. Closed Mondays. Hunter Museum of American Art. Call (423) 267-0968.

January 26-31—RESCUED MEMORIES: 1940's CHATTANOOGA AFRICAN AMERICAN PHOTOS - A collection of photos from glass plates donated to the museum by Lanny Mauldin of Quality Photo. The photographer found them in the basement of a demolished house near what is now the Tennessee Aquarium and gave them to Mauldin for \$5. All that is known about the photos is that they were taken during the 1940's. Identification of people in them remains a mystery. Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 265-3247.

### MUSIC AND THEATRE

- Today - February 27—SHADOWLANDS - Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chattanooga Theatre Center. Call (423) 267-8534.
- Today—CHATTANOOGA SYMPHONY - Spirituals and Symphony: Roland Carter's "Society for Preservation of African-American Song" joins the Chattanooga Symphony in an exciting evening of rich and varied music. Michael Morgan, guest conductor. Tivoli Theatre. 8 PM. Call (423) 267-8533.

Today - Sunday - Bobby Layton - The Comedy Club plays host to top national comedians that have appeared on "The Tonight Show," "David Letterman," HBO and Showtime. (Nov. 26-29, LES MCCURRY, JIM BECK, JIM GAY, 3-6:30 PM) All shows are Wed. - Sat. nights. For 12 free. The Catch has been serving a delicious, fine diner menu and good tunes. Call (423) 629-CAFE or (423) 629-CAFE.

Today - February 14—SAME TIME NEXT YEAR - Backstage Dinner Theatre. Enjoy dinner before the show from 6:30 PM - 7:45 PM with curtain call at 8:15 PM. Call (423) 629-1565.

Compiled by Jennifer



you are in E.O. Grundert's monthly "Along the Promenade" column

See page 5



### Interning

Cystal Candy, a junior broadcasting major, not only works for WSMC's CNN Morning News, but she interns with Chattanooga's channel three  
See Focus on page 6

### Picks

Check out this week's B-ball picks, stats, players of the week, and the week's schedule of games.

See Sports on page 7

# The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 15

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, January 29, 1998

## New VP chosen

David Burghart replaces the late Jack McClarty

David Burghart

David Burghart has been named as Southern's new vice president for advancement, and will begin work March 2.

The appointment follows the death of former vice president Jack McClarty, who died of a heart attack September 8 of last year.

Burghart will serve under the new vice president for advancement because of some of the responsibilities that were added to his department. Burghart will not only oversee the department, but the Alumni and Family Relations Department, the Planned Giving, and Media Relations.

Burghart was chosen from a list of five candidates by President Gordon Biersch. He invited him to join the staff December 23 of last year. Burghart is the native of Slippy, Ky., and will leave his job as director of development at Andrews University, where he's served for a total of six years, to work at Southern.

Burghart is married with two children, a wife and a daughter, and is interning at the White House.

While writing our campus last week, Burghart said, "I feel like I'm finally at home."

He said he's worked for a number of years, to work at Southern.

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He said he's worked for a number of years, to work at Southern.

## This act juggled into first place



Paul Martin and Dave Smith outperformed the other contestants at the song show Saturday night.

## Car, cash, and prizes won at mid-winter party

\$2500 in prizes given away by SA during annual party

By Hans N. Olson

Admission Editor

Last Saturday night the Student Association gave away about \$2,475 to students in cash and prizes between 11:00 and 1:00 a.m.

About \$2,500 was given away in prizes between the relay games and 11:00 p.m. was given away to the winners of the going show, plus a car worth about \$800.

Paul Martin, sophomore, marketing major and Dave Smith, a photographer in Chattanooga, won first prize for their juggling talents. Andy Compton was second for his Karate. The first prize was given to the winners of the going show, plus a car worth about \$800.

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wer: Ken Wommers, SA president, Ashley Martin, associate student, general studies major. The singers were Daryl Magers, dean of men, Daryl Kelly, publications assistant and Randy Kelly, junior, chemistry major.

James Carlos, a junior social work major, got the keys to the car. He was also the winner of the going show.

According to Donnie Lightfoot, social vice president, about a third of the going show participants backed out.

"It was a great party in that if you wanted to get involved, there were plenty of opportunities to do so," said Foster, "It was a lot of fun."



Aaron Case and Jesse Rodenacker performed their song and dance.



Look optimistic as they watch Super Bowl XXXII. The Denver Broncos defeated the defending champion Green Bay Packers 31-24.

## Students celebrate first AFC win in 13 years

By J.R. DesAmours

Admission Editor

The crowd was thick, excitement high, and the cheers constant. It was the Super Bowl Party where the Southern Adventist University students celebrated the first AFC win in 13 years.

From the opening kickoff to the final score, the Southern Adventist University students celebrated the first AFC win in 13 years.

Super Bowl

"That was an awesome game," said junior Kevin Brown. "I'm sure it'll be remembered as one of the all-time best Super Bowls."

"You just got to love those Broncos," added senior Rachel Rey. "It was about time Elway got a Super Bowl ring."

"I don't think you have to be a football fan, of like any of the teams to like what's going on here," said sophomore Michael Tompkins. "But I could've much rather seen my (Broncos) here, here instead of the Packers."

Not everyone present at the Bowl party was there to watch the game. While some came to watch a little football and eat some free pizza, others attended to experience the other entertainment.

"The best part about this whole Super Bowl thing is the commercials," said sophomore Catherine Beltrami. "Although the commercials last year were better, part of what makes the Super Bowl are the commercials."

"You got to give it to those hard and long," added junior

## Student leaders find themselves under paid

All agree, not in it for the money, but more should be given

By Duane W. Gang

Editorial Staff

Being a student leader on an Adventist college campus can be a 40-hour-a-week, job worth \$2.50 an hour.

To some, that is peanuts compared to other campus jobs and compared to student leaders at other colleges and universities.

A recent survey conducted by Student Leader Magazine, based in Gainesville, Fla., found 70 percent of American colleges and universities offer elected student leaders some form of compensation.

The magazine sent surveys to 200 public and private institutions. Of the 150 that responded, 72 were public, 52 were private, and 26 were community, 88 percent of public schools and 48 percent of private schools offer some form of compensation.

Throughout the country compensation ranges anywhere from no pay to \$19,140 a year at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. The \$19,140 a year is in the form of a tuition scholarship. Other forms of compensation also include travel credit.

On most Adventist campuses, however, compensation comes in the form of a cash stipend from within a student government's budget and ranges from as much as \$2,500 a year.

Ken Wommers, Southern's Student Association president, estimates he works on an average between 30 and 40 hours a week (fulfilling his job as SA president). "You definitely don't get paid even minimum wage for the amount of work you do," said Wommers, "so in that sense, no, [the pay] is not

PLEASE SEE SALMON ON PAGE 7

## SAU in minority on MLK Day

Public schools, and several Adventist institutions take day off

By Nyangura Omwaga

Admission Staff Writer

For Southern students, it was another routine Monday. No day off. No celebration. Just ordinary classes. It was Martin Luther King Day.

"We should have the day off like everybody else does," said Bob Egbert, one of the members of the intercommunal forces to plan the activities for this past MLK Day. "Everybody else" refers to all public schools, post offices, federal offices, and banks across the country.

Several SAU colleagues and institutions such as La Sierra, Loma Linda, AUC, PUC, and Oakwood are also included.

The holiday was first celebrated in 1968 after President Reagan signed a bill making the third Monday of January a national holiday honoring King's birth anniversary.

"We don't necessarily have to get the day off," said Angela Pank, a sophomore biology major. "But we should have some kind of recognition of his life, his accomplishments, and the legacy he left behind."

Tim Mox, a junior biology major, added, "It's important to have some type of program that commemorates what he has done. It would be cool if Southern put a national emphasis on it."

Yet another student, Terry Kiper, a senior religious education major, gave a different perspective.

PLEASE SEE MLK ON PAGE 2

## Side....

Look optimistic as they watch Super Bowl XXXII. The Denver Broncos defeated the defending champion Green Bay Packers 31-24.

### Campus News, p. 3

#### Health Fair

Annual health fair gives interested students chance to network

### Focus, p. 6

#### Alone in the storm

Check out this telling story of how God truly answers prayers

### Calendar

#### Check out this week's Community Calendar

Need to find a concert to go to or some other weekend fun?

### Weather, p. 2

Mostly cloudy and warm with a high of 64









# The Opinion Pages

## Editorials

### Television sets in dorms

Imagine the day when televisions would be allowed in dorm rooms here at Southern. What would people think? Would they think the world is coming to an end? Allowing students to have televisions sets in their dorm rooms would not be the end of the world, but it would allow students a chance to stay informed, entertained, and leamed.

Televisions themselves are not evil—most faculty and students have them at home—and just like movies it is what you watch that is the issue. A television in one's dorm room would allow student's to watch special news programs on channels of their choice. They would not have to be subjected to the same old monotony of CNN Headline News. For example, students would be able to watch the morning news as they get ready for school, check that day's weather, or check the previous night's scores. Furthermore, allowing televisions would keep people entertained when there is often a lack of it on campus. It would allow another option to the ritual of Friday afternoons at the movies or another option to the shut down campus.

Everyone has their own taste in what they like to watch on television. Instead of being forced to follow a TV schedule they could dictate to themselves what to watch—or at least fight it out with their roommate.

More importantly, allowing televisions would provide another learning resource available to students. For example, it is valuable for broadcasting students to watch local TV news. This enables them to see what their future jobs might be like. It allows them to learn from watching professionals. But where are they to do this when the only televisions on campus are dictated by a rigid schedule?

The opponents to such a proposition may say televisions should not be allowed because they are a waste of time and there is nothing but trash on there. These reasons are definitely valid. That television is a waste of time and that it is filled with trash is a sad fact, but it is not so, when television is viewed responsibly. Just like everything else from eating to the internet dangers can be found.

The video is a perfect example. The internet is a vital part of this campus but also a great danger. The internet can be far more addictive than television. There is more junk, sleaze, and other trash on the internet than one could possibly find on the television we would see here. But yet, no one is about to take away such a valuable learning tool. Just imagine no email and no online research. They are, however, keeping another valid and important learning resource from us by not allowing televisions in dorm rooms. We are neglected the opportunity to watch the evening news, a National Geographic special or a Discovery channel feature.

When committee time comes to address such an issue the pros far outweigh the cons.

And if they don't believe so, they should find out who is making the most innovative technological advancements on the internet—pornography.

### Interested in SA

Student Association election time is upon us. Petitions are now available for the following positions: president, executive vice president, social vice president, Memories editor, Joke editor, Festival Director, and Accent editor.

If students' needs and well-being are important to you then you may want to consider a run for SA. If you see the value in student leadership then you may want to consider a run for SA. And if you have the commitment to yourself and fellow students then you may want to consider a run for SA. SA needs strong leaders. The possibilities and potential of SA are endless, if that is, a student leader can see such potential and commit the time and effort to achieve it.

If you are considering a run for any SA office or would like to know about one we encourage you to go and talk with the incumbent of the office you are interested in. They will be more than happy to talk with you.

If you need more information call the SA Executive office at 238-2723.

### Quotes for the week

"When I was a boy I was told that anybody could become President; I'm beginning to believe it."

—Attributed to CLARENCE DARROW.

"Pray, do. To ask that the laws of the universe be annulled in behalf of a single petitioner confessedly unworthy."

—AMBIROSE BIERCE, *The Devil's Dictionary*, 1906.

"If thy religion does not change you, then you better change your religion."

—ELBERT HUBBARD, *The Boycraft Dictionary and Book of Epigrams*, 1923.

"Religion without joy—it is no religion."

—THEODORE PARKER, "Of Conscious Religion," *Ten Sermons of Religion*, 1855.

## The Southern Accent

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University  
P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 (423) 238-2721

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### Letters to the Editor

#### A small clarification

This is in response to your editorial about Senate resignations (January 22, 1998). Once again, I would like to congratulate the Accent on its excellent reporting this year, especially in regards to student government. However, there are a few points I would like to clarify.

Near the end of your editorial, you mentioned that "Thirteen total resignations is staggering." There have been only seven total Senate resignations this year. It was not clear from the context that the number 13 referred to the Student Association as a whole, as it did. Nevertheless, the Accent's original point that seven resignations are way too many remains intact.

Yet, which is worse: to remain in office because you made a commitment, no matter how poorly those constraints may cause you to perform, or to resign when you no longer fulfill all the responsibilities of a Senator? As the editorial stated, "If you can't commit the time for an entire term, don't run in the first place."

I agree completely, but scheduled and class loads can play drastically off-center to remember, and sometimes we all have lapses in judgement. I, for one, have more respect for senators whose dedication to representing their constituents is such that they choose to resign when faced with the fact that they may not be able to adequately fulfill their responsibilities than for those who remain in office despite how poorly time constraints or other concerns may cause them to perform.

We are currently searching for students who do have the time and the desire to assume the responsibilities of being a senator. We have two vacancies in the village precincts, two in Talge, and one in Thatcher. Anyone who is interested in actively helping us better represent the students of Southern is encouraged to contact either Ken Wetmore or myself at the SA Office at 238-2723.

—JENNIFER PESTER,  
SA Executive Vice President

#### Two cents on 'Titanic'

I am writing to you in regards to the letter that Mr. Beckett wrote about the "Titanic" review.

First of all, the rule in the handbook about students going to theaters is older than all of the buildings here. The only reason that it exists is because Ellen White disapproved their attendance in her day. The theaters in her time were really just saloons with a stage. I wouldn't expect that to be approved by anyone either.

Things are different now. And Beckett said that he would like to see the critic review how different parts of the movie affect Christians and the different Christian aspects of the film. Well, I am sorry to burst his bubble, but that would require a very short movie review.

The sad truth is that we live in a culture that doesn't have a dominantly Christian influence. Think that some people need out of their fantasy world, and take a look at the real world. It isn't perfect, so take what you can and make the best out of it.

The person that wrote the review of the "Titanic" movie did a good job. He emphasized the movie's fine points. He did not deny bad language or anything else of that nature. We are two tiny cents.

—ERNEST DEW  
sophomore psychology

#### What's wrong with this picture?

There is a group of students who are required to officiate intramural basketball games. These students are physical education majors or minors in officiating class. They have six weeks during the season to become competent and to a crash course is pressed upon them.

This semester they have had five officiating classes as of January 22. During that time they have literally gone through the entire handbook and taken a written test with 100 questions. Not only did they have to come up with the correct answers but they also had to write down exactly where the answer was found (rule, section, and article). They have had six sessions on officiating procedure, court coverage, and coordination with fellow officials. They have had to learn hand signals and the proper way to use them and when they have been taught officiating philosophy. They have watched two films about the most difficult calls in basketball—the blocking-charging situation and tracking.

In addition, these students are required to observe games, keep the official score book, and score board during the first week of the season. In week two they are expected to begin officiating games. They now have to remember dozens of violations that can occur. They will find that this non-contact sport has physical contact that can be barely a touch or a semi-violent collision and the severity of the collision has

nothing to do with it being a meat foul. They must remember action, use proper hand signals, and coordinate with the official like a smooth machine.

The new official is scared to death because he has great feelings of inadequacy. The starts and immediately, a foul occurs and the new official perfectly. For some unknown reason he doesn't respond. Even on the officiated team jumping down bawling the official off. He feels bad because he knows he's the call. They finally continue another foul happens. The new weakly blows his whistle and the foul but he doesn't use the hand signals and he's called for the foul incorrectly.

By now the little bit of doubt that he came upon with is gone. After the game on the losing team everything is being everything from a foul call to an outright cheat. The majors have found out that they are so distressed that they have considered changing majors. They make things even more confusing for their fellow students by reading the school newspaper regarding their officiating class.

What's wrong with this picture?

—TED EVANS, ASU graduate  
PE and BA

### Attention!

The Accent is looking for interested individuals to work on the paper this semester.

Positions available:

- Reporters
- Literary Editor
- Music Editor
- Columnists
- Assistant Ad Managers
- Circulation Manager

If you are interested please contact Duane Gang at 238-2721, 238-3238 or by email at [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu).

The Southern Accent  
The Student Voice of SAU

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? Columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter except for the following: pornography, obscenity, or anything that is against the law. Submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315 or by email to [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu).









# Sports

Sports Editor:  
J.B. DeAmorim  
jbsports@southnet.net  
(423) 255-2321

Monday, January 29, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page 7

## Sports Briefs

### World League changes name to NFL Europe

International Senior Vice President Don Ruggie announced the change in Sun Diego, site of Super Bowl XXXII. Ruggie also said that the NFL's spring league, a joint venture with Fox Television, will begin in 1998 season in April.

"The World League has been the NFL's professional international vehicle, and we have found ways to enhance our brand in Europe," said Ruggie. "We conducted surveys and found that the need to create a strong link between the NFL and the World League was there. The concept that emerged from these interactions was the need to create a strong link between the NFL and the World League."

The league is comprised of six teams: the Dallas Admirals, Barcelona Dragons, London Monarchs, Frankfurt Galaxy, Rhein Fire and Scottish Claymores.

### Emmel agrees to CBS deal

One of NBC's main NFL viewers probably is reconsidering for different networks next season. Super Bowl host Greg Kinnear agreed to a five-year deal worth \$1.15 million a year with CBS. The deal will broadcast AFC games next season's 16th game on the No. 1 NFL network, probably with NBC's Phil Simms, who is expected to finalize the deal this week. The deal would be the NFL's most lucrative and U.S. Open tennis event.

Kinnear, who is NFL's top studio analyst, agreed to a five-year deal for about \$1 million a year to become a member of Fox NFL's highest-rated program show.

### Boys interview Green coach

When Jerry Pickers offensive coordinator Brian Lewis met for two hours today with his owner, Jerry Jones to discuss Dallas' coaching vacancy.

"It was a pretty good interview," Lewis said. "I think it was, it was very interesting."

"If he wants the job, Lewis said, 'Yes, very interested.' Lewis said he doesn't know when or if he'll meet again with Jones, who has been looking for a head coach since Barry Switzer resigned Jan. 9.

### Player becomes youngest

Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant, who is just 19 years old, will become the youngest player in NBA All-Star Game history. Bryant, who will be 19 years, five months old at the time, is the youngest player in NBA history. Bryant, who will be 19 years, five months old at the time, is the youngest player in NBA history.

Bryant, who will be 19 years, five months old at the time, is the youngest player in NBA history. Bryant, who will be 19 years, five months old at the time, is the youngest player in NBA history.

## They're back



The Harlem Wizards are a professional entertainment basketball team that is in its 36th year. The Wizards will be on campus next Thursday evening.

## GAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

### Underdog Broncos upset defending champs 31-24 in Super Bowl XXXII

Sherylene Jones: "They were the stars of the show, but they did the best work."

"I'm not a football fan, but I was in the Super Bowl," said Sherylene Jones. "The game was okay, the commercials were better."

Seemingly a season's ago, as popular as the Super Bowl is, the Super Bowl is a party in the NFL's sponsored Super Bowl.

"The party itself left something to be desired," said senior Mikeable Spencer. "The only thing holding the crowd here is the big screen television set."

"But I am here 'cause this is still the Super Bowl," added Spencer. "I'm not a football fan, I'd like to think I'm culturally literate."

The mood of the crowd fluctuated with the progression of the game. Only when something miraculous happened did you hear the shouts and cheers. In the end, the Denver Broncos' defense finally made their presence known when John Elway knelt down for the final play. The party was mediocre, but the game extraordinary. Whether students were there to see a super game or get free dinner, no one, except for Pickers' fans, went into the night disappointed.

## The ACCENT Line

TONIGHT				7:30 p.m.				WED. FEB 4			
5:00 p.m.				Underdog				5:00 p.m.			
Favorite/Pts.	10	Underdog		Favorite/Pts.	8	Underdog		Favorite/Pts.	3	Underdog	
BECKWORTH		Garquedo		SMITH		Hazen		ERIC		Sasser	
VAN HORN	7 1/2	Peterson						Zaceta	16 1/2	Peterson	
7:45 p.m.				TUES. FEB. 3				6:15 p.m.			
5:00 p.m.				Underdog				Underdog			
Favorite/Pts.	2 1/2	JAMES		Favorite/Pts.	10 1/2	Sasser		Favorite/Pts.	2	Iman	
Ferguson		Sliver		WELCH	4	Hobbs		GUJARDO	5 1/2	McNulty	
SASSER	12			GUSTIN				JOHNSON			
MON. FEB. 2				6:15 p.m.				7:30			
5 p.m.				Underdog				Underdog			
Favorite/Pts.	3 1/2	ERIC		Favorite/Pts.	5	Robak		Favorite/Pts.	4		YI
Romero		James		BECKWORTH	16	Slagle		FERGUSON			
HOBBS	5			ZACETA							
6:15 p.m.				7:30 p.m.				*Haise team in all caps			
Underdog				Underdog				*Home team wears white.			
Favorite/Pts.	5	Iman		Favorite/Pts.	10 1/2	Jarvis					
ROSHAK				AFOLLTER							
Walter	4 1/2	MCNULTY									

\*Home team in all caps

\*Home team wears white.

## A-League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
1	3	0	263	198
2	2	0	153	129
3	3	1	292	261
4	2	1	194	188
5	2	1	183	126
6	0	3	190	212
7	1	1	134	107
8	1	1	130	126
9	2	2	175	214
10	1	2	183	201
11	0	2	120	168
12	0	3	39	230
13	0	3	167	227

## Leading Scorers

GMS	Total
-----	-------

## Leading Three Point Shooters

GMS	TPF	TPA
1	3	15
2	3	14
3	4	11
4	4	11
5	4	7

Jan 29, 1998

## AA-League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
1	3	0	242	197
2	2	1	223	211
3	1	2	201	227
4	3	3	180	211

## Leading Field Goal Shooters

Standings	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>TPF</u>	<u>TPA</u>
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## Leading Three Point Shooters

Affolter	2	1	188	191
Bentzen	2	1	157	173

Jan 29, 1998

## B-League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
1	3	0	142	121
2	1	1	154	151
3	1	1	157	173
4	1	1	103	101
5	1	1	113	100
6	1	1	94	107
7	1	3	164	182
8	0	3	139	165

## Leading Scorers

GMS	Pts	Avg
1	3	61
2	3	20.3

Jan 29, 1998

Tom Cushing	7	17	41
Robbie Peterson	8	24	33
Mike Rothman	4	12	33

## Leading Three Point Shooters

Total	3PM	3PA	Pct
1	1	3	33
2	1	3	33
3	1	3	33
4	1	3	33
5	1	3	33
6	1	3	33
7	1	3	33
8	1	3	33
9	1	3	33
10	1	3	33
11	1	3	33
12	1	3	33
13	1	3	33
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91	1	3	33
92	1	3	33
93	1	3	33
94	1	3	33
95	1	3	33
96	1	3	33
97	1	3	33
98	1	3	33
99	1	3	33
100	1	3	33

## Leading Scorers

Row Reading	7
Tom Cushing	7
Sam Rogers	6

## Women's League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
1	2	0	90	26
2	2	0	52	38
3	2	1	90	77
4	1	1	50	69
5	3	3	31	93

## Leading Scorers

Garret Miller	2	32
Brett Affolter	3	46

Jan 29, 1998

Chris Rose	3	39	13.0
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## Leading Free Throw Shooters

FTM	FTA	Pct
1	1	100
2	1	100
3	1	100
4	1	100
5	1	100
6	1	100
7	1	100
8	1	100
9	1	100
10	1	100
11	1	100
12	1	100
13	1	100
14	1	100
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37	1	100
38	1	100
39	1	100
40	1	100
41	1	100
42	1	100
43	1	100
44	1	100
45	1	100
46	1	100
47	1	100
48	1	100
49	1	100





# The Southern Accent

Vol. 53, No. 16

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, February 5, 1998

## Web offers cheap, fast term papers

Internet-sold papers cause problems for universities

By Jennifer Daane  
Adrian, Colorado State U.  
Staff Services

I read a report on the Civil War that said it would be \$44. How about a 10-page paper on the effects of global warming? That's \$60, please, and I'll have it exactly laying out the ethics behind any number of... it will cost you even more.

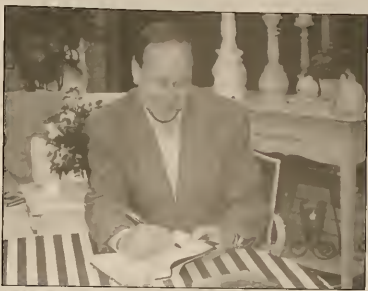
Term papers doled out from the Internet are becoming increasingly problematic for universities around the country. For a fee, some sites can write a paper for as little as \$3 a page, and can order complete essays by simply clicking a mouse. Many are accusing the web. There are hundreds of papers floating around, including "Termz of the 21st Century Human Kind" and "The Ethics of Quantum Chaos." For the price, students can even order customized term papers on the subject of their choice written by professionals specializing in that subject.

Students who don't want to do their own have always found ways to get out of doing it. This is just the new way," said Kathryn Williams, a political science professor at Colorado State University. In one year, two students from the University of Denver were caught plagiarizing from the Internet after professor went online and found very similar papers for sale. Profound were put on probation.

Students are aware of papers available on the Internet, and are using the web to combat plagiarism. Instructors find that plagiarism is particularly helpful, but not as much as they thought. "I don't think it's a big deal," said "Student Term Paper" and "Plagiarism: What's New?" but more than 40 million web sites offering term papers in a variety of subjects. When also access a list provided by the University of Colorado. Integrity to find even papers available from Internet sites.

Not effective, Hochstetler said. "Everyone" system of common professors use to keep the new Internet mills. The use of Internet paper mills is listed in the courts. Last November University filed suit against several companies with the goal of getting a court order barring them from doing business in the state. Some of the companies are in the list, and are A-Plus. One of Jersey City, N.Y., A-Plus, of West Chester, Pa. Another Term Paper Enterprises Inc. of New, N.J. and paper.com of Ohio.

Offers 20,000 pre-written papers at a range of prices. Documents cost up to \$35 a page, plus shipping. The paper costs 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for \$12 a page. It will send them by e-mail mail. They also offer an



Dr. David Smith signs a copy of his first book, *United The Transcendental Quaker: Thoreau and the Search for Self* during a previous signing at the campus shop. There will be another signing Monday night between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

## Dr. David Smith publishes first book, signing to be held

5,000 copies published, on sale nation-wide but marketed heavily in New England

By Cindi Bewe

Adrian, Southern Adventist University

Southern Adventist University English Professor Dr. David Smith has written his first book. The book, *United The Transcendental Quaker: Thoreau and the Search for Self*, will be held February 9 from 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. at the campus shop All are in need.

Smith's interest in the nineteenth century writer, Henry Thoreau, was sparked because of Thoreau's love for nature and the relating writing style in which he expressed his admiration. Thoreau spent four to eight hours each day walking. Smith also enjoys relaxing walks and was curious to know why the author devoted so much of his time on foot. Thoreau dedicated 14 volumes, each 500 pages, to his walking adventures.

"If moonlight would only join him, he would walk all night long. He would walk over rivers and ice, there was nothing that could stop him," said Smith.

Smith decided to discover Thoreau's motives and research for his doctorate dissertation. He expanded on the dissertation and eventually had it published. The 200-page book is currently on sale nation-wide in bookstores such as Barnes and Noble. It took Smith about three to four years on and off to complete.

There are currently first book 5,000 copies of the book published, in being marketed more heavily in New England, as Thoreau lived in Concord, Massachusetts. Smith's publisher, Fredrick C. Bell, toured New England promoting the book during the Christmas season last year.

Smith said he especially enjoyed depicting Thoreau's seemingly contrasting needs for isolation and companionship, which he too shares. When Thoreau walked he rarely let

anyone walk along with him. He would try to stay out of sight making his own path and dodging houses, but he would always return to society, said Smith.

Smith said the most challenging part of the book was explaining how comprehensive Thoreau's writing experiences were without seeming redundant.

Smith plans to continue writing, but is not sure whether he'll publish his another book. Currently he is preparing an article on Amale DeLafayette's Pilgrimage on Tucker Creek for a conference presentation and is also writing an article on British writer Robert Browning to be submitted to a Victorian literature journal.

Smith said he resigned as English Department chair last year so he could have more time to write. However, it is still hard to teach and find time to write, so Smith said he plans to spend time writing this summer.

## Lowery speaks for Black history week assembly today

Dr. Joseph Lowery co-founder of Southern Christian Leadership Conference with Dr. Martin Luther King

By Jennifer Arntgas

Adrian, SCLC

Dr. Joseph Arntgas, Lowery will speak in assembly today at 11 a.m.

Lowery moved in January from his presidency of 20 years of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) which he co-founded with Martin Luther King, Jr. He served as vice president of SCLC from 1957-1967, and served as chairman of the National Board of Directors until becoming SCLC's third president in 1977.

Lowery organized and led the 2,700 mile march in 1962, through 14 states and seven cities, resulting in the strengthening of the Young Lords Act.



PLEASE SEE BOARD ON PAGE 2

## Cereal prices in cafe marked up to cover expenses, not profit

By Fred Boettcher

Adrian, Staff Writer

Every wonder of cereal prices in the cafeteria are higher than other places?

Cereal prices in the cafe range, since for instance, from \$1.10 over \$1.50 more than the same cereal at Boko, Winn-Dixie, and the Village Market in order to cover operational costs.

Special K cereal, for example, costs \$3.39 for a 12 oz box in the cafe as compared to \$3.35 in Boko and Winn-Dixie. Honey Comb cereal has the greatest price difference: \$4.00, but at the cafe costs \$3.39, \$2.16 at Boko, \$2.15 at Winn-Dixie and \$3.13 at the Village Market.

The reason food is marked up is strictly to pay for salaries and cost of operation," said Dale Bidwell, senior vice president for financial administration. "It's a matter of the bottom line."

Contrary to what some students think, food services don't make a profit. After expenses last year, the cafe lost \$278,000, and the year

before, it lost \$192,000 according to Bidwell.

Bidwell said that the cafe cannot be accurately compared to a grocery store because it is a restaurant (VM) can be classified as a grocery store. VM Manager Jim Burns says they are not competing with other grocery stores whose cereal prices are \$1.20 to \$1.50 cheaper.

"We can't compete with the others. I don't try to compete," said Burns. "Our niche is natural foods, produce and deli."

In order to be recognized by its supplier, Super Value, the VM must carry a complete line of groceries. Greenways make up four percent of their sales. "Basically we are strictly for the students," said Burns.

Students don't have a misconception of what the cafe makes. "I would say they're making a healthy profit. I don't have a problem with them making a profit, but they shouldn't mark-up excessively."

PLEASE SEE BOARD ON PAGE 2

## University Dialogue hosts right to kill discussion Saturday afternoon

By Dawn Grafe

Adrian, Staff Writer

Do you think it's right to kill? Attend the University Dialogue from 4:00 p.m. this Saturday, as Ackerman Admissions hear what new students have to say.

A 10-minute video by William F. Buckley, Jr. will be the highlight of the evening. Buckley is a noted author and lecturer, editor of the *National Review*, and host of the television show "Firing Line."

The video will show lethal injection as well as various interviews with notable experts in medicine, law, philosophy, and religion. Some of the discussion will focus on

physicians who practice euthanasia in Holland as well as experts on the Nazi Holocaust.

A 20-minute panel discussion will follow the video presented by Dr. Jack Balaban, dean of Southern's School of Religion, Dr. Kerry Friesen, a local physician, and Bonnie Hunt, a nursing professor.

"There will be discussion on pros and cons of different views of 'mercy killing,'" said Vinita Soudi, president of the University Dialogue (Honorary College/Faculty) and academic administration associate vice president.

The film addresses the concepts of how moral it is to keep people

alive indefinitely," said Phil Hain, professor of nursing, and vice president of the University Dialogue. He also mentioned the clarity are the fastest growing segment of the population, and discussion on what to do with those who are being longer is important. "Each of us have to develop our own values and beliefs," said Hunt.

This is the first event of the year for the University Dialogue, but they are already working on future events. "The goal is to provide a topic that has two sides to it," said Soudi. For more information call 238-2988.

## Healthy Living

Daily food guide			
Food for planning daily meals	Suggested daily servings	What counts	And what doesn't
Grains, cereals, other grain products	6 to 11	1 slice of bread, 1/2 cup cooked rice, corn, or pasta, 1 oz. breakfast cereal	
Meat, poultry, fish, alternates	2 to 3	2 oz. of cooked meat, poultry, fish	
Milk, cheese, yogurt	2	1 cup of milk, 8 oz. of yogurt, 1 1/2 oz. cheese	
Fruits	2 to 4	Whole fruit, medium size, like apples, banana, orange	
Vegetables	3 to 5	1/2 cup of cooked or raw vegetables, 1 cup leafy green vegetables	

## side....

- 1. Let's celebrate
- 2. Celebrate
- 3. Celebrate
- 4. Celebrate
- 5. Celebrate

## Campus News, p. 3

### Two Valentine's Banquets

Both SA and the Rotaract Club are sponsoring Valentine's Banquets. SA's is sold out but tickets are still available for the Rotaract banquet.

## Campus News, p. 3

### National News Briefs

Check out a quick roundup of news from around the nation.

## Calendar

### Check out this week's Community Calendar

Need to find a concert to go to or some other weekend fun?

## Weather, p. 2

### Mostly cloudy with a high of 44



## How to Reach Us

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4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
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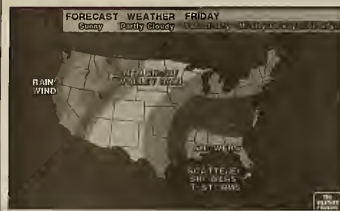
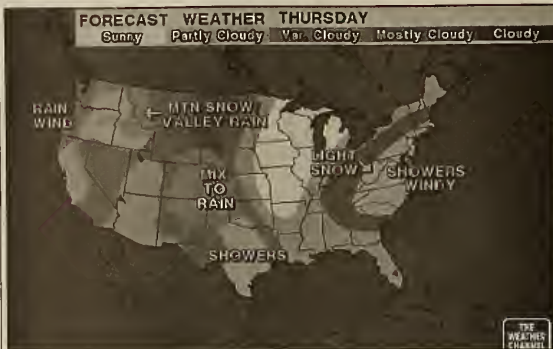
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## The Weekend's Weather



**TODAY:** Mostly cloudy with a high of 44 and a low of 34.

**TOMORROW:** Mostly cloudy with a high of 46 and lows in the upper 20s.

**SATURDAY:** Showers and warmer with a high of 53 and a low of 35.

**SUNDAY:** Mostly cloudy with a high of 54 and a low of 34.

## A tribute to a fellow student



PHOTO BY BIANCA M. GILSON

It's been two years but Allison's memory, her light-heartedness, her zest, remains fresh in the hearts of those who not only knew and loved her, but those who were also inspired by her. Inspired by her rich life, her encompassing love, her focused ambition, her twinkling laughter, her easy acceptance.

She left impressions on our hearts and songs in our souls to be young and free and crazy and fun. She encouraged the best and captured the spirit of college-life, close friends, and cherished family.

Allison R. Titus will not be forgotten.  
How could she be?

## LOWERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

In the fall of 1990, Lowery conducted a workshop on human relations for former members of the Ku Klux Klan who had attacked a civil rights march led by himself in 1979, and that same year, he was invited to conduct a seminar on Blacks and the FBI's image with director William Sessions and 50 top officials of the FBI.

Lowery has been a school teacher and a newspaper editor, and has served as a visiting instructor at Emory University's School of Theology. He also served as pastor of United Methodist churches in Alabama and Georgia.

He holds B.A., B.D., O.D. and L.L.D. degrees from Knoxville College, Payne College, Payne Theological Seminary, Wayne University, and Chicago Theological Institute. In addition, he has received honorary doctoral degrees from numerous colleges and universities.

He has received numerous awards, including the 1990 Ebony Black Achievement Award in Religion and Human Rights, and the World Peace Council Award of the German Democratic Republic.

He has served as chairman of the National Black Leadership Forum, and of the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit System (MARTA).

He and his wife, Evelyn Gibson Lowery, have three daughters and eight grandchildren.  
Lowery's upcoming speech will be held in the Collegedale Church on Southern's campus as part of the university's Black History week.

## YOUR TAXES

## How to calculate education credit

Beginning in 1998, many taxpayers can claim tax credits for a portion of college tuition and related expenses. How to figure the credit:

For couples filing jointly whose adjusted gross income is under \$80,000 (\$40,000 for individuals):	
For first two years of college	
First \$1,000 of eligible expenses**	X 100% = \$1,000
Second \$1,000	X 50% = \$500
Maximum total credit	\$1,500
For third, fourth years	
Beginning July 1998	
20% of expenses up to \$5,000	= \$1,000 maximum credit
Beginning 2003	
20% of expenses up to \$10,000	= \$2,000 maximum credit

## Other benefits

- Up to \$1,000 student loan interest deduction (begins in 1998; rises to \$500 a year to \$2,500 in 2001)
- Education IRAs: Parents can contribute \$500 yearly for each child under 18; contributions not tax-deductible; earnings not taxed
- Penalty-free withdrawal from IRAs for post-secondary education

\* Parents of highly dependent students or students themselves can qualify for special "tuition" deduction. \*\* Excludes non-qualified expenses, such as room and board.

SOURCE: Congressional documents

1/2/98

HRT Information

## About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In advertising views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The *Accent* welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus), phone number (address and phone numbers will not be printed). Unsolicited letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? Columns should be between 500 and 700 words and can be on any subject matter important to the author. The Editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for style and clarity and may be published or reprinted in any medium. All submissions become the property of the *Southern Accent*. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or by email to: accent@southem.edu © 1997 Southern Accent

## Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story, please call us at (423) 238-2721 or write to us at the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or email us at accent@southem.edu.

The caption under the photo of the Harlem Wizards on page 7 of this week's paper incorrectly said it would be performing on Thursday evening. It should say they will be performing this Saturday night.

## College News Briefs

## Police check chocolate cake for bomb

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 1 — Campus police at the University of California, Berkeley feared someone had planted a bomb in a lopsided chocolate cake left alone in the school's mathematics department.

The cake, discovered Jan. 27, was a photo of the Unabomber, former Boston math professor Ted Kaczynski, and newspaper clippings reading "Free Ted." A city employee found the cake and called help after taking its sting.

A bomb squad officer stuck his hand in the cake and found no explosives. "It was probably just a hamster prank that, under the circumstances, was very seriously" campus police Capt. Foley told the "Daily Californian."

Kaczynski pleaded guilty Jan. 12, sending 13 letter bombs, three of which resulted in death.

—College Press Service

## PAPERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

emergency option if an essay is written within four hours.

Paper mill companies should be allowed to operate any time, said College State University instructor Heather Lutz.

"It encourages plagiarism, and it's against everything education is about," added.

Most of the term paper websites disclaimers encouraging students to use papers for research, not as original material. "I believe if students use the papers for research and cite where they got the info from, then the websites are all right," Colorado State freshman Crystal Price said. "But as far as using the papers in your work [area], that is wrong."

## PRICES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

said Ken Wetmore, SA president. "Some buy elsewhere. I don't buy cereal here because it's so expensive." David George, senior broadcast journalism major.

Others don't mind paying the extra because they can use their ID cards. "I buy much cereal, but when I don't, I just use my card," said Wendy Bums, psychology major.





Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter and any topic to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reused in any form. Submissions should be the property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu).







Thursday, February 5, 1998

## Excerpts from Dr. David Smith's *The Transcendental Saunterer: Thoreau and the Search for Self*

Henry Thoreau, a fierce individualist, came late for the opinions of his contemporaries. But he cared a great deal about his walks. He once boasted in a letter to his friend, "Even now I am probably the greatest walker in Concord." His claim, made at a time when he was ill, was not inappropriate. Subsequent history has established Thoreau as not only the greatest walker produced in the city of his birth, but also the most notable ambler of all major American literary figures.

Thoreau embraced life with a degree of self-assurance and spiritual fervor seldom experienced by his contemporaries. Sauntering was the method by which he fully realized himself. He daily rambled into nature, equally at home with the cosmos and with himself. As his legs carried him into the Concord countryside, his spirit flowed with him, following the path that he charted for himself. His walking life defies the true meaning of sauntering; it reveals the spirit of fulfillment and self-awareness open to one willing to commit totally to the art of walking.

Sauntering in nature provided Thoreau with a form of self-employment that surpassed the material benefits he gained from his more regular jobs. Rather than hold a

regular job, Thoreau devoted the majority of his time to sauntering; sauntering became, in a sense, his vocation, or more accurately, his avocation. That he considered walking his "vocation" seems clear in the following journal observation: "No doubt my daily and easy cow-hides surprise the street walkers when wear patent-leather or Congress shoes, but they do not consider how absurd as they would be in my vocation, to thread the woods and swamps in it."

Thoreau took walking as seriously as most of his contemporaries took their own vocations, but he did not consider his sauntering as equivalent to everyday work. For Thoreau, walking was something higher and more noble than the mere sustenance of life by a particular wage-earning activity. He shares his feelings about this in *A Week* when he observes: "But I never thought of traveling simply as a means of getting to somewhere. . . . True and serious traveling is no pastime, but it is as serious as the grave, if any other part of the human journey, and it requires a living profession to be broken into it."

Thoreau's sauntering is significant, not for what they reveal about him as a person. Through his rambles, we see his personality—revealed in his walking gait and in

the various ways that he applies himself to the different walking styles. We see his interests, his sense of humor, his several idiosyncrasies, his particularity, his bounding physical energy, his practicality, his dogged tenacity—each aspect of his personality reveals itself through his sauntering adventures. At the central nucleus of his life, Thoreau's walks reveal more about him as a person than one can glean from studying any other single aspect of his biography.

And certainly one very important side of Thoreau's life walking experience that is revealed in his walking is his attitude toward where else. For Thoreau each saunter was sort of primitive nature celebrating the moments and rhythms of nature, and the eating, drinking, bathing, and walking that he engaged in during his walks reveal his desire to immerse himself in the landscape. He became one with the environment. In order to understand Thoreau's complex relationship with nature, one must consider his walking experience, for his walks placed him in nature and governed every aspect of his experience with the landscape.

## Hire Me: Advice from the guy behind the desk

The start of a new semester, like the start of a new year, presents us with an opportunity to take a step back and consider what changes we might want to make in our lives. This self-assessment is a way of making the most of a new beginning and putting off on the right foot.

Many seniors now heading into their final semester are still deep in the interview-search process. For them, it's helpful at this juncture to consider the following points, and stick to the job search with renewed vigor. These are all important aspects of a successful interviewing approach.

**Writing recruitment offer regularly?** It's easy to get discouraged when you've been through a few interviews in the fall, but unfortunately didn't lead to offers. Nonetheless, you've got to remain persistent—countless success stories are examples of bouncing back from rejection. Stay informed as to which companies will be coming to campus, and get your name on many lists as you can. Even if you only have a passing interest in working for them. As I've said in an earlier column, it's easier to close down an option later than to open one up.

**Company research still ongoing?** Are you still thoroughly and diligently researching the companies you're interviewing? There's a danger in treating research as only once you've been through an interview in which you weren't called upon to show your extensive knowledge of the company. However, this is in one of those times when you need to be on the edge of excess—knowing more than you might need to always beats the possibility of not

knowing something that you should, like the time of the two options to be interviewed in which you made it clear you didn't know enough about the company. Getting feedback from other students is always good to find out from fellow job hunters what's happening in the interview you're not taking.

Does your firm have a company website? It's important to have an idea of the things interviewers can browse it on.

Additionally, with the information that comes out of an interview, you might want to change your mind about a company and decide to interview with them after all.

**Keeping on top of follow-up letters?** It's important to send a letter thanking the interviewer for the opportunity they gave you. Be sure to make a specific reference to something that happened or was mentioned in the interview. This gives the interviewer that you're not simply sending out form letters, but were paying close attention and took the interview very seriously.

Whether they lead to job offers or not, interviews are a learning experience and offer important exposure to the working world you're heading into. With four months ahead, there's still plenty of time for you to find the person you're looking for. Just keep up your enthusiasm, stay on your feet, and—confidence can get you far.

Bernie Milano is Professor in Charge of Recruiting for KPMG Peat Marwick LLP.

## Adventist World Radio gives China new hope in year of the tiger

### Adventist News Network

Brickell, Englewood, Feb. 3 — On January 28, the first day of the Chinese New Year of the Tiger, Adventist World Radio (AWR) began broadcasts on medium wave to China.

This opportunity to use medium wave in addition to shortwave will allow us to reach another audience in China," said AWR's program producer for Chinese programs.

"The tiger symbolizes vitality and strength.

We pray these programs will be heard clearly and strongly by many, many people in China."

AWR is broadcasting two hours a day from a leased 400-kilowatt transmitter in Urumqi City, just 80 kilometers north of Vladivostok, Russia, reports Alvin Steele, AWR's Director, based in Brickell, England. The station has a large coverage area in northeastern China. Its potential listening audience is one third of the country's population, or 400 million people.

The programs are heard daily in the Mandarin language for one hour at 6:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. local time on 1251 kilohertz. They are similar to those broadcast from the AWR 100-kilowatt shortwave station on Guam and include devotional and doctrinal topics as well as family, life, youth, health and English as a second language. The Guam station currently beams 127 hours per week in Chinese in Mandarin, Cantonese, Hakka, Minnan and Shanghaiese.

## THEATER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

realized the need for the seat belts. So you run your theater and you're being choiced, and burning; you faced on evil-looking man. You laugh at him and find that the knife in your hand carries a deep hole in his heart, and you feel warm, sticky blood all over your hand. You think, "Where did that knife come from?" "How will I explain all of this?" "When will it?"

The experience continues. That evening you save the city from the evil plans of the villain who held it hostage by threats of a poisoned water supply. In the process you kill ten people and sleep with four different women.

When Century 21 theater is completed you leave the theater and walk toward home. The wind blows trash down the street in front of you. You glance down the dark alley, shivering at the cold. Suddenly you sense some atrocious thing in the alley and run down the street to get away from it. And you wonder, "Is the movie over, here I left the theater?"

Philippeaux & Kinsley, brothers, whatever it is, whatever is public, whatever is private, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable—anything is excellent or praiseworthy—think about such things. (NABU)

## TITANIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

say seeing is believing, but we face by believing him we see. By believing him we became changed. To believe the world we became changed. When we take God or our faith in His Word out of the picture, we're not his life's legacy.

When the ship hit the iceberg there was an event. Few who realized what had happened, but they could not comprehend the end result. However, you could see it in the eyes of those who knew the tragedy to come. What did they do? Many of those charged accepted responsibility and went down with the ship. The life boats represented the salvation of Jesus Christ. Some tried to purchase their seat on the lifeboat with their money. The life boats were in their faces, it was no longer good. Many scrambled to save family and friends, and

others did not want the lower class people on their life boats. The crew had the keys to let the lower class people out of the locked exits but for fear did not want to. But some tried so hard to save as many people as they could. Many gave valuably their own lives so others could be saved. The tragedy brought out the best in some people as they rose up to the challenge to finish the work of saving as many perishing as possible. But just before the work of the tragedy was fully known to all, the music still played and celebration continued unbeknownst to the rest of the ship. They were dead already and did not even know it. For in not making a choice they had made it already. But the brave orchestra continued to play the music to soothe the hearts of the dying up to the very end.

Church, we have had the iceberg, and those who know it should stay without passively reaching out to help as many as pos-

sible on to the life boats. And blessed are those who hear "we'll done my good and faithful servants" when their master calls. It is time that we should start to get a real perspective of what is important in this world. And we need to spend more time with the One we really value most and His Word.

We called us to be in the world and not of the world but the deadly poison of this world is not to be so separated from it that we can't reach out to the lost. Some of us have a brief nodding acquaintance with the Word of God, and some language. But looking deeper than that there was, for a spiritual message that seemed to cry out for attention. Our remaining time in this world is short, Church. What are we going to do with it? It seems the only thing that is pure in this world anymore is the Word of God.

After leaving a movie recently I stopped to see the faces of everyone com-

ing out of the show. The faces of those leaving the Titanic were burdened with tearful eyes, revealing some very heavy hearts. Their minds seemed troubled by the questions of death and their hearts seemed closer to knowing the answer that we have to give. What reached the heart was the time they had spent involved in the lives of the people aboard the Titanic. They began to see through eyes of empathy and understanding. The realized others' burdens, cares, and sorrows. Then they released their love and their hearts cried out at the horrible death of those onboard the ship.

"How long," she said. "An hour or two or three," he said.

Jefferson Koon is a junior psychology major.

## For Sale

1995 Ford Probe GT, V6, Dark Blue, 62K, Optional CD, Perfect Shape, Great Deal, \$11,500. Interested? Call 236-5377

"Ever have a bad hair day...?"

Poor Buffy has just realized that she could have saved twenty dollars and did it!

How can you avoid this same fate?

Re-apply today!

Your re-application to Southern Adventist University is in your mailbox now. By quickly filling out your re-app and returning it to the friendly Admissions Office in Wright Hall, First Floor, you'll be wiser and wealthier. Once you're cleared, you'll receive your acceptance letter and be set for the 1998-99 school year. With it you can reserve your room, be prepared to register, and avoid the \$20 application fee.

As for Buffy, that shampoo sure smells like glue...

Gordon Hertz is president of SAU

### Attention!

The Accent is looking for interested individuals to work on the paper this semester. Positions available:

- Reporters • Literary Editor • Music Editor
- Assistant Ad Managers • Circulation Manager

If you are interested please contact Duane Gang at 238-2770, 238-3238 or by email at [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu).

### DRAWING!

NOON FEBRUARY 13, 1998  
FOR FREE VALENTINE BEAR

All NEW Student Accounts opened from January 1 thru February 13, 1998 at the COLLEDALE CREDIT UNION

# Sports

Sports Editor:  
J.R. DeAnnunzio  
jrdannunzio@southnet.edu  
(425) 236-2721

Monday, February 5, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page 7

## Sports Briefs

### NBC, TBS may start football league

For the NFL's television rights, Turner vice chairman Ted Turner said Monday that NBC and his company's TBS might start a rival pro football league. The two TV players "are having discussions and doing research into the possibility," Turner told USA TODAY.

Officials of the TBS-NBC plan are still in the early stages of the idea. Their new league could include 10-12 teams and go head-to-head against the NFL in the fall of 1999. Greg Williams, the NFL's vice president for public relations, had no comment. But most sports executives agree that if TBS and NBC start a competitive league, the NFL will have the home-field advantage.

### Drug scandal hits USA bobsledding

Associated Press: The U.S. bobsledding team is being investigated by the Winter Olympics organizing committee for a banned stimulant. The International Bobsled Federation said, "The team has been retroactively banned as of the date of the detection of the substance in a test on Nov. 22, Sunday Caligaris, the bobsledder for the bobsled team said, "I understand it, it's a cold. Unfortunately, it's on the list."

### Stations fired Collins

Denver Post: The Denver Broncos have fired coach Doug Williams, whose leadership style rubbed players the wrong way and who failed to lead the team above the .500 mark this season.

Williams, who was fired late Sunday night, was an owner William Davidson, was fired by assistant Alvin Gentry. Rick Upchurch assumed Collins's official role as manager of basketball operations. Williams, winners of 54 games a year have been the league's most disappointing team in the first half of the 1997-98 season with a 21-24 record. Despite signing Brian Williams as a free agent in the offseason and trading for guard Jerry Stackhouse in December, the Pistons rank 15th of the 15 teams in the Eastern Conference.

### Out-of-famer

#### Paralyzed after ski accident

Ball Hall of Famer Donk Walker is paralyzed after a skiing accident last week in Steamboat Springs, Colorado and his prospects for recovery are unknown.

Walker is recovering in Columbus S. Edith Walker Center in Colorado. Walker is not sure if his arms or legs will be paralyzed. Walker is recovering in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Walker's prognosis for recovery is unknown.

Walker, a 37-year-old Walker fell while skiing at Steamboat Lake on the upper mountain last Friday morning. Walker was airlifted to the University of Colorado at Boulder and then transferred to the University of Colorado at Boulder. Walker was taken to the University of Colorado at Boulder and then transferred to the University of Colorado at Boulder. Walker was taken to the University of Colorado at Boulder and then transferred to the University of Colorado at Boulder.

## Sports quotes

"Lighting offers a profession where you might otherwise commit murder in the street."

—NORMAN MAILLER, *The Fight*, 1975

"It's not, on the whole, a game of the masses. By its exquisites of perfectionists."

—HEYWOOD HALE BROWN, *Tumultuous Memento*, 1979

"There has never been a great person who died not knowing his pain is."

—BILL BRADLEY, quoted in John McPhee, *A Sense of Where You Are*, 1965

## Driving through the lane



Eric Roshuk drives into the lane for a lay up during a recent 'AA' league game. Intramural basketball season is the longest of all the sports played at Southern. However, floor hockey is currently being organized and will start in a few weeks.

## The ACCENT Line

TONIGHT  
5:00 p.m.

Favorite  
MYERS  
Van Horn

Underdog  
Herbert  
FRELAND

6:15 p.m.

Favorite  
McCLARY  
WOLTERS

Underdog  
GATLING  
Ennis

7:30 p.m.

Favorite  
Romero

Underdog  
Stover

MON. FEB. 9

5 p.m.

Favorite  
Myers  
SASSER

Underdog  
ERIC  
Herbert

6:15 p.m.

Favorite  
McCLARY  
SLAGLE

Underdog  
Johnson  
Van Horn

7:30 p.m.

Favorite  
Y1  
4 1/2

Underdog  
James

TUES. FEB. 10

5:00 p.m.

Favorite  
WELCH  
MYERS

Underdog  
GATLING  
Stover

6:15 p.m.

Favorite  
BECKWORTH  
Zacaria

Underdog  
SLAGLE

7:30 p.m.

Favorite  
Guthrie

Underdog  
HAZEN

WED. FEB. 11

5:00 p.m.

Favorite  
WELCH  
Zacaria

Underdog  
Eric  
Van Horn

6:15 p.m.

Favorite  
WOLTERS  
McNulty

Underdog  
Ennis

7:30

Favorite  
Altier

Underdog  
Smith

\*Home team in all caps.

\*Home team wears white.

## AA-League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
Beckworth	3	2	387	354
Guigard	2	2	371	354
Berksh	2	3	279	300
Ennis	1	3	262	291

## Leading Field Goal Shooters

	FGM	FGA	Pct
Jeremy Beckworth	30	61	49.0
Mike Bernard	14	29	48.3
Brian Tins	22	47	47.0
Jeff Guigard	42	92	47.0
Mike Schmidt	31	68	46.0
Jared Hanson	39	86	45.0
Tin Renner	19	42	45.0

## Leading Three Point Shooters

	3PM	3PA	Pct
Dan d'Zabala	6	11	55
Mike Robbins	7	15	47
Derek Nui	7	16	44
Mike Schmidt	21	52	40

## A-League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
Welch	4	0	334	262
Wolters	4	1	321	187
Sasser	4	1	269	216
McNulty	2	2	236	265
Guigard	2	2	241	194
Johnson	2	2	214	265
McClary	2	2	253	260
Myers	2	2	266	236
Romero	2	2	266	236

## B-League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
Hobbs	4	0	221	161
Altier	3	1	256	198
James	2	2	191	139
Y1	2	1	152	162
Y1	2	2	195	281
Ferguson	1	1	159	167
Guthrie	1	4	219	240
Smith	0	4	179	244

Tom Cushing 12 32 300  
Ron Reading 10 28 360  
Joe Menden 3 9 330

## Leading Three Point Scorers

	Total
Mike Schmidt	21
Robbie Peterson	12
Tom Cushing	12
Ron Reading	10
Mike Robbins	10
Derek Nui	7
Three players with 6	

## Leading Scorers

	GMS	Pts	Avg
Mike Robbins	4	100	25.0
Jeff Guigard	5	118	23.6
Jared Hanson	4	92	23.0
Mike Schmidt	5	95	19.0
Jeremy Beckworth	5	86	17.2
Tom Cushing	5	83	16.6
Robbie Peterson	5	72	14.0
Glyn Patague	4	57	14.3

Wakens 2 2 236 253  
Ennis 0 3 172 221  
Ennis 0 4 190 241  
Stover 0 4 242 264

## Leading Scorers

	GMS	Pts	Avg
Doug Thompson	4	87	21.8
Eric Johnson	3	64	21.3
Grant Walters	3	50	16.7
Nathan Krum	4	77	19.3
Danny Krutler	4	75	18.8

## Leading Scorers

	GMS	Pts	Avg
Brett Altier	3	94	23.5
Jean DesAmours	4	83	20.8
Jose James	3	18	14.0
Walter Szobosch	3	49	16.3
Curry Miller	3	46	15.3

## Women's League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
Zacaria	2	1	103	48
Frehlich	3	0	74	53
Staple	2	1	80	77
VanHorn	1	3	50	69
Prentiss	0	3	31	93

Chav Rose 5 58 11.6  
Rob Reading 4 40 11.5

## Leading Free Throw Shooters

	FTM	FJA	Pct
Mike Schmidt	12	13	92.0
Mike Robbins	29	34	85.0
Jeremy Beckworth	26	31	84.0
Glyn Patague	9	11	82.0
Jared Hanson	13	16	81.0
Ron Reading	10	13	77.0
Ben Rose	6	8	75.0

Player of the week: Mike Robbins went 11 of 12 from the free throw line, plus 8 of 14 from the field and was perfect in three attempts from downtown.

\*Stats as of Feb. 1, 1998.

## Leading Three Point Scorers

	GMS	Total
Danny Krutler	4	21
Doug Thompson	3	17
Jason Sasser	5	14
Grant Walters	3	13
Glyn Welch	4	11

\*Stats as of Feb. 1, 1998.

## Leading Scorers

	GMS	Pts	Avg
Amey Shup	3	46	15.3
Christina Helm	3	26	8.7
Kirsten Brown	3	21	7.0
Marilyn Zaccaria	2	14	7.0
Suzanne Eyer	3	20	6.7

\*Stats as of Feb. 1, 1998.



# 1998 Winter Olympic Television Schedule

7 a.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m. Noon 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 4 p.m. 5 p.m. 6 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 9 p.m. 10 p.m. 11 p.m. Mid. 1 a.m. 2 a.m.

Fri.  
6

Sat.  
7

Sun.  
8

Mon.  
9

Tue.  
10

Wed.  
11

Thur.  
12

Fri.  
13

Sat.  
14

Sun.  
15

Mon.  
16

Tue.  
17

Wed.  
18

Thur.  
19

Fri.  
20

Sat.  
21

Sun.  
22

## CBS

### HOSTS

Jim Nantz  
Pete Dinklage  
Jane Robel  
Monty Calton  
Mark McEwen  
Morning co-host  
Michelle Tufano  
Late night  
Andrea Joyce  
Weekend days  
Bill Macatee  
Weekend days  
Jose Diaz-Balart  
Mornings

## TNT

### (Tinted boxes)

### HOSTS

Jim Lampley  
Dorcas de Veronin  
Weekend co-host

CBS This  
Morning  
Highlights  
and previews

CBS This  
Morning  
Highlights  
and previews

CBS This  
Morning  
Highlights  
and previews

CBS This  
Morning  
Highlights  
and previews

CBS This  
Morning  
Highlights  
and previews

CBS This  
Morning  
Highlights  
and previews

Women's Ice  
Hockey  
Gold Medal  
Game

CBS This  
Morning  
Highlights  
and previews

CBS This  
Morning  
Highlights  
and previews

CBS This  
Morning  
Highlights  
and previews

Opening Ceremony Olympic flame-lighting ceremony Alpine skiing downhill previews and men's training	Alpine skiing men's downhill Freestyle skiing men's and women's moguls Cross-country women's 15K	Olympic Late Night Show highlights and previews
Figure skating pairs short program Alpine skiing combined downhill Snowboarding men's GS Cross-country men's 30K	Alpine skiing men's super G Speed skating men's 500 m prelim Luge men's singles, runs 3 & 4 Snowboarding women's GS Cross-country men's 30K	Olympic Late Night Show highlights and previews
Figure skating men's free program Ski jumping normal hill individual Speed skating men's 1500m Luge women's singles Figure skating men's previews	Figure skating men's free program Ski jumping normal hill individual Speed skating men's 1500m Luge women's singles Figure skating men's previews	Olympic Late Night Show highlights and previews
Figure skating men's short program Alpine skiing men's super G Speed skating men's 1500m Cross-country men's 10K, women's 10K freestyle	Figure skating men's short program Alpine skiing men's super G Speed skating men's 1500m Cross-country men's 10K, women's 10K freestyle	Men's ice hockey U.S. vs. Sweden
Alpine skiing women's combined slalom Speed skating women's 500m Women's ice hockey U.S. vs. Finland Luge women's singles Biathlon men's 20K	Alpine skiing women's combined slalom Speed skating women's 500m Women's ice hockey U.S. vs. Finland Luge women's singles Biathlon men's 20K	Men's ice hockey U.S. vs. Sweden
Snowboarding men's and women's halfpipe Women's ice hockey U.S. vs. Japan Alpine skiing women's downhill training Cross-country skiing men's 10K, women's 10K Freestyle	Snowboarding men's and women's halfpipe Women's ice hockey U.S. vs. Japan Alpine skiing women's downhill training Cross-country skiing men's 10K, women's 10K Freestyle	Men's ice hockey U.S. vs. Sweden
Men's ice hockey team to be determined Nordic combined 10K jump Luge men's doubles	Men's ice hockey team to be determined Nordic combined 10K jump Luge men's doubles	Men's ice hockey U.S. vs. Sweden
Men's ice hockey Sweden vs. Canada Women's ice hockey U.S. vs. Canada Nordic combined individual 15K	Men's ice hockey Sweden vs. Canada Women's ice hockey U.S. vs. Canada Nordic combined individual 15K	Men's ice hockey U.S. vs. Sweden
Men's ice hockey Czech Republic vs. Switzerland Figure skating men's previews, ice dancing previews	Men's ice hockey Czech Republic vs. Switzerland Figure skating men's previews, ice dancing previews	Men's ice hockey U.S. vs. Sweden
Men's ice hockey Czech Republic vs. Russia Finland vs. Switzerland vs. Sweden vs. qualifier Cross-country skiing women's 4x5K relay race	Men's ice hockey Czech Republic vs. Russia Finland vs. Switzerland vs. Sweden vs. qualifier Cross-country skiing women's 4x5K relay race	Men's ice hockey U.S. vs. Sweden
Alpine skiing women's combined slalom Speed skating men's 1000m Women's ice hockey Bronze medal game Short track qualifying men's 1000m and women's 1000m Biathlon men's 20K	Alpine skiing women's combined slalom Speed skating men's 1000m Women's ice hockey Bronze medal game Short track qualifying men's 1000m and women's 1000m Biathlon men's 20K	Men's ice hockey U.S. vs. Sweden
Alpine skiing men's super G Men's ice hockey quarterfinal game Cross-country skiing men's 4x10K relay	Alpine skiing men's super G Men's ice hockey quarterfinal game Cross-country skiing men's 4x10K relay	Men's ice hockey U.S. vs. Sweden
Nordic combined 10K team jumping Biathlon women's 4x5K relay Short track men's and women's qualifying	Nordic combined 10K team jumping Biathlon women's 4x5K relay Short track men's and women's qualifying	Men's ice hockey U.S. vs. Sweden
Figure skating ladies' free program Alpine skiing women's super G Cross-country skiing women's 10K freestyle	Figure skating ladies' free program Alpine skiing women's super G Cross-country skiing women's 10K freestyle	Men's ice hockey U.S. vs. Sweden
Speed skating men's 500m Nordic combined team 4x5K relay, 1000m, 500m Alpine skiing men's 500m previews Biathlon men's 15K Sprint relay Figure skating men's	Speed skating men's 500m Nordic combined team 4x5K relay, 1000m, 500m Alpine skiing men's 500m previews Biathlon men's 15K Sprint relay Figure skating men's	Men's ice hockey U.S. vs. Sweden
Short track qualifying women's 1000m	Short track qualifying women's 1000m	Men's ice hockey U.S. vs. Sweden
Figure skating special performances Alpine skiing men's slalom Biathlon 4-man, runs 3 & 4 Short track women's 1000m, men's 500m and 500m relay	Figure skating special performances Alpine skiing men's slalom Biathlon 4-man, runs 3 & 4 Short track women's 1000m, men's 500m and 500m relay	Men's ice hockey U.S. vs. Sweden
Closing ceremonies	Closing ceremonies	Men's ice hockey U.S. vs. Sweden



# Humor

Humor Editor:  
Rick Seidel  
msd@hawaii.rr.com  
(423) 238-2721

Wednesday, February 5, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page 9

## Top ten items on SA Senate's agenda

Idea of S.A. sponsored fund-raiser to buy new salt shakers for the cafeteria



Noel T. Scott

9. Possible all night Twister tournament to discourage students from going clubbing
8. Request to change school mascot name to the "S.A.U. Fighting Millerites"
7. Funding for Dr. Biets to host his own radio countdown on WSMC, entitled "Gordie's Top 40"

Renaming the "Garden of Prayer" to "Makeout Central"

Installation of a buffet at the Campus Kitchen with an all-can-eat breakfast burrito bar

Having Reverse Weekend every other decade

Changing school website address to  
WILLUV.Livercheese.edu

Shortening Senate meeting by an hour because it doesn't bring to do nothing

Interest in changing school motto to "Southern's Da Bomb!"

Scott is a humor writer for the Southern Accent

## The guessing game

In the early months of last semester, this campus was being watched closely by its intelligence. An "intelligence" greater than ours, yet as mortal as us. The SA Tidge men busied themselves with their various concerns, they were evaluated and studied. Perhaps, almost as intensely as someone with a

microscope might scrutinize the transient creatures swarming and multiplying in a tiny drop of vegi-leek juice. With infinite complacency, guys traveled to and fro about this campus, going about their little affairs. All the while, being secure in the assurance of their dominance over this small, spinning, fragment of solar drift world called SAU. Yet across an immense gulf dwelled this intelligence. In the same way our minds dwarf those of the beast in the jungle, their minds dwarfed our own. These intellects—vast, cool, and unsympathetic—regarded the male gender with an envious eye, though slowly and surely drawing their plans against us.

In the ninety-eighth year of the twentieth century came great disillusionment. Near the beginning of February, the Broncos won the bowl, the final exam score was past, Dean Majors finally got a haircut, and the pendulum almost worked. On any particular reverse weekend, the SA Service estimated that over six hundred and fifty single males will be

alone, classmates, fellow men; do not think this unfortunate sense of despair mingled with datelessness is an act of mere coincidence! Your Friday night of loneliness, and seclusion was prearranged and precisely executed by those whom I speak. A scam? Not even close. "Scam" does not even begin to describe the bitter sweet cruelty directed toward us—the cheaters, the scammers, the single, the guys. All this from those elegant creatures that each of us call "my dreams."

One week, to keep us confused. One week, she's the good luck charm hanging from your arm, but the next week she's too busy treading socks. Then, as the last of the semester slips away from your limp body, she flashes one of those "hello, handsome" smiles from across the promenade that sends you walking into one of those "hot spots." Once again you're poised and ready as you enter your room of the future, because you KNOW she will call! But several days after your roommate manages to drag your furnished, dehydrated body off the road away from the phone, taking you straight to the morning building for your last ounce of strength, you manage to guess something about missing phone call.

Seven days later, and twenty-one trips to the cafeteria later, you are trying to get just a glimpse of your gal. Finally, you gather up enough courage to call her, but just as the last digit of her number is being pressed, your hand of a spine overcomes your "martyr, I'm hip" attitude—leaving you right where you began.

Well, it is sad but true, for us guys, it's just a guessing game. You may never know what that girl thinks about you. Of course, the many never even get to that point if you don't get over that "sneaking idiot, twenty palm" stage. Wall all in consideration, I think we had the right idea back in first grade. You know, the little card "yes or no" if you like me, notes. Straight and to the point, these of this mental anguish stuff. I think they'd still go for that!

Seidel returns in a guest humor writer for the Southern Accent

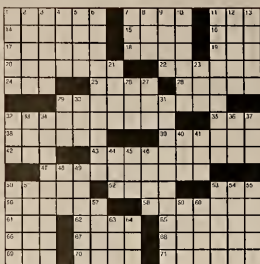
### Crossword

#### ACROSS

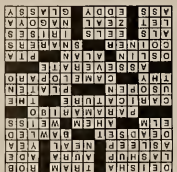
- 1 Japanese entertainer
- 7 Streetcar
- 11 Stal
- 14 Tie with ropes
- 15 Distinctive air
- 16 Birthday number
- 17 In dreamland
- 18 "Hud" star Pat
- 19 Affirmative vote
- 20 Rasbula
- 22 Cried loudly
- 24 Blighted tree
- 25 Attention-getting sound
- 28 Hezumi's last name
- 29 Capital of Suriname
- 32 Cartoon portrait
- 35 Definite article
- 38 Tennis event
- 39 Typewriter roller
- 42 Quaker pronoun
- 43 Gaffa, formerly
- 47 Affirm
- 50 Country singer K.T.
- 52 Arkin or Bates
- 53 School org.
- 56 Word inventor
- 58 Trappers
- 61 Gore and Jarreau
- 62 Marine shockers
- 65 Garden blooms
- 66 Permil
- 67 Diligent devotion
- 68 Honshu city
- 69 Nynhammer
- 70 Farm a vortex
- 71 Expressionless

#### DOWN

- 1 Woods clearing
- 2 Artists stand
- 3 Arabic religion
- 4 Lean-to
- 5 Colors
- 6 Look
- 7 Khaki shade
- 8 Wish undone
- 9 Part of U.A.E.
- 10 Neighbor of Zimbabwe
- 11 "Goodfellas" co-star
- 12 Curved moldings
- 13 Necklace units
- 21 The one there
- 23 -- of intrigue
- 28 Flightless bird
- 27 Disfigure
- 29 Dickens character
- 30 Solitaire starter
- 31 Changing schemes
- 32 Divide the deck
- 33 Cigar dropping
- 34 King's supporters
- 36 One of the girls
- 37 Ultimate act
- 40 Parcel of property
- 41 "The Naked" \*
- 44 Actress Gardner
- 45 Country singer Tills
- 46 Time periods



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- 48 Iniquity
- 49 Nothing to \_ at
- 50 City south of Gainesville
- 51 Parts of shoes
- 53 Payment for burritos
- 54 Deuce tappers
- 55 Ore analysis
- 57 Marsh growth
- 59 Asian sea
- 60 Baltic capital
- 63 Young boy
- 64 Crafty



Most nerve-wracking place to wait



Look on the bright side... Even this is a multiple construction, your donation is completely tax-deductible



Your youthful enthusiasm is greatly appreciated by the revolution. However, I may not be proper form to get "scores" every time you make a basket.



The Roman Colosseum: site of the shortest post-game interviews in sports history

OFF TO SEE

The



Harlem Wizards

VS

SAU All-Stars

Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the  
Hles P.E. Center

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

- Today—Assembly in the church. Dr. Lowery speaking. 11 AM
- Today—Pendulum Lecture. 7:00 PM
- Today—E. O. Grumbel Lecture. Henry Spurr, Ph.D. speaking. Hickman Science Center room 114. 7:30 PM
- Today—February 7—Black History week.
- Tomorrow—Vespers, Sunset 6:14 PM
- February 7—Evening. Clutch. 6 PM
- February 9—Last day for RPA tuition refund (5100 football drop)
- February 9—Anderson lecture. Brock Hall. 8 PM
- February 10—Angus Hunter, organist, performing on the Atmos Heiler Memorial Pipe Organ. Church. 8 PM
- February 10—Drug and Alcohol Support Group. Robert Merchant Room, Student Center. 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM

## CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

- Today—TASTE OF CHATTANOOGA. The 12th annual Taste features some of the finest restaurants, and catering establishments in the Chattanooga area. The popular food festival also will feature the Chattanooga Jazz Quartet. Inside Center. 11 AM - 4 PM. Call (423) 265-4197
- Today—May—15 FIRST CITY IN SPACE. A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future—where humans live and work on a space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-282-0695
- February 9—BOOK FAIR AND STORYTIME WITH THE 1998 SISKIN SWEETHEART. Join us as the Siskin Foundation announces their 1998 "Siskin Sweetheart" and shares storytime with Barnes and Noble. The Siskin Foundation is committed to educating and protecting the children of our community, as well as those with special needs. Come and learn more about this effective and dedicated organization. A percentage of sales of our book since they can enjoy stories like *Edna Lovers* too by Sarah Albee and many others. Barnes and Noble. 10 AM - 11:30 AM. Call (423) 899-9970
- February 10—TUNE UP YOUR LOVE LIFE. Author David LeClair will be signing copies of his latest book *Brothers in Passionate Friendship*. This book is terrific for those who want to renew the energy passion and connection with their partner. Barnes and Noble. 7 PM - 8:30 PM. Call (423) 899-9970

## ART SHOWS &amp; EXHIBITS

- Today—February 28—LITTLE VILLAGE. Miniature acrylic paintings depicting the landscape and scenes of counties near and far by Ed Cook and mixed media sculpting by Mike Heiberg. River Gallery. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM. Sun. 1 PM - 5 PM. Call (423) 267-7553
- Today—February 28—ODYSSEY OF WONDERS. New traveling exhibit addresses gravity, magnetism, snowflakes, time, temperature, music, and color. Answers questions you have pondered and challenges questions you may have never considered. Creature Discovery Museum. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM. Sun. 1 PM - 5 PM. Call (423) 756-2738
- Today—February 28—RESCUED MEMORIES. 1940's CHATTANOOGA AFRICAN AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHY. A collection of photos from glass plates donated to the museum by Lanny Mauldin of Quality Photo. A cotton town worker found them in the basement of a demolished house near what is now the Tennessee Aquarium and them to Mauldin for \$5. All that is known about the photos is that they were taken during the 1940's, and that the people in them remain a mystery. Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 265-3247
- February 7-28—WAYNE WU. Wayne Wu is a painter and draftsman whose lyrical painting style owes a debt to abstract calligraphy. Recently, his work was the focus of a major exhibition in Taiwan. For many years, Wu has lived in Chattanooga and his work is in many local private collections. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968
- February 7-28—OBJECTS OF PERSONAL SIGNIFICANCE. Objects of Personal Significance. Paintings, life paintings, prints and even multi-media installations by 28 women artists. These women come from all backgrounds, cultures and artistic traditions. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968

## MUSIC AND THEATRE

- Today—February 7—SHADOWLANDS. Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chattanooga Theatre Center. Call (423) 267-5534
- Today—February 7—DAVE ATTELL. The Comedy Catch plays host to top national comedians. Dave AtteLL appeared on "The Tonight Show," "David Letterman," "HBO and Showtime." Nov. 26 - 29. LES MCCOY, BRIAN BRICK, and Dec. 3 - 6 TBA! All shows are Wed. - Sat. nights. For 12 years "The Catch" has been serving comedy, full service dinner menu and good times. Call (423) 622-CAFE or (423) 629-CAFE
- Today—February 14—SAME TIME NEXT YEAR. Backstage Diner Theatre. Enjoy dinner before the show. 6:30 PM. 7:45 PM with curtain call at 8:15 PM. Call (423) 629-1565
- February 7—100 YEARS OF GERSHWIN. Tivoli Theatre. 8 PM. Call (423) 267-8583

Compiled by Jennifer





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4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
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## The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Partly cloudy with a high of 53 and lows should be near 35.



TOMORROW: Partly cloudy with a high in the lower 50s and lows in the lower 30s.

SATURDAY: Sunny with a high of 56 and a low of 34.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer with a high in the lower 60s and a low in the mid 30s.

## President



Luis Chanaga  
From: Westmont,  
Illinois  
Major: Accounting  
Senior  
Email: lchanaga

I am running for S.A. President because I feel that with the help of God, I will make a difference in the lives of the students here at Southern Adventist University. One of the main duties of a S.A. President is to represent the students to the faculty, and I feel that with active communication between the student body and the student association this will come about. As S.A. President I will keep a flowing line of communication in order to ensure that I represent the students appropriately at all times.

My goals as a student representative are to see us grow spiritually, mentally, and emotionally together. Since Christ's return is soon, I would like to see us do everything possible to prepare for His second coming. This greatly brings opportunities available for all who would like to continue growing in their relationship with God. As S.A. President I will bring in more speakers that will be able to address those issues that are relevant to a group of young Christians.

Also, I will have our school become an more accessible to all potential students, by establishing more scholarships to students. Currently, the first steps have been taken by President Ken Wetmore, to have a scholar-

ship fund for students not based only on grades. I plan to continue this plan and establish it next year. In talking to students, I have also found that students are interested in having a more lenient dress code for the cafeteria. If this does not change this year I intend to pursue this matter further to accommodate the needs of the student body for the fall semester.

We should also take this light into the world and let it shine so bright that others may see Christ through us. As a student body we should show ourselves as friends to be able to witness to anyone we meet. As S.A. President I intend to keep our involvement to the community high, so that we can minister to others in any way possible. In order to do this I plan to get SAA clubs and associations more involved with community services by having town hall meetings in which clubs can promote their ideas and express their concerns on a supportive level.

I will make these plans become a reality with the help of God and with your support. I encourage you to vote because your vote will make a difference. May God bless you

## Executive Vice President



Hans Olson  
From: Chattanooga  
Major: Broadcasting  
Sophomore  
Email: hholson

I would like to run for office because I would like to make a difference on campus. The student body has a role on campus now, but I would like to see it have a bigger impact. The faculty senate makes decisions every month that will impact student lives on campus. I would like to give them the student perspective.

As the executive vice-president I will do my utmost to have all the concerns covered between every senate meeting. I will encourage students to find the issues facing their present and to bring it to the senate. I think that senate has been the easy way to get involved in student government. Senate was made up of people who really should be making a difference on campus. Senators should also want to work hard to make the difference.

I have worked at the Accent student gov-

ernment writer and still advise the paper on student government issues as the Assignment Editor. I have attended Student and Faculty Senate meetings and heard their issues. I know the concerns of my students and would like to find ways to meet as many needs as possible. As the student government writer for the Accent, in that role I went to Student Senate meetings and heard senators talk about community concerns about computer labs hours, school rules and about the cafeteria.

As your executive vice-president I will commit myself to serving you throughout the school year to do the best job I can. I will make my schedule open to my responsibilities as executive vice-president. I intend to make it my top priority. I am ahead now as far as credit hours go. So I can make next year a higher year to fulfill my duties to the student body.

## About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each week during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. The Accent is expressed in The Accent are the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In no way are the views represented by advertisements in the Accent or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your comments. Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? The right to edit all submissions for grammar and clarity and may be published in any medium. All submissions become the property of the Southern Accent. Submissions should be sent to the Editor, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or by email to: accent@southern.edu © 1997 Southern Accent

## Corrections

The Accent willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think we have made an error in a recent issue, please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

Anyone interested in running for Memories or Accents editor please contact Jennifer Pester at 2723.

## Social



Caesar Perez  
From: Fair Oaks, CA  
Major: Physical Education  
Junior  
Email: caperez



Jamie Arnaul  
From: Chandler, AZ  
Major: Broadcasting  
Junior  
Email: jarnaul

## Festive

# SMOKING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ment of the tobacco industry." But Sheehy, the German Minister of Health, had been elected on a platform of prohibition. It was very disappointing to him taking the lead against this law, Rapp.

Speaking for the Adventist Church at the local, district pastor Stephan Bras, one of three churches in the Onondaga said that the decision would signal the end of smoking by the authorities, making a "tolerated social activity."

This means a green light for those who are public, and another barrier in the way of those who wish to quit. But Bras just finished conducting a smoking program supported by my church, how now difficult is it for some to give up?

To try to quit and yet be surrounded by those who are smoking in public will make it much harder. Add to the dangers of "passive smoking" (inhaling the smoke from others), and this is a real problem.

Adventists have actively promoted cessation for more than 130 years and this is to deny a scientifically sound smoking program called "The Day Plan," now known as "Beetle." Smoking is identified as the number one preventable cause of death in most nations.

# FIDDLER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

elements of dancing that would have said when the story took place, but we're not trained ball dancers, but we work hard and caught on fast."

"In the choreography, there's a lot of excitement to the show. It's fun to have loved being around the stage there especially the singing and dancing."

Said Matthew Meyers, a junior business major, "The play is a musical, it's made up of songs from Southern's symphony orchestra being directed by Dr. Orly Gilbert."

Like him, the opportunity to do "the thing like this," said Jim Riccio, a senior music education major and French major, "is the greatest."

The story of "Fiddler" is taken from the story of the psalmist, stories written by Jewish author Sholem Aleichem in 1914 and 1915. The stories are based on the adventures surrounding Anatevka, a small village in Russia, around the year 1905.

Tey's intimate relationship with God is a vital part of the plot which is reflected in his opening statement in the Prologue and throughout the production. The major theme is the confusion Tevye Blackwell is trying to cope with the "Traditions," which are so much a part of his life and thought, and the tremendous cultural and social changes occurring in the world around him. These changes are reflected within his own family as seen in the marriages of three of his five daughters.

This musical goes far beyond the mere entertainment and teaches the very core of one's value system. "I loved the music and I'm looking forward to seeing the play," said Danny Spence, a junior nursing major. "It is so emotional."

Tevye, the daydreamer, is known throughout the Southeast for his rich, hoarse voice and warm stage presence. Other members of the cast include Gabe, Tevye's wife played by Nikki Oakley, Nette, the matchmaker played by Robin Reed, and Lazer Wolf, the butcher played by Ken Rogers. Double casting of three of Tey's five daughters include Stacy Brice and Rachel Kempnais as Tzeitel; Laura Jaki and Rebecca Amyot in Hodel; and Stephanie Krug and Leslie Wessels as Chava. The two youngest daughters are played by Tam Griffin as Shprintze and Becky Griffin as Fievel. The cast also includes Joseph Bademacher as Motel; Michael Hickman as Perchik; Aaron Cross as Fydelski; and a number of other villagers who make up the town of Anatevka.

Roscovitch is assisted by Volensky Sybil, stage manager; Leslie Walters, one of the students of Southern Adventist University, is playing the role of the matchmaker.

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# Students enjoy day off from classes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

and that evening. Some faculty who have in Science View didn't have power for nearly 24 hours. Students, however, were glad to have the day off. "It was a total answer to prayer because we all needed a break," said Shira Finkelman, a junior English major. "It was my hell week."

"Everyone was really depressed and it boosted people's spirits," said Penn Scott, a junior nursing major. "People were happy and laughing, throwing people in the snow. People met people they had never seen before."

Students spent the day in creative ways. Some were spotted skating down Deacon's Hill on cafeteria trays while others spent each other with snowballs, ball throwers, and snow machines.

Sophomore Camille Rivera-Mercel (left) and Junior Nathan Mills build a "snow bear" in front of Teachers Hall during their day off from school—than go to five to seven levels of snow that fell Wednesday morning.



# Researcher at Adventist U. conducts migraine headache study

Adventist News Network

Loma Linda, Feb. 3 — Limiting the intake of fatty foods can reduce the frequency and intensity of migraine headaches, according to research conducted by a recent graduate of the School of Public Health's Department of preventive care at Loma Linda University, a Seventh-day Adventist institution.

Zorana Bie, MD, DrPH, a 1997 graduate of the School of Public Health, presented the findings of her doctoral research at the 36th annual meeting of the American Association for the Study of Headache (AASH), held in San Diego, California. Her findings were

published in abstract form in *Headache: The Journal of Head and Face Pain* (volume 36, no. 4).

Since then, a variety of magazines have included about two dozen articles mentioning or featuring her findings. Her review of the literature on the subject revealed that two primary factors are involved in triggering migraine headaches: high levels of blood lipids and high levels of free fatty acids.

"Under these conditions," says Dr. Bie, "plasma triglyceride lipids [cholesterol in blood] is increased." These conditions cause "vasodilation," or dilation of the blood vessels.

self, the most immediate precursor to a migraine headache.

"A high-fat diet is one factor that may directly affect the process," concludes Dr. Bie, who undertook the study to evaluate the impact of dietary fat intake on the incidence and severity of migraine headaches.

Dr. Bie conducted her study over a 12-week period, involving 54 individuals previously diagnosed with migraine headaches. During the first 24 days, the subjects recorded all food consumption in a dietary diary, as well as the manifestations of a headache.

At the end of 23 days, the participants were individually contacted on ways to limit fat intake to no more than 70 grams per day. A 28-day trial run period was allowed for subjects to adapt to the low-fat diet. The study results were recorded during a final 28-day period.

Dr. Bie found that the reduced intake of dietary fat by an average of 60 percent was associated with a 71 percent decrease in headache frequency, a 66 percent decrease in headache intensity, a 74 percent decrease in the duration of the migraine headache, and a 72 percent reduction in the amount of medications taken to treat the symptoms.

and visited with friends.

Other students just crawled back in bed and relaxed. "I'm going for the laziest guy in the dorm (toward) to just sleep," said Jeff Gault, a junior business major.

"I looked out my window and felt like I was in a snow globe," said Wendy Yoon, a junior music major. "I called my parents, grandparents and Chad (and) then we went up on the hill past McKee and shed down."

Ryan Perry, a senior physical education major, said he got a break from his student teaching and that he "built a snowman that was obnoxious to look like E.T."

Kristen Biers, a freshman pre-physical therapy major, said that she and a friend "beat up South Davis with snowballs. We white-washed a lot in front of the dorm."

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# Vice President

the students of Southern Adventist University

running for the office of Social Vice President. The Social Vice President is a student who is well-respected by their fellow students, approachable, excited, friendly, and a good leader, and willing to serve.

In the year, the spring of '97, was my first year. I didn't know anyone. I remember the calendar and singing by myself. Although I didn't know God very well, I was to pray for just a few friends that I knew. I would have someone to go to play basketball, or just hang out. I remember and making friends quickly. I found Jesus, or better yet he found me, and I gave my life to him on May 1. I try to live my life for Jesus today. I try to make people feel comfortable. I want to help make some special memories for everyone next year. I've got

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# Joker Editor

My main reason for running in Joker editor again is to make a better book than this year.

A few of the plans I have to make the references for the personality codes, and serial status on each page easier to use, the editorial status to find, the map has numbers on it that will correspond to each place in the Places section, and generally better organize information. And if everything cooperates we'll even have better lighting for your picture. A second semester user will be printed too.

Now for the big feature. Tabs. Tabs will surely be cut out so you can find any section instantly. Plus there'll be a few silly features that you'll just have to wait and see.

But, as you've guessed this, this would make the book a small amount. So how are we going to pay for this expense? Well, advertising can cover some. But another source will have to be extra kind.

But on that same note, I can say that Satan is just as busy. By working together and positively encouraging one another, I feel we can overcome and hold close to our spiritual values on our way to our ultimate goal. Heaven. Your vote will only strengthen my unswerving to fulfill these goals. Next year, I intend to make the most unforgettable year ever!

# Southern Accent Editor

This position is currently open if you are interested call Jennifer Pester at the SA office at 2723.

# Memories Editor

This position is currently open if you are interested call Jennifer Pester at the SA office at 2723.

forward to next year's Strawberry Festival. I recognize the responsibility that I have in this position. I will be doing a show and an interview about the creative opportunities we have in this. Thus after careful consideration, I have decided to accept the responsibility of this position.

One that is representative of the value of this school stands, yet encourages and enhances mutual opportunities of every student, from the school at Southern. I can't say the Holy Spirit is hard at work here.

Kettering College of Medical Arts Since then I have also had and produced a number of other videos. I have been involved extensively with photography, both for work and class, since coming to Southern. All of these and being skills that prove beneficial for this particular position.

The success of Strawberry Festival depends on how you use the video. With your input and support, there are endless possibilities as to what next year's show can be. Together we can make it happen. So I ask, for your vote of confidence on February 19, and with that I will assume the responsibility of producing a memorable show.

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Thursday, February 12, 1998

## The Opinion Pages

## Editorials

## Lack of SA participation

The student body of Southern Advent University is intellectually diverse and well-balanced, creative and visionary, broad in its beliefs and standards, accepting of new ideas and people, and willing to be leaders when it is necessary.

Yet we have come to wonder how the above statement is true considering the lack of involvement in this year's Student Association elections. Last year's elections had a field of 14 candidates and five of the seven were contested. This year's election candidates are down to a total of eight with only one race being contested plus two officers, Memories and Accent, not even being sought.

Why is it that only one person out of 1552 students is willing to run for SA President? Is there really only one person capable of the job? Is there really only one person who wants the job? Similarly, there is only one person running for executive vice-president and for Juker editor. And as of the original deadline of last Wednesday—the deadline was even extended one day due to the snow storm.

At least the race for social vice-presidency will be contested, giving students two choices on who will change the thinking behind the current social events.

The question remains, why is there such a low level of participation in the SA elections?

We have looked into this problem and have come up with several reasons for this lack of participation.

**Lack of incentive:** The highest paid SA officer is the President. This incumbent, Ken Wetmore, receives \$245 per year for the course of the year. One of the lowest paid officers is the Juker Editor, Luke Miller. After putting together last year's Juker, Miller will receive \$86. Only the Publications editor is paid lower, taking in a grand total of \$44. Keep in mind that Wetmore, who gets the most, had just enough money to pay for his entrance fee plus school supplies.

No scholarships are offered to the student leaders, unlike some music major science majors, or academic achievers. No tuition breaks are given, unlike the children of SDA Church employees. In short, most officers must hold down dual jobs while they handle their SA duties.

Student Associations place emphasis with a full list of classes. Such a system allows only for the financial elite—who can afford to attend Southern and not have to work—to hold such SA jobs. Some form of financial or scholarship program should be looked into. As Kaleb Colburn, Andrews University Student Association president, said in the January 29 issue of the Accent, "though money can't buy me love, it can buy a lot more."

**Lack of Cooperation:** Days before the end of last school year, the newly elected SDA social vice-president, Zack Gray, resigned. Gray said that he and Dr. William Wolters, Southern Vice-President for Student Services and the SA Faculty Sponsor, didn't "share the same vision." The whole matter arose over a song in Gray's production, "Bib to the Bone." Wolters objected to a song titled "Bib to the Bone," being in the production's soundtrack. When an argument arose over the issue, Wolters would give a specific reason why he didn't like the song. Gray said it was a "straight answer." Gray told the Accent last year. The song stayed in the Strawberry Festival soundtrack, however, following up with the song being removed from Accent, making it "wanted to put events for the students and not putters for the administration." Gray's resignation left his feelings about the whole issue by saying, "Wolters is unwilling to work with the students."

Senators chose to Wolters' office said that he was shocked by Gray's resignation and claimed that he did not think the issue had been a major problem. Officers, however, from past student associations, who wish to remain anonymous, have said Wolters is out of touch with the true feelings of the students even though he is very committed to his job.

The issue remains that any officer of the Student Association has to work with Wolters and other school administrators and may not have any major influence in bringing about real change for the students of Southern.

**Lack of Interest:** The students of Southern do not seem to have that great of an interest in the affairs of their Student Association. The turnout for this year's Senate elections and special social vice-presidency election is evidence. Only 33 percent of the student body turned out to cast their vote.

Executive Vice-President Jennifer Foster, Publications and former Executive Vice-President Ann Rouse, and Senate Elections Committee Chair, Steve Hertz, have been major players behind the movement to inform students about what officers are available. However, the general attitude of students has been quiet in the greatest degree. Sources close to the election put out that there are several reasons for the quiet of which we have touched on. A lack of information of what the Student Association is really capable of, and the lack of the general student body, the idea that the whole process is just about politics and therefore is completely mundane, and the current scandal of President Bill Clinton have students very cynical about taking up leadership positions, even within the Student Association.

We would like to commend all those who have decided to be candidates in the upcoming SA elections. They have decided to dedicate a part of themselves to a job that will require 100 percent of their time and energy. They will have to work to get their ideas approved through long and tedious bureaucratic processes. They will, however, gain something: the rest of the 1500 odd Southern students will have missed out on. They will gain valuable experience on how to be leaders, they will come to know what it is like to be a member of a team, and they will learn the true meaning of an compromise—something that is not taught in the classroom. These candidates are our school's, church's, and nation's leaders for tomorrow.

We do not have all the solutions to solving the problem of getting more people to run for Student Association officers. We wonder why S.A. Officers can't be paid more funds from the school. We think it is up to you to make a difference, whether it's being a SA candidate, helping a SA candidate campaign, or just voting.

Our generation has the potential to change the world. Why not start here at Southern?

## The Southern Accent

The Student Voice of Southern Advent University  
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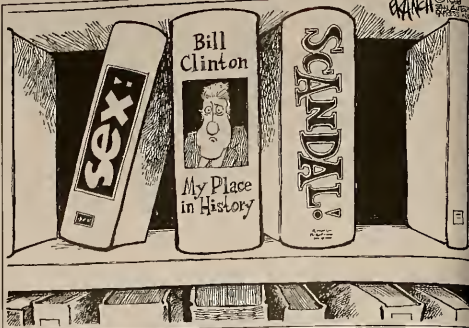
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## Letters to the Editor

## Fear for future of journalism

As an interested bystander, I fear for the future of journalism, even leadership, in the SDA Church. If the columns and editors whose work appears in the pages of The Southern Accent are the best we have to look forward to in the years to come we are in a lot of trouble. As editors and writers, then be deterred into sarcasm and disrespect towards Dr. Burt and Dr. Blom. He obviously disagrees with Mr. McFadden but doesn't have the common courtesy to say so without becoming needlessly offensive. Mr. McFadden at least had my attention. If not my agreement, as I stated through his incoherent meanderings. Then I get to the point where he refers to Dr. Burt as "the Grim" and "Gondie," and he lost not only my attention but any chance he had for my agreement. Oh my respect for his position. Somebody needs to put a leash on him only to get him under control. If in Mr. McFadden's view Dr. Burt is not allowed, as the president of the

going to act like a child, you need an adult to hold your hand.

I am especially displeased by the tone of Joel McFadden's column in the February 5 issue. If he wants out to make a reasonably valid point, albeit without a very strong case of how to put his thoughts on paper. Then he deteriorates into sarcasm and disrespect towards Dr. Burt and Dr. Blom. He obviously disagrees with Mr. McFadden but doesn't have the common courtesy to say so without becoming needlessly offensive. Mr. McFadden at least had my attention. If not my agreement, as I stated through his incoherent meanderings. Then I get to the point where he refers to Dr. Burt as "the Grim" and "Gondie," and he lost not only my attention but any chance he had for my agreement. Oh my respect for his position. Somebody needs to put a leash on him only to get him under control. If in Mr. McFadden's view Dr. Burt is not allowed, as the president of the

institution, to have an opinion about the content of the school's journal, then perhaps Mr. McFadden ought to find another outlet in which to practice his brand of attack journalism. This column is only the most recent example of Mr. McFadden's style of writing, but it is in evidence all too frequently in The Southern Accent. As a brother writer, I am truly impressed with the writing of columns Hild and Gulke. I don't recall a column by Mr. Hill previous to the one in the February 5 issue, but his ability to marshal his thoughts and put them on paper in an appealing format is very enjoyable. As for Miss Gulke, I have

been repeatedly impressed by the she has to say and how she says. And on a good variety of subjects. Once or twice I have disagreed with her position, but the way she says a very clear claim to the point of view. In one column she claims to excel at anything, but I would disagree with her on the point. When she puts pen to paper, or fingers to keyboard as they may be, the words with the best tone, and has a fine talent at one's heart. May her tribe increase.

—STEVEN FOSTER

## Where to watch Olympic games

Thanks for the beautiful, well-organized, nicely done schedule for the Winter Olympics. But I have one question: When and where of us really going to see any of these events? Just a thought. (It is so nice if we had a schedule of where we could see the event, like student or dorm, whatever.)

—DANIEL WARNER, junior psychology

## In response to Joel McFadden

This is in response to the article by Joel McFadden in last week's Accent. In the second paragraph of the article you mention your "naïveté," "what we've done to the Office of the President." Well, in the first, the first thing the people of this country did was elect someone to that position. Someone who was put there by a 43% vote. Not even a majority. We're making the results of a public's choice to be what's going on politically. A reason the sex scandals are so popular is because they're real life and not a "soap opera."

As for the "naïveté" press," how can you compare the press at today with that of yesterday? Let's not forget the eleven commandments, "thou shalt not kill thyself." Your talking about a time period

when the job of the press was to report the news and let the person come to their own opinions. Now most people settle for what their favorite news person or pundit can regurgitate about what he or she thinks they need to hear. Also, our press like Bill Clinton, who had pressed to pick up a magazine that doesn't have his picture in it somewhere. I mean how many people can provide so much material on so many different fronts. In fact how many people have as many fans as our Commander-in-Chief.

On the outside our economy appears to be doing great. Mainly because it's not affecting people's personal affairs negatively. If you study the underpinnings of this "great" economy you might be

surprised at what you find. Did you know that all the new Wal-Mart stores are now being built in such a way that they can be turned into an on-line business should the company go belly up? Another reason for our great appearing economy is that Bill Clinton refinanced the debt with short-term bonds as opposed to the long-term ones used in the past. This will create a "spoil" economy, but it's a short run deal. There are coming dark times. Is the money going to be there to pay them? Only if he hasn't already spent it in some new government program.

As for a budget surplus you mentioned, this is an accounting trick. Let me explain it to you. If you have more money in coming in for Social Security than is going

out. They are taking this "hot" money. This money has just been spent. It is as if you won a plus, in fact it just may be the money earmarked to replace your retirement and it's all President is counting, almost money coming from the "Big Tobacco" legal settlements. It really is no way of knowing how much will come in as a result of legal actions taken, but this is more stopped Clinton before.

As far as all those "naïveté" has, well, either Bill Clinton is telling the truth or he's a woman out there that's not

—JEFF BENDER, senior electrical science family studies

## What do you think?

This is a new section that the Accent will have regularly starting next week. This section gives you a chance to interact with others on given subject and/or question. Responses can be just a sentence or as long as a few paragraphs. Responses can be given via email at [accnt@southern.edu](mailto:accnt@southern.edu) with "forum" in the subject, mailed to The Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315, brought by the Accent office (located in the student center) in person, or you can phone in your response to 238-2721.

This week's question: Should Southern's SA leaders receive additional compensation, possibly in the form of scholarships or tuition credits?

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? Columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter pertinent to the school. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reused in any form. Submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Letters for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315 or by email to [accnt@southern.edu](mailto:accnt@southern.edu).





# Respectfully...

...of respect makes the world go 'round. That's right. The word is simple. It's just a letter, but it's at the root of any social problem I can name. Respect. Christian faith is a love, a love with very little I can do, without respect, with it? Respect would mean that the being deserving of our respect is a God. He is the creator of all. He is ruler of all. He owns life of a thousand hills. But we don't respect Him. We exalt Him much to be humble before Him with

bits off and mouth closed. We visit His house with little thought for Him. We engage in activities, thought patterns, and social situations where we would be embarrassed if He showed up. If we can respect God, who can we respect? Some folks demand respect. Surely you know of a person that catches your attention each time they walk into a room. They don't necessarily say a word, yet you respect them. If you don't respect them, you can easily look like a fool. And if you don't respect them, if you don't they deserve your respect? Today people are more focused on them-

selves, and less focused on those around them. People are driven to do their best, but are finding that it's easier to cut corners, to cheat a little. They don't even respect themselves. If everyone respected all people, places and things, think about how much better it would be. No crime would take place if people truly respected one another. There would be no robbery, rape, police, serial killers, or bombers. If I held you in such high regard, higher than my self, then I could not possibly do anything to you that would harm you or make you feel miserable. This isn't a novel idea. Let's use a couple of other ways. Respect others, as you would have them respect you. Respect

one another, even your neighbor as yourself. We changed the words slightly, but the texts still say basically the same thing. Respect. We can respect love. We can respect the Ten Commandments, as related to respect.

1. You shall respect the God that made you.
2. You shall respect that God doesn't need any idol separating you from Him.
3. You shall respect the name of God.
4. You shall respect the Seventh-day Sabbath of God.
5. You shall respect your parents.
6. You shall respect life.
7. You shall respect your spouse.
8. You shall respect others property.

9. You shall respect others, and their thoughts and opinions.  
10. You shall respect your place in life, by not coveting others' places.

To insure that I was a better Ten Commandments could be, well, disrespectful, but I hope that I get my point across. God wants your respect, your peers want your respect, your students want your respect, your leaders want your respect. With all this respect going about it, self-respecting person can help but stand up and take notice.

Geoff Greenway is a freelance columnist.

# Make that two happy memories to release!

I don't have fun when I play games with someone I love when I have fun with my sister. I love fun when I am in a burrito on a sunny night with my friends. I have fun when I go to school and find wonderful sales. I have fun when my friend and I stay up until the morning talking about boys.

Now what? I have a lot of fun. And I just recently noticed how much fun I really have. But how does one define fun?

The Funk and Wagnall Standard Dictionary defines it as "Pleasant diversion or amusement." It is that when talking "till late" and shopping cheap?

A couple of "pleasant diversions?" I never thought of them that way. I just like to have fun. I don't enjoy shopping when I can't find anything that looks good to me. And I don't like to talk "till late" with a person unless I see a good reason that's when I think that those pleasant diversions but diversions.

What I like to do is make my self have fun. I like to sing in a room with a bunch of friends to "till late" to anything but a boring "till late" TV people. I might as well have fun with my "till late" but I don't want to be a loser and off and on about how stupid I am.

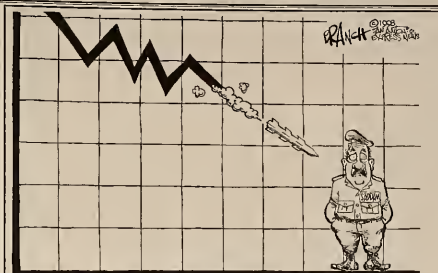
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# CLINTON'S APPROVAL RATING

## The heat is on

It's almost the "big day" again. The day of peace and unity, flowers, chocolate, and gifts. The day of love and cupid, teddy bears, heart-shaped everything, and, to a very random few, new lingerie.

Yep, it's almost Valentine's Day. And I'm single. And that's not the best of combinations—you'd think that I'd be used to this whole Valentine's single thing, by now. But, then, I'm not.

It's not that I want being single. I actually have a pretty great time "on my own." I don't have to worry about being sensitive to "this needs" or "what does that" "on up against" me. So I guess that's when I think about how single I am.

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pleased, and ok, there's probably a scotch of jealousy mixed in there too. I'm not mixed with all of this "you just know when he's the one" junk. YOU JUST KNOW!

What is THAT about "you just know"? I just know what my middle name is. I just know that if it's assembly today, that means there's a party today. I just know that if I get one more parking ticket I'll be graduating to "abandon."

But then while all of you just know that this one person is IT... FOREVER. Now that's a little looky. A bit on the sketchy-slightly side.

The whole soulmate/soulmate just know-things seems too good to be true. So what about it? What if love really is all that it's cracked up to be? What if love DOES make you want to dance in the rain and share your favorite desert with someone else?

If love is as good as the movies show, love seems positive, my friends, then it's something worth having. Shucks, it's winning the lottery of life. If you're serious can you hear day-in-and-day-out and make every tree and flower, shifts of light, change of weather—every moment change with purpose and beauty. If

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# Sin has scarred the beauty of love, but it can't claim victory over it. A day for anxiety

Valentine's is for many people a holiday full of blissful romance. For others, it's a time when feelings of anxiety arise. "Shadows" is the movie in based on the true story of Christian author C.S. Lewis (played by Anthony Hopkins) and his relationship with an American writer, Joy Gresham (played by Debra Winger).

"Shadows" is the story of Lewis, finding love and then becoming a Christian. It's a love story that is not just a love story, but a story of faith.

In the film, Gresham tells Lewis, who is reluctant to express his feelings for her, "You've arranged a life for yourself where no one can touch you." "Do we ever have to do that?" she asks him. "We become content in our own lives."

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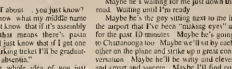
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Stephanie Grubke



Jamie Arnall

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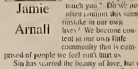
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The Accent is looking for interested individuals to work on the paper this semester. Positions available: Reporters • Literary Editor • Music Editor Assistant Ad Manager • Circulation Manager

If you are interested please contact Duane Gang at 238-2221, 238-3238 or by email at [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu).



# Sports

The Southern Accent

Sports Editor:  
J.R. DeAmours  
jrd@accent.southnet.edu  
(423) 238-2721

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Thursday, February 12, 1998

## Sports Briefs

### U.S. Olympic hopeful killed

A 21-year-old man hoping to reach the Winter Olympics on the U.S. bobsled team was struck by a pickup truck and killed over the weekend. Clark B. "C.J." Perry was 25 and had been on the national development team, which trains for domestic and world cup competitions.

### Hornets' Anthony Mason charged with rape

Friends, family and fans rallied around Charlotte Hornets forward Anthony Mason after he was charged with rape. Mason was charged with sexual battery involving a 15-year-old sister. The charge was filed in Davidson County Superior Court. "I know how he is," said Ken Felder, Mason's high school coach at Springfield Gardens in Queens. "I know how he is."

### 49ers cut veterans Woodson, Greene

The new NFL TV contracts will cut the salary cap for each team a whopping \$7 million to \$49 million. It's not enough for the San Francisco 49ers to be able to afford keeping highly paid veterans Rod Woodson and Kevin Greene. The Niners cut the two former Pro Bowl players Monday, saving \$5.9 million in cap space. The 49ers did leave open the possibility of resigning Greene and Rod Woodson, though it would be at a much lower salary.

### NFL passing big bucks to QBs

Quarterbacks continue to lead the way to big money. The NFL's top-paid players are the quarterbacks, with the top earner, Brett Favre, making \$10 million. The NFL's next free-agent foray is Friday with about 310 players available for unrestricted action.

### Dallas' search includes talks with Gailley

Bry Jones said he planned to meet with Dallas Cowboys offensive coordinator Jimmy Lewis again as the Dallas Cowboys owner keeps the wheel spinning. Jones had coaching responsibilities at Dallas and he plans to interview for meetings with Pittsburgh Steelers offensive coordinator Chan Gailey, the latest addition to the line in Jones' "help wanted" line for the opening left by Barry Swenson's departure.

## Sports quotes

"Self matches are not won on the ways or greens. They are won on the tee—the first tee!"

—Anonymous, quoted in *Bobby Rogers, Court Hunter*, 1993.

"Haters were not supposed to be men of intelligence. Just brutes exist to entertain and to satisfy a crowd's thirst for blood."

—MUHAMMAD ALI, in a statement to the press, December, 1962.

"Every time you win, you're wrong; when you lose, you die a hero."

—GEORGE ALLEN, quoted in *James A. Michener, Son of America*, 1976.

"I'm not sure what our problem is, but we need to play with more intensity, and we need to play like a team."

—Mike Robbins, AA league captain

## 'AA' basketball season full of surprises

By J.R. DeAmours

Accent Sports Editor

One would have to wonder about the surprises so far in this year's 'AA' basketball season. While some teams managed to live up to expectations, others haven't fulfilled the hopes of their sports staff. The team that has defied the most opposition was team Guajardo. This team manages to share a claim to the 'AA' lead with a 4-2 record. Continuity has really played a major part in this team's success.

"The reason we're playing so well is because we're playing like a team," said captain Jeff Guajardo. "All our guys are putting in an effort to play their hearts out."

With six games under their belt, team

Guajardo has averaged 72 points a game, and leads 'AA' defense allowing only 67 points per game. Jeff Guajardo is the second leading scorer averaging 23.2 points per game. This team's biggest victory probably came against team Beckworth back on January 29. Jeff Guajardo led all players in that game with 26 points as they defeated Beckworth in overtime, 75-65.

The team this has been a surprise is team Beckworth. This team also has a 4-2 record, with three players in contention for several statistical titles. The veteran leadership of Jeremy Beckworth and Mike Schmetzel has really contributed to this team's success. With a high powered offense anchored by Schmetzel's three point

shooting, team Beckworth averages 80 points per game and allows 73 points per game. Jeremy Beckworth leads his team in shooting percentage, scoring average and free-throw shooting.

The biggest surprise at the other end of the spectrum would be team Roshak. Projected to compete for the league lead, they've managed to hang in suspension with a disappointing 2-3 record. Captain Mike Roshak leads his team in all statistical categories averaging 26.4 points per game, 86 percent free throw average, 52 percent three point average and 84 percent field goal average.

"I'm not sure what our problem is," said captain Robbins. "But we need to play with

more intensity, and we need to play like a team."

The team with the most problems is team Imman. This talented team sits alone in the 'AA' cellar with a 1-4 record, its only victory against team Beckworth back on January 27.

"We're lacking intensity and consistency," said captain Jared Imman. "But we've managed to be close in every game we've played; we just need to follow through."

This team has the lowest point average with 62 points per game, and defensively allowing 70.6 points per game.

## The ACCENT Line

TONIGHT				7:30 p.m.				6:15 p.m.			
Favorites	Pts.	Underdog		Favorites	Pts.	Underdog		Favorites	Pts.	Underdog	
Roshak	1 1/2	GUJARDO		Walters	1 1/2	MCNULTY		ROSHAK	9	Imman	
FREELAND	5	Pedersen						Walters	3	McCLARTY	
6:15 p.m.				TUES. FEB. 17				7:30			
Favorites	Pts.	Underdog		Favorites	Pts.	Underdog		Favorites	Pts.	Underdog	
Beckworth	7 1/2	INMAN		Beckworth	5	Roshak		Johnson	4	GATLING	
MCNULTY	7	Gatling		HEBERT	9 1/2	Stover					
7:30 p.m.				6:15 p.m.				Home teams in all spots.			
Favorites	Pts.	Underdog		Favorites	Pts.	Underdog		*Home teams wear white.			
ROBBS	12	Ferguson		GUJARDO	7	Imman					
				Johnson	10 1/2	Emme					
MON. FEB. 16				7:30 p.m.							
Favorites	Pts.	Underdog		Favorites	Pts.	Underdog					
Welch	5	MYERS		Sasser	7	ROMERO					
Vin Horn	5	FREELAND									
6:15 p.m.				WED. FEB. 18							
Favorites	Pts.	Underdog		Favorites	Pts.	Underdog					
McClarty	15	ENNIS		ROMERO	12	Freeland					
SLAGLE	4	Pedersen		ZACETA	10						

### AA-League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
Beckworth	4	2	482	436
Guajardo	4	2	433	401
Roshak	2	3	361	395
Imman	1	4	309	353

### Leading Field Goal Shooters

	FGM	FGA	Pct
Jeremy Beckworth	43	77	.56
Mike Robbs	16	33	.48
David Zabala	19	40	.48
Jeff Guajardo	51	108	.47
Mike Robbs	45	97	.46
Mike Schmetzel	36	82	.46
Brett Tius	24	54	.44

### Leading Three Point Shooters

	3PM	3PA	Pct
David Zabala	11	12	.92
Mike Robbs	11	21	.52
Mike Schmetzel	24	60	.40
Derek Nutt	7	19	.37

### A-League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
Welch	5	0	404	322
Mullins	3	1	303	258
Walters	3	1	288	278
Roskak	4	2	409	386
McClarty	3	2	366	328
Gatling	2	3	327	312
Myers	2	3	299	337
Johnson	2	3	300	273
Walters	2	3	388	327

### B-League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
Hobbs	4	0	221	161
Alfieri	2	1	256	198
Janina	2	1	191	139
Vi	2	1	152	162
Janina	2	1	195	201
Perguson	1	2	159	167
Gatling	1	4	219	240
Smith	1	4	179	244
Hazen	0	4		

Robbie Peterson	16	48	33
Tom Cushing	12	36	33
Jon Menies	4	13	31

### Leading Three Point Scorers

	Total
Mike Schmetzel	24
Robbie Peterson	16
Tom Cushing	12
Mike Robbins	11
Ron Reading	10
Glyn Patague	10

### Leading Scorers

	GMS	Pts	Avg
Mike Robbins	5	132	26.4
Jeff Guajardo	6	139	23.2
Jared Imman	5	163	29.6
Jeremy Beckworth	6	122	20.3
Mike Schmetzl	6	115	19.2
Tom Cushing	6	97	16.2
Robbie Peterson	6	95	15.8
Glyn Patagoc	5	73	14.6
Chris Rose	6	60	10.0
Brett Tius	6	59	9.8

Enc	2	3	359	392
Rameno	2	4	222	406
Funes	0	4	250	376
Stover	0	6	403	464

### Leading Scorers

	GMS	Pts	Avg
Eric Johnson	5	133	26.6
Doug Thompson	5	111	22.2
Danny Krutzer	6	117	19.5
Mike Lee	6	112	18.7
Nathan Hansen	5	89	17.8

### Women's League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
Zaceta	3	1	164	69
Freeland	2	2	110	53
Slagle	2	2	110	119
Vin Horn	2	2	88	132
Pedersen	0	3	31	93

### Leading Free Throw Shooters

	FTM	FTA	Pct
Mike Schmetzel	15	17	.88
Mike Robbs	31	76	.86
Jeremy Beckworth	32	42	.86
Jared Imman	14	16	.78
Ron Reading	10	12	.77
Glyn Patague	9	12	.75
Jeff Guajardo	36	49	.73

Player of the week goes to Jeremy Beckworth as he went

13 for 16 from the field, and shooting 91 percent out of 11 attempts at the free throw line.

### Leading Three Point Scorers

	<u>GMS</u>	<u>Total</u>
Danny Krutzer	6	33
Doug Thompson	5	20
Grim Walters	4	21
Jason Sasser	6	16
Jim Myers	5	13

### Leading Scorers

	GMS	Pts
Amy Slagle	4	60
Kirsten Bruns	4	33
Merlyn Zaceta	3	24
Christina Holm	4	28
Suzanne Eyer	4	28



# Humor

The Southern Accent

Thursday, February 12, 1998

## The crackdown

There you are, waiting in the never-ending cafeteria line. Truth be told, there are really only about 15 people in front of you. They are talking and laughing as they wait in the meandering line which trails around the corner into the inner sanctum of the cafeteria. Nothing really seems out of the ordinary.

You momentarily glance toward the back of the line just for a change of scenery—and the second your eyes shift toward the front again, you notice something. The 15 people standing ahead of you just became 18 people. True, you have never been in the line to see math class, but something is wrong here! Two girls and one

guy have somehow absorbed themselves into the line in front of you. "This is wrong," you think. "How unfair," you think. "Where is the justice," you think. You continue to mull.

After looking at your shoes for a second, you look up and notice that another 5 long line holders have rejoined their loved ones in the line ahead of you! "WHAT!" your mind screams!

How can this be happening? "We need discipline, we need justice, we need a crackdown!" you yell.

Imagine that Southern Adventist University suddenly becomes "Singapore Adventist University" and Mrs. Blanco now carries a rattan cane. The word

"Singapore" instantly tips you off that discipline situations are going to be a lot different from now on.

Rattan cane. The "rattan" part sounds familiar, but you can't quite place the term. "RATTAN cane!" Instantly an image of a

he digging springs to mind? At that very moment, Mrs. Blanco approaches the guy who just cut line ahead of you. "Pardon me young man," she says, "here are your napkins."

"Also, I have in cane you now for cutting line." With no further warning, Mrs. Blanco brings the rattan cane back in classic tango style. And like the sound of a mighty firecracker, the rattan cane cracks the behind of the burly PE Major in front of you.

As you step over the snubbing, quivering heap of a man at your feet, a thought springs into your mind. "Now THIS is a CRACKDOWN!" But Mrs. Blanco isn't the only one armed with a rattan cane. Campus safety no longer threatens with flashlights, they now carry rattan canes too!

It's Friday night, and Harvey and Sheila are saying goodnight in front of Thatcher Hall. Instantly, a Campus Safety officer is at the scene. "Pardon me young man, I don't know why your lips are on this girl, but I'm going to have to cane you!" Harvey, being the gentlemanly type, insists that Sheila go first.

Then, a rumor starts to circulate. Apparently several teachers on campus have requested the use of rattan canes in their

classroom. It's now Monday morning at Holsa's English Lit. class, and Holsa is responding to a student's comment. "Actually Kyle, that poem was written in the SEVENTEENTH century, so your answer was wrong. I'm going to cane you!"

Here at Southern Adventist University, guess it's a good thing we don't cane people! Just remember, if you happen to notice a cane case on the night check table Sunday night, make sure you make it back to the few!

Rick Seidel is the Humor Editor for the Southern Accent.



Rick Seidel



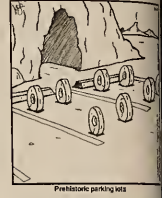
Cell boxes of the Old West



The Oscar Mayer starts driving learn



After the discovery of fish, many prehistoric smart comedians found it difficult to stomach the thought of eating their fish cooked.



Prehistoric parking lots



Adam receives the first indication that all is not perfect in paradise.



Though long gone from the coast, the Laysan Marmoset never lost her love of the sea... food.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

- Today - Assembly at the church. SA election speeches. 11 AM
- Today - Pendulum Lecture. 7:00 PM
- Tomorrow - Vespers. Steve Little speaking. Sunset 6:21 PM
- Tomorrow - Telescope viewing line - full moon tonight. Hickman Science Center, south parking lot. 7 - 8 PM
- February 14 - Evening Church. 6 PM
- February 14-16 - Fiddler on the Roof. Sat. 8 PM, Sun. 2 PM, and Mon. 7:30 PM. CA auditorium.
- February 16 - Last day for 50% tuition refund (\$100 football drop)
- February 16 - Andrews lecture. Brock Hall. 8 PM
- February 17 - Jean-Elliott Brunner, pianist. Ackerman Auditorium. 8 PM
- February 17 - Drug and Alcohol Support Group. Robert Merchant Room, Student Center. 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM.
- February 19 - E. O. Grunwald Lecture. James Neidler, Ph.D. speaking on "Marooned with Gnomes and Boobies. Moby-Dick National Wildlife Refuge." Hickman Science Center, room 114. 7:30 PM

### CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

- Tomorrow - THE REAL GROUP - A Swedish a cappella vocal quartet that sings American jazz, classic pop and even a little light rock as good as the American counterparts. UTC Fine Arts Center. 8 PM. (423) 755-4269.
- February 14 - SINGLES READING GROUP - Bring your Valentine - or maybe meet a new one - at the second monthly reading and discussion meeting. This month John Hamilton will review Jonathan Kellerman, author of *Born with the Devil* and *The Case*. Barnes and Noble. 10 AM - 11:30 AM. (423) 899-9970.
- February 14 - WRITER'S WARM-UP - Local writer and teacher Karli Renoh is back by popular demand - this month to discuss the not-so-my-nervey "art" of journal writing. Whether you are a novice or experienced writer, this should be lots of networking fun. Don't forget your pen and paper and any writing samples for reading and/or critiquing if desired. 2 - 3:30 PM. Barnes and Noble. (423) 899-9970.
- February 14 - SUNDAY DINNER - ARCHIEOLOGICAL DIG - Sunday Dinner is the joint project of three Chattanooga artists, Chasen Hudson, Judith Paul and Janetta Tannehill. These artists chose the concept of Sunday Hunter Museum of American Art. (423) 267-0968.

Today - May-15 FIRST CITY IN SPACE - A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the how where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0695

### ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

- Today - February 28 - LITTLE VILLAGE - Miniature acrylic paintings depicting the landscape and some country scenes near and far by Ed Cook and mixed media sculpting by Mike Harding. River Gallery. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM. Sun. 1 PM - 5 PM. (423) 267-7353.
- Today - February 28 - ODYSSEY OF WONDERS - New traveling exhibit addresses gravity, snowflakes, time, temperature, music, and color. It answers questions you have pondered and challenges questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum, Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun. 10 AM - 5 PM. (423) 755-2736.
- Today - February 28 - RESCUED MEMORIES 1940's CHATTANOOGA AFRICAN AMERICAN PHOTO - A collection of photos from glass plates donated to the museum by Lanny Mauldin of Quality Photo. A photo was found from the basement of a demolished house near what is now the Tennessee Aquarium. The photo is known for the fact that it was taken during the 1940's, identifying the people in them remain a mystery. Chattanooga Regional History Museum. (423) 265-1247.
- Today - February 28 - WAYNE WU - Wayne Wu is a painter and draftsman whose lyrical painting style pays debt to oriental calligraphy. Recently, his work was the focus of a major exhibition in Taiwan. For many years taught art in Chattanooga and his work is in many local private collections. Hunter Museum of American Art. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968.
- Today - February 28 - OBJECTS OF PERSONAL SIGNIFICANCE - Objects of Personal Significance are small but powerful, prints and even multi-media installations by 28 women artists. These women come from all backgrounds, cultures and ethnic traditions. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968.

### MUSIC AND THEATRE

- Today - February 7 - THE HOUSE AT POOH CORNER - Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chatsworth Theatre Center. (423) 367-8354.
- Today - February 14 - SAME TIME NEXT YEAR - Backstage Dinner Theatre. Enjoy dinner before the show. 6:30 PM - 7:45 PM with curtain call at 8:15 PM. Call (423) 629-1563.

Compiled by Joseph...



## How to Reach Us

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## The Weekend's Weather

## FORECAST WEATHER THURSDAY

Sunny Partly Cloudy Fair Cloudy Mostly Cloudy Cloudy



## FORECAST WEATHER FRIDAY

Sunny Partly Cloudy Partly Cloudy Cloudy



## BARROW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

that this is a safe place for students to be, an outstanding education place, then they are more likely to send their children here."

As VP, Barrow reports directly to the president, but he works day to day with the admissions and recruitment faculty. Among those are Vicky Carlsberg and Mike McClung, both associate directors of recruitment. Bob Silver, director of telecommunications, and Barrow's secretary of nine years, Susan Brown.

"One of the reasons he's good at what he does is that he gives students direction," said Brown. "Kids come in here, not sure if they want to go to school, not sure what they want to take, and he helps them feel comfortable, helps them find direction."

"I have seen a strong commitment for him in figuring out ways to enable students to attend school here, either through the careful management of scholarships, or through procuring a very positive image of the school," said Beetz.

"He's always got the best interest of the student foremost in everything that he does," added Brown.

Silver agrees. "[He] is very concerned about students. He likes to go out to recruit, he likes to talk to students and advises them."

Silver says Barrow is a very open-minded individual whose most defining characteristic is his ability to deal with both students and counselors. "What I'll miss most is his freewheeling," added Silver.

Barrow will also miss working at Southern.

"I will miss my work. I enjoy it very much," he said. "I'll miss the interaction with students, and I enjoy the colleagues that I work with, we have an outstanding group of professional people here in the institution, in administration, in the admissions area, and in the recruitment area that do a wonderful job."

Beetz says good men and women who are committed and dedicated to the church and to the education, and to the young people of the students. Two decades later, students' needs are different.

Students today are much more sophisticated, more knowledgeable. Though they still need direction and advice and counsel, they're coming today with more sophistication than I believe students of twenty years ago, as students twenty years before that were not quite as sophisticated. It's always a new challenge."

Not only Barrow, but also his wife and sons have been a part of Southern. All four of his sons attended Southern, and three of

them graduated from here, the fourth attended a different college since Southern did not offer a degree in his area of interest. Barrow's wife taught nursing here for more than ten years. She left Southern twelve years ago to become a nurse educator for Memorial Hospital, where she has numerous opportunities to work with Southern's nursing instructors in the university's nursing program.

All of us have been involved with Southern over the period of 20 years that we have been here (in Collegeville)."

However, though Barrow has enjoyed his work at Southern, there are several reasons why he has decided to retire.

"August 1 will be 40 years that I have had the privilege of serving the church, and I'm also at retirement age," he said.

"I just feel it's time for me to let the younger people take over and keep the work going here. It's just time. I just feel that when one gets to 40 years in the denominational work, it's time to step aside and let people carry on."

"It's going to be very difficult," Barrow added. "It's not going to be easy to leave. This has been my life, my joy, my career. It's going to be an adjustment, but I know it's time to go."

Barrow and his wife have decided that for the first year or so they are going to find out what retirement is really like. They would like to go on some Marshalla trip and "use [their] talents and abilities serving the church that way."

Since two of their sons live in the area, Dr. Barrow and his wife want to be able to spend time with their grandchildren, so they have decided to stay in this area. "Barrow" he added, "we love Collegeville Church, we like the university and all the different types

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a high of 56 and a low of 41.

TOMORROW: Mostly cloudy with a high of 55 and lows should be in the lower 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy with highs continuing to be in the mid 50s but lows should be in the upper 30s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy with a high of 56 and a low of 35.

## About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods. Opinions expressed in The Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the denomination. The Accent is published weekly except during the summer months, usually reflecting the views of The Adventist Church or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus), phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? Columns should be between 500 and 1,000 words and can be on any subject important to the student. The Editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for clarity and clarity and may be published or omitted in any medium. All information from property of the Southern Adventist University for submissions are Mondays at 1 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, Tenn. 37315 or by email to: accent@southern.edu © 1997 Southern Accent

## Corrections

The Accent willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news item, please call us at (423) 238-2721 or write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, Tenn. 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

## PARTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Southern into their acts. They maximize some things such as popcorn sales and amount of different potato dishes served the cafeteria.

They got some of their information from a questionnaire sheet filled out by 340 members, from the last edition of the Accent, from simply talking to a few moderns like the show.

Kati Chaffin, sophomore chemistry major, was also an audience participant at the event. She said the evening show was impressed with how quickly the performers were able to think of stuff to say, especially when the whole show was in jeopardy.

Stephanie Gulke, senior public relations major, summed up the evening show. "The men were dashing, the women were elegant, the conversation was interesting and the entertainment was fabulous."

## GENERATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

will need to change every three years. Members of Generation Y, often called the "Millennials," are already making their mark on the stock market, they are the ones who buy food where they eat or clothes at sports areas.

Y members like to have their own car. They are very into design, design, and signature smell, to go with their style. They are also into the latest technology.

Generation Y is already creating a helping create a minimum in money. "Screening," "Screening II," and helping "Tactical" is a new success with help from the stock market, they are helping the stocks of companies like Wal-Mart.

These are the children of the 21st century. They are the children of the 21st century. They are the children of the 21st century.

One trend they won't spend a lot of money on. They are the children of the 21st century. They are the children of the 21st century. They are the children of the 21st century.

Colles predicts shopping online. Internet won't take off until that generation is still too accustomed to the Internet. It's still too accustomed to the Internet.

These are the children of the 21st century. They are the children of the 21st century. They are the children of the 21st century.

There's how it might happen. The DeBrennos with the Sager. They're the ones who buy food where they eat or clothes at sports areas.

## Attention

The Accent is still searching for a music editor, literary editor, and advertising staff to work on the last seven issues of the Accent. These positions are paid.



# Nation/World Briefs

## Wounds more likely to get skin cancer

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 — There is a study that indicates genes may play a role in skin cancer and that numerous contribute to the problem. Research compiled by the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center suggests the risk of melanoma depends mainly on genetic factors such as hair and skin color, and genetic traits. For example, scientists say people with blond or red hair, light-colored eyes and pale complexions are almost twice as likely to contract skin cancer as those with darker features. Doctors say that sunbathers not only fail to protect their skin, they may actually encourage it by giving fair-skinned people a false sense of security.

## S. says Annan's mission may not deter military action

UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 17 — After a day of meetings and diplomatic wrangling, the five permanent members of the Security Council have given Secretary-General Kofi Annan approval to a proposal to Baghdad to end the crisis in Iraq. Secretary Annan says he'll be in the Iraqi capital Friday. It is not how much negotiating Secretary Annan has to do to avert military action by the United States and Britain. But the U.S. says it will not be deterred by the fact that the outcome of Annan's mission is not clear.

## U.S. will use access can avert military force, Clinton says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — President Clinton says he prefers a diplomatic solution to the standoff with Iraq over U.N. weapons inspectors. But he says if that fails, the U.S. stands ready to force the issue with a military strike. Mr. Clinton met with Secretary of Defense William Perry and Joint Chiefs of Staff to discuss the options on Iraq. The president says if Iraq agrees to free, full and unhindered access to U.N. weapons inspectors, the use of force will not be necessary.

## Clinton's lawyers want U.S. lawsuit thrown out

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — President Clinton's lawyers are asking that the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit be thrown out. They say they have no factual basis to grounds to pursue it. The lawyers filed a motion to dismiss the suit, which was filed against Jones in Little Rock, Arkansas, by U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright. Jones alleges Clinton made an sexual advance during an encounter in an Arkansas hotel in 1991 when he was governor and she was a state employee. Clinton denies the allegations.

## Federal judge dismisses Clinton Texas gentlemen suit

MARILLO, Texas, Feb. 17 — A federal judge has thrown out part of a gentleman's suit against Oprah Winfrey. The judge said the suit was no longer heard under a "veggie libel" law that forbids the disparagement of agricultural products. The case will proceed as a common law disparagement suit in which Winfrey will have to prove the defendant's suit was false.

—Reuters

# Lone presidential candidate wishes for competition

Luis Chanaa still needs majority on yes/no ballot, he's likely to receive it

By Cindi Boye

Accord Senior Reporter

Although many believe Luis Chanaa has a great chance of winning the SA presidential election, he's the only one running. Luis wishes he had some competition.

Luis says he likes having options and he wants to make it clear to the voters that he's not the only SA presidential candidate to choose from.

"I don't like it, but at the same time it's a blessing. God answered a prayer in the sense that he knew I didn't have the time I would have needed to spend on my campaign," he said.

The 21-year-old accounting major says he's not running for president because he wants to "make a difference" at Southern.

Luis' family is Colombian. He was born in Guatemala while his parents served as missionaries. He moved to Westmont, Illinois when he was three.

Luis has been leading out in activities for many years. He served as youth Sabbath School director for his church in Chicago from the time he was a junior in high school

to a sophomore in college. He also served as class vice president his freshman and sophomore years at Hinsdale Academy in Illinois. Last year he served in the Hispanic Advisory Council for Chattanooga. Luis is currently president of the Latin American Club (LAC) at Southern and also Business Club religious vice president.

Luis said serving as president for LAC has made him aware that campus elections should work together. He plans to hold what he calls "town hall" meetings as an opportunity for clubs to express their concerns and ease any tension between them.

Luis is presently a marketing representative for Country Health Inc. in Chattanooga. He is scheduled to graduate next May. He said he was approached by several people in SA last November who recommended he run for president. Luis projected for two or three months before he made his decision.

Luis said he does not like to attract attention to himself. "But if I stand for something I believe in," he added, "I won't hesitate to be outspoken."



Luis Chanaa given his campaign speech last Thursday. Chanaa is running unopposed for SA President.

## New admissions policy to incorporate home schooled students

By Nyang Trai Onwoga

Accord Staff Writer

A student returning from the school election will notice that in the admissions section, no provision is made for home schooled students.

A need for this has stemmed from the fact that more and more home schooled students are returning to college. The school's admissions office has been forced to find themselves with few options. SAU has recently become an alternative.

Due to growing demand, the ad council has devised an admissions policy that includes home schooled. "To make sure that

everyone coming here has a fair chance, provided they [meet] the minimum requirements," said Victor Czerkwa, associate director of recruitment.

The admissions policy stipulates that any home schooled student interested in applying to SAU should submit a regular undergraduate application and detailed description of their home study program. This must also present a personal statement evaluating their home school experience. In addition, ACT and SAT test results and two recommendations from outside the home should be included.

Home school students are expected to pass the GED exam if they have had less than one year of formal high school education and have not received a valid official high school diploma. Any correspondence courses presented for credit must be accepted by the Distance Learning and Training Council. An official transcript must be sent directly to the SAU Admissions Office with the date of graduation indicated.

Enrolling students who may have had to be in school before cause concern to the administration? Hardly. According to Czerkwa, home school students perform

about average. This is because home school provides safety and values. Two years ago, for example, there were 26 perfect SAT scores nationwide. Four of these scores belonged to SDAS, two of whom were home schoolers.

Tom Burton, vice president for admissions, said, "Home schooled students do very well as compared to other students. Their education is very personable when they have conscientious parents. They travel a lot and learn things about life that other students don't learn."

## Unusual circumstances lead to special SA election

By Dawn Grafe

Accord Staff Writer

The positions of Executive Vice President, Memories Editor, and Accort Editor will be decided in a special election after spring break due to some very unusual circumstances.

Each election brings its own unique mix of events. Sometimes we have a lot of candidates running for office; [and] sometimes we have only a few," said Dr. Bill Wolters, vice president for student services. Over the past ten years Wolters has seen times when nobody is running for anything and people have been recruited, and often times when many people are running.

This year, the Memories Editor position is vacant, but there are candidates for Accort Editor and Executive Vice President.

The original candidate for Accort editor was current editor Deane Gang and for Executive Vice President the original candidate was Hans Olson, a sophomore broadcasting major.

However, last Wednesday Gang decided not to run and Hans Olson asked to drop out of the VP position to join the Accort race. The Publications and Productions Committee then met and decided that Olson was indeed qualified to run for Accort Editor. said Jennifer Peiser, SA executive vice president and chair of the Publications and Productions Committee.

Peiser thought that would be the end of it, but Jennifer Artigas called Peiser that he had sent in the Accort that the Accort Editor position was open and wanted to run.

Peiser, Wolters, and Ken Wetmore, SA president, talked it over and called a special

SA Senate Elections Committee meeting to decide the matter. The result was that Artigas would be allowed to run, but that the election would be held after spring break along with Memories and Executive Vice President.

The Election committee thought this would be best for the student body, giving the candidates time to campaign and helping students make an educated vote, said Peiser.

Both Artigas and Olson said they had not originally run for Accort Editor because they felt Gang was doing a great job and did not want to no against him. "I felt qualified and thought I could do the job well, but I didn't want to run against Deane," said Olson.

"The power of the press can be an incredible thing when placed in the right hands. I felt that those hands were Deane's," said Artigas, "he's doing such a great job this year, why change a good thing?"

"I guess the whole situation is my fault," said Gang. "I felt pressured into putting my name on the ballot in the first place. I didn't even get the 50 signatures myself."

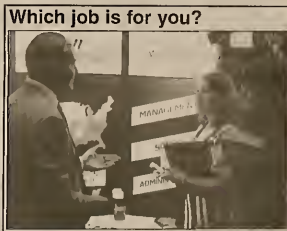
Gang said that to him the moving things was how he "missed the original petition deadline (the deadline was extended one day due to the snow storm)," and then when he dropped out of the race people then wanted to run.

Gang said the reason he decided to drop out of the race was because "it is a full-time amount of work and I want to concentrate on more reporting and it's hard to do this and the editor." In addition, Gang said he needs to take a heavier load of classes next

year and there is a possibility that he may be getting a job at a local newspaper.

Gang, however, asserts that he will still work for the paper next year no matter who the editor is.

"I'll be there working for the Accort next year," he said. "I enjoy newspaper much just as I do."



Opportunities '98 was held Tuesday in Chattanooga's Convention and Trade Center. This career fair featured an accounting, business, and communications as well as numerous other fields. It gave students a chance to network and see what people in the working world have to say about a particular job.

"Ever have a bad hair day...?"



Poor Buffy has just realized that she could have saved twenty dollars and didn't!

How can you avoid this same fate?

Re-apply today!

Your re-application to Southern Adventist University is in your mailbox now. By quickly filling out your re-app and returning it to the friendly Admissions Office in Wright Hall, First Union, you'll be wiser and wealthier. Once you're cleared, you'll receive your acceptance letter and be set for the 1998-99 school year. With it you can reserve your room, be prepared to register, and avoid the \$20 application fee.

As for Buffy, that shampoo sure smells like glue...

Please Come In  
**We're OPEN**

SUN 11-2 PM  
MON-WED 8-3 PM  
THUR 8-6 PM  
FRI 8-2 PM

**COLLEGE DALE CREDIT UNION**







## Focus

The Southern Accent

Thursday, February 19, 1998

## 'God doesn't exist, and Jesus is a myth.'

While studying *Ella* in the U.K. a couple of summer ago, I had numerous choices to defend my faith. The film course was through a secular university, and most of my classmates weren't Christians.

One evening after a filibuster in London's Hyde Park, my friend Stuart and I started discussing current events, and eventually the topic turned to religion. He said "God doesn't exist, and Jesus is a myth." I felt that God did exist and that Jesus was and is very, very real. He answered: "Prove it."

Jennifer Artigas

Here I was, a dilemma. Since he didn't believe the Bible was authentic, how could I actually prove that God existed? I said to look at history, he replied that history was manipulated, I said to consider nature, he pointed that evolution explained that. Our conversation was going nowhere, and I finally had to stop trying to convince my current friend that I could prove God existed.

I put the incident somewhere in the deep recesses of my mind, and it wasn't until recently that the issue resurfaced. I had never been in the situation I was in that summer. I grew up in an Adventist home, in an Adventist community, went to Adventist schools, had Adventist friends. I never really had to defend my faith. I just took it for granted that if anyone ever asked me to prove God existed, I could point to the Bible and the argument would be settled.

For a Christian, it's so easy to see God's handiwork: the majestic mountains, racing rivers, countless varieties of trees and flowers, and in the hundred and one things we see each day.

But an atheist doesn't see it the same way. He sees a microorganism in an evolved ocean millions of years into the highly complex creature that it now is. While he is a loving Creator, a selfless Savior, they see evolution, and evolution is a self-sufficient alone saves them.

I look at a whale in realize that while it could not necessarily prove God's existence to any person, no one could argue evidence of His work, no life.

People can rightly argue that history may be erroneous, since it is only one man, man, at small groups of people's recorded view of what happened ages ago. People can argue that the Bible is a church book core man thought up to fool generations.

People can even argue that a dog is only

an invertebrate organism that has evolved into a highly developed creature.

But what to argue my statement that I know God exists because He has worked in my life?

Who can argue, "No God hasn't worked in my life." If it's my life?

Who can argue my answered prayer, the miracles, performed in my life?

The way I see it, I can be unhappy because I can't convince someone that there is proof of God's existence, or I can accept the evidence by faith.

Because I have faith that God exists, I can have joy, and praise the same God who designed each living creature so accurately, with a purpose in mind for each thing as a divine plan for my life.

If God can create enough to design nymphs of colors, instead of just one, to make things beautiful, if He can create enough to make beautiful mountains, and incredible music, if He can create enough to give us the gift of life, then how can I not believe that He not only exists, but also offers a very real plan in my life?

The same I believe in God, in His existence, and in His working in my life as a happier, healthier and more complete person.

Does God exist? Is Jesus more than a myth? You need only look at how He's worked in your own life to know the answer.

Jennifer Artigas is the Outdoor Focus Editor for the Accent

## SEA goes underground

By Scott Collins  
Special to the Accent

Early February found 14 volunteers who have been training to do something good for others, and love to go spelunking, took action. The few and the proud are from the Putnam County club called S.E.A., the long version of which is Students for Environmental Awareness.

We left on a gloriously beautiful Sabbath day and headed down to the monsoony extensive and muddy cave called Petty John. When we arrived, we ate a busy lunch and had a short church service. Following that, we said our good-byes to the sun and drove into the strenuously spelunking darkness.

Petty John is a great cave for all seeking adventure, and a tight squeeze. It has rooms longer than Southern's gym, with plenty of delicious punks crawling, an underground river with many waterfalls, and plenty of ammo for mudball fights. However, although it is a magnificent cave, it also has been littered with trash from the thousands of deluged spelunkers. This is where we came in.

Our intentions were clear: first, to pick up everything, from beer cans to batteries; second, to get muddy, and finally, to eat some mud-colored lunch.

We were in the cave for three and a half hours, and managed to collect fifteen pounds of trash.

The moral of the story is, don't litter in your God given treasure so that other people won't have to pick it up.



Cavers not only had fun spelunking but they also helped keep the environment clean by making sure the cave was litter-free. Petty John cave.

## Adventure in a spicy chicken's throat

By Karah Thorpava  
Special to the Accent

On one of Southern's warm-weather months, my husband and I decided to go on the advice of a few experienced friends and backpack. Ferry Grizzly trail, located in the Forest State National Forest, is located close to "down-town" Tracy, about an hour's drive from Collegeville.

Since it's free, but registration is required for overnight stays.

With progress weather as incentive, we decided to do it. The creek or "creek" bed was littered with trash from the first half mile, but once into the forest, the trail was beautiful. We had to hike for the first mile, but once into the forest, the trail was beautiful. We had to hike for the first mile, but once into the forest, the trail was beautiful.

We passed an abandoned old mine shaft with a warning: "Do Not Enter. Dangerous Mud" sign, and hiked by beautiful waterfalls shaded by a dense forest.

Legend has it that the native Turkey Creek Indians called Raven Point, burned his tongue on a hot turkey pizzard while camped along the creek. His steep trail has been terrible because a majority of the trail follows over huge and ancient rock slides reaching the creek bank.

Because we were late in getting started, we had to use headlamps and flashlights to guide us along. Our end destination that night was a campsite called Raven Point, 4.2 miles into the park. Unfortunately, our faithful friends failed to mention that the last half mile into the camp is straight up switch-backs. There is a small creek near the camp at the top of the grade, but without a water filter or cleanser, the water is undrinkable.

In spite of the 55 degree daytime weather, the temperature dropped by almost 24 degrees leaving us shivering and unable to build a bonfire due to regulations.

In the morning, several large groups of day hikers passed our camp, disturbing the quiet peace of the woods, but understandably because it was another incredible day. The ridge offered a view of the valley and a 1950's state junkyard that looked eerily suspicious. This trail cuts into private property for a short time, but there are no roads or trails that intersect.

Because of the beauty of the area and the weather, we passed several small groups of hikers. "Bring your own water, or this was popular advice."

TIPS: If you plan on hiking any of the Forest trails, remember that in the state the creek snail in several places, and you will.

If you're pecking in at night, be careful of the snakes. Some are venomous. Be further in you hike, the more species you get. Without bug backpacks, you can leave a car at Grizzly Forest, North and Foster Falls, Wild Area and hike 11.3 miles to enjoy the view. Please stay safe at both places, but be out by five p.m. if you'll be back in the night.

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TIPS: If you plan on hiking any of the Forest trails, remember that in the state the creek snail in several places, and you will.

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## TRAVEL

## Cave tubing wet &amp; wild, but not quite 'sensationally

By Doug Linsky  
College Press Service

WATFORD, NEW ZEALAND—According to the brochure, Black Water Rafting is "Simply Brilliant." "A Must" they call it. "Sensationally" they would add. "Big on Superlatives!" Still, entering down a subterranean river in an inner tube sounds pretty appealing.

Locally I learned that the name Black Water Rafting belongs only to the Black Water Rafting Co. in Watford, just south of Auckland. Owner Peter Chevalier does it look kindly upon other "cave tubing" companies.

Personally, I thought it was a bit misleading. "Cave tubing" is really more accurate than "cave tubing," there's just no light in the cave and 23 there are no miles involved, just inner tubes.

Chevalier has founded Black Water Rafting tube runs each year, probably after his 30-page Aquatic Rafting venture fell through. He's a naturalist, industry person, and a Black Water Rafting every day at this site alone.

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ferred Dean, who was just about to leave with four Germans. We suited up in Black Water Rafting Outfitters, we suit, hard-hats with mountain, boot-powered lights, rubber boots and waders to protect the terrain. Dean emphasized the golden rule of Black Water Rafting. Don't know your self in the wet suit.

We drove to the nearby cave entrance, picked out tubes and practiced jumping off the six-foot-high rock into the freezing water, landing with our boots on the center of the inner tube. On dry land, we practiced our single-lie hold-on-to-the-leg-of-the-pole-and-your-tubing-formations.

Apparently, both skills would be essential in the cave.

I soon discovered that cave tubing includes more taking through the cave than tubing on the river. Sometimes the cave had high ceilings and was full of stalactites. Other times, there were just narrow arches of breathing space between the water and the ceiling. It was very dark and very wet.

Even though we came to the tiny waterfall we'd trained for, Dean reiterated all the safety procedures: "Jump away from the waterfall." "Watch your back." "Keep your feet up." After last-minute instructions on water rescue and first aid, I was finally allowed to make the live-tube jump.

Later, we got into the tiny waterfall we'd trained for. Dean reiterated all the safety procedures: "Jump away from the waterfall." "Watch your back." "Keep your feet up." After last-minute instructions on water rescue and first aid, I was finally allowed to make the live-tube jump.

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# Sports

Sports Editor:  
J.R. DesAmours  
jrdesam@southern.edu  
(423) 238-2721

The Southern Accent

Page 7

Thursday, February 19, 1998

## Sports Briefs

### Paup signs with Jaguars

Paup reportedly became the NFL's highest-paid free-agent contract with the Jacksonville Jaguars, according to the Atlanta Times-Union reported. Paup, 29, makes \$4.39 million per season. The contract surpasses the \$19 million deal signed by Washington linebroker Ken Norton on Friday, the first day of the NFL's free-agent signing period. Paup had 17.5 sacks in 1995, then was hit by groin injuries in 1996 (six sacks) and 1997 (two).

### McCoy leaves UCLA hoops

Intense media scrutiny, junior center McCoy Sunday left the 10th-ranked UCLA basketball team effective immediately, but will remain at the school as a student. McCoy, who was suspended by the team in Sept. for violating campus university rules, reportedly announced, stated that the media scrutiny on him was proving disruptive to his ability to continue on playing.

### Jazz pick up Seikaly

The Utah Jazz acquired center Rony Haskin from Orlando, sending reserves Andrew G. and Greg Foster and their 1998 second-round draft pick to the Magic. Seikaly, a 6'10" 240-pound front-line player, was a key player for the Orlando Magic. Haskin, who "very enthusiastically" approved the deal along with John Haskin, and Jazz vice president of basketball operations Scott Layden. Utah wanted to fill the stress fracture suffered by Greg Oden, who is out at least six weeks.

### Whitaker cleared to fight

Whitaker's suspension for alleged assault was lifted by the WBA, clearing the way for the welterweight April 25 title fight with the Quency. The World Boxing Council voted a positive test result for Whitaker. Oct. 17 defeat of Andre Berto. "The procedures that we followed at the Pequet Gaming and Athletic Commission (in Connecticut) took were not appropriate or correct ones, and I don't even take a second shot," Gilberto Whitaker has maintained he did not fight.

## Attention!

The Accent is looking for interested individuals to work on the paper this semester. Positions available:

Reporters • Literary Editor • Music Editor

Assistant Ad Managers • Circulation Manager

If you are interested, please contact Duane at 238-2721, 238-2738 or by email at [duane@southern.edu](mailto:duane@southern.edu).

## Students dedicated to the Olympic spirit

By J.R. DesAmours  
Accent Sports Editor

The XXVIII Winter Olympic games are being held in Nagano, Japan, yet interest here at Southern Adventist University is surprisingly high. And although some events have been postponed due to the poor weather conditions, students are still dedicated to what the Olympics mean.

"It creates this immense desire to be a better person and accomplish something great," said Stephanie Gusek, senior public relations major.

"The amazing thing about the Olympics is the whole world comes together for a common cause," said junior nursing major Ellen Kneppel. She added, "It's a peaceful and exciting way to resolve our differences."

"What we're dealing with is the biggest sport of our time," said sophomore biology major Michael Campbell.

This year, the winter games are sporting a few new events: Among those that hold students' interest are women's hockey and snowboarding.

"The best event I think would have to be the snowboarding," said sophomore nursing major Brent Coffman. "I think it's really cool."

"I think it's really cool that they now have women's hockey," added Kneppel. "Maybe we can have our own professional hockey league."

But interests in the more traditional Olympic games are more prominent. "Figure skating is probably the best because it's so pretty and graceful and if they mess up, it's an obvious thing," said freshman biology major Tracy Gidd. "The judges in this event seem to much more critical than the other skating events."

While figure skating is popular with some, others have a very different opinion about the female skater event.

"I'm really into the down-hill skating which is better than the ice dancing, which is a waste of time," said Campbell.

If students would like to see the games, they are being continually broadcasted in the television room of the Student Center.

## B-Ball MVPs

We need your help in choosing MVPs for intramural basketball season this year. We want your vote on MVP for AA-league, A-league, B-league, and the Women's league.

MVPs will be chosen based on overall performance throughout the entire season and cash prizes will be given to each MVP.

Please send us email with your vote to [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu) and include MVP in the subject. All votes should be submitted by next Thursday and decisions will be made after spring break. The final decision will be based on your votes, sports staff votes, and possibly P.E. department officials votes.

## The ACCENT Line

TONIGHT

Rees Series

YI  
SLAGLE

6 1/2

GUSTIN  
Preelind

6:15 p.m.

SAT. FEB 21

Rees Series

Favorite  
JARNES

Pts.

7:30 p.m.

Underdog  
Hazen

Home team in all cases  
Home team wears white.

MON. FEB. 23

5 p.m.

Favorite Pts. Underdog  
Affolter YI  
VAN HORN 15 Pedersen  
5

TUES. FEB. 24

5:00 p.m.

Favorite Pts. Underdog  
Affolter Ferguson  
Hebbs 10 YI  
5

Favorite Pts. Underdog

AA-League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
Beelworth	6	2	649	597
Guajardo	5	3	586	553
Rothuk	3	4	510	539
Jennu	1	6	463	517

Leading Scorers

GMS	Pts	Avg
Mike Robbins	7	186
Jeff Guayard	8	204
Jared Iman	7	155
Benny Beckworth	8	171
Mike Schmitz	8	147
Robbie Peterson	8	160
Tom Cushing	8	129
Ron Reading	8	129
Glyn Fatigue	7	102
Derek Nutt	7	109
Chris Rose	8	81

Leading Field Goal Shooters

FGM	EGA	Pct
Jeremy Beckworth	58	107
Jeff Guayard	80	157
Tia Reiner	31	61
Mike Robbins	63	129
Mike Schmitz	49	108
Jared Iman	67	151
Chris Rose	38	86

Leading Three Point Shooters

3PM	3PA	Pct
Mike Robbins	12	55
Derek Nutt	11	26
Mike Schmitz	29	74
Tom Cushing	16	43
Ron Reading	14	44
Jeff Lemmon	9	29
Robbie Peterson	22	71

Leading Three Point Scorers

Total	
Mike Schmitz	29
Robbie Peterson	22
Tom Cushing	16
Ron Reading	14
Jeff Hocking	13
Mike Robbins	12
Derek Nutt	11
Glyn Fatigue	11

Leading Free Throw Shooters

FTM	FTA	Pct
Mike Robbins	44	49
Jeremy Beckworth	55	66
Mike Schmitz	20	24
Glyn Fatigue	13	16
Jeff Lemmon	17	22
Jeff Guayard	47	59
Ron Reading	10	14

A-League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
Welch	7	0	526	440
Walters	5	1	452	369
McNeely	6	1	512	404
Sauer	4	3	482	407
McClary	2	7	338	485
Myers	5	2	516	488
Gailling	3	5	464	556
Johnson	2	4	376	533
Walden	3	4	426	458

Eric	2	5	508	557
Reusser	4	4	503	498
Ennis	0	7	363	527
Saver	0	7	483	552

Leading Scorers

GMS	Pts	Avg
Eric Johnson	6	138
Brent Snick	6	121
Grant Walters	4	80
Shak Miller	5	99
Jan DeAmours	3	99
Jeff Laile	7	134
Doug Thompson	6	138
Danny Keizer	8	113
Jimmy Pleasant	6	111
Nathan Hazen	7	129

B-League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
Robbs	8	0	476	372
Kilcher	6	1	442	362
James	3	3	329	349
YI	2	2	265	264
Ferguson	2	4	289	395
Guerra	2	4	318	332
Smith	1	6	355	391
Hazen	1	5	282	373

Leading Scorers

GMS	Pts	Avg
Jan DeAmours	6	141
Walter Sabastian	6	112
Brent Affolter	6	107
Darin Bassell	4	60
Garry Miller	5	74

Leading Scorers

GMS	Pts	Avg
Amey Slagle	5	76
Matlyn Zaccia	5	48
Kirven Brown	5	42
Sum Evers	5	42
Suzanne Eyre	4	61

Women's League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
Zaccia	5	2	249	146
Bruce	5	0	142	102
Slagle	3	3	193	192
Voulton	2	4	150	221
Peerson	0	4	57	127

# Humor

The Southern Accent

Thursday, February 19, 1998

## Infestation

At the beginning there were a rarity. There were by far most "regular" ones than this loushuns, mutant variety. In the beginning people knew the bounds of nature, in the beginning people knew exactly how far was "far enough," and in the beginning people didn't create something—just to see if it could be done. Now these horrid entities circulate freely among us. They seem to breed, multiply, and mutate into even more frightening forms. They now run rampant, far more numerous than the ever-present cockroach in the SAU residence hall!



Rick Seidel

A few people get brave and stamp out one or two of them, but there are always more. They creep, they crawl, and they invade your life in every way imaginable. They slither and scower into every corner, invading all that they

encounter. They sit poised, waiting for that opportune time when they can invade more areas, encroach more territory, and dominate more human lives. They are ugly, they are gruesome, and they can get into your room when all the windows and doors are tightly sealed! They don't care if you are a rich doctor's kid or if you are the son of a Seattle voter. They are glad to infest your belongings no matter who you think you are. They are bold, they are fearless, they are those mutant E-MAIL FORWARDS!

That's right, I said "e-mail forwards." By now one could probably guess at my opinion on e-mail forwards, but please stay with me. You know the kind of e-mail I'm talking about. The one that takes your computer 5 minutes to download, and then when you can

finally view it, you have to scroll down a for-ay-half an hour to find out what it is so incredible that 45,000 people ahead of you received it and felt the need to forward it along to their friends.

Sure, some of these forwards look innocent. Here's one of my favorites: "My poor five year old son Timmy has experienced a severe case of the tick-ups, and he is so much in need of help! Timmy's doing with his lay in bed happily playing Nintendo is to send an e-mail around the world! I'm happy, because missing school, eating junk food, and playing video games all day is such torture for him—his life is being sapped away!"

How people's reaction "Poor boy, I want to help Timmy!" I'm going to forward this to all my friends, even though I sent the same e-mail to them 3 times last week, and twice the week before! I want to help

Timmy!" But, there is a more recent e-mail forward that has to be my all time favorite. This one goes something like this: "It is but quiet. No and my staff has been working on this high-tech e-mail truckin' gizmo that we know you forward e-mail to. This is all possible. I want to give you e-mail to everyone you know. This will help us test our incredibly high-tech invention, and get the money in you faster. I'm not going to name names, but friends of mine—buddy's I'd even call them. I've sent this e-mail to me roughly 10 times over the last month. I took a minute to glance up the list of names trailing for whom I actually mailed the actual message, and I was truly amazed. So my friends actually think Bill Gates wants to

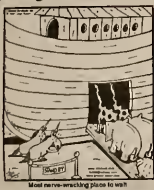
give them \$1000 for forwarding an e-mail. E-mail forwards come in all colors, flavors. There is something about them that seems incredibly intriguing to people. Something so interesting that friends of mine send it to me, sometimes just to see if it could be done. In the excitement to say it, but I'm excited only for .005 seconds it takes me to click "forward" sending these annoying e-mail forwards their eternal doom.

So, when Bill Gates mails out about \$1000 checks to all the foolish e-mail forwarding people, enjoy your good fortune. And if that happens, remember that the whole column was just a joke, and I want to share in your wealth of e-mails.

Rick Seidel is the Humor Editor for Southern Accent

## RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



Most men-investigating please to wish



Why Santa gets into his suit



The Roman Colosseum, site of the shortest post-game interviews in sports history



The Roman Colosseum, site of the shortest post-game interviews in sports history



The Roman Colosseum, site of the shortest post-game interviews in sports history

## GRUNDSET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

tomorrow for us, although for you of course it will today when you read them, which for us, it may be yesterday." Thanks for clearing that up for blame it all on El Niño!

**Bulletin Board Advice**  
The BAC bulletin board facing you in our student center has some startling and timely advice. DO SOMETHING (Everybody probably is). ART CLUB PARTY (Is it an event or a political organization?)

**WHAT MEDICAL SCHOOL TEACHES** (The media—here's your chance!)

**FISHING ANYONE?** (Not today, thanks!)

Directional signs indicate that the cafeteria, the KR's Floor are all UP (How high up—no idea, does great!)

And, so, that's it for February. Take courage! SPRING IS ON THE WAY!

E.O. GRUNDSET is an Accent columnist.

## Attention

This semester in Environmental Consciousness class, each student has taken on a project to make the community environment better. Basically, I have undertaken the project of recycling here on campus. So in the next few weeks, reusable recycle bins will be scattered around campus in hopes that you, as an environmentally concerned individual, will use them (correctly).

These recycle bins are specifically for glass and aluminum. So please rise above your greed and don't throw regular trash in them. If project works, then even expensive projects will be placed around campus as permanent fixtures. If used correctly, recycling will generate enough money to justify the costs of the bins. So do your duty and conserve the environment for your children can find rates in the future. Southern Adventist University. Thank you for your concern in the matter.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

- Today - Assembly in the Bex PE Center David Giddie speaking 11 AM
- Today - SA General Elections All Day
- Today - Rites series begins. Time to be announced
- Tomorrow - Vespers. Tom Phipps speaking. Sunset 6 PM
- February 14 - Evening Church 6 PM
- February 22 - Bruce Addison on piano and Nora Kille on Bass. Ackerman Auditorium 8 PM
- February 23 - Last day for 40% tuition refund (\$100 feeback drop) Faculty Meeting 4 PM Assembly Lecture 8 PM Bland Hall

## CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

- Tomorrow - THE REAL GROUP - A Swedish a cappella vocal quintet that sings American jazz, classic pop and even a little light rock as good as the American counterparts. UTC Fine Arts Center. 8 PM Call (423) 755-269
- February 21 - EYES FROM THE ASHES ARCHIVAL PHOTOGRAPHS FROM AUSCHWITZ-BIRKENAU - Eyes from the Ashes presents a collection of photographs that document Jewish life before the Holocaust. The photographs, earned by Jews deported to Auschwitz, were confiscated as the Jews entered the camp and posted into closed Monday. For more information, call 423/267-0968.
- February 21 - BARN TALK OR NO YARD FOR YOUR TOMATOES? Here from the Barn Nursery, guests Sara Melton and Craig Waller will discuss and demonstrate some unique ideas and helpful hints on container gardening and indoor basket creations. Barnes and Noble Bookstore 2 PM to 3:30 PM For more information, call 423/994-9970
- February 21-22 - High Caliber Gun Show Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center
- Today - May - L5 FIRST CITY IN SPACE - A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0645

## ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

- Today - February 28 - LITTLE VILLAGE - Miniature acrylic paintings depicting the landscape and scenes of countries near and far by Ed Cooke and mixed media sculpture by Kate Hebling. Riser Gallery. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM. Sun. 1 PM - 5 PM. Call (423) 267-7553.
- Today - February 28 - ODYSSEY OF WONDERS - New traveling exhibit addresses gravity, time, snowflakes, time, temperature, music, and color. It answers questions you have pondered and challenges your questions you may have never considered. Creative Uniqueness Museum. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM. Sun. 1 PM - 5 PM. Call (423) 755-2733.
- Today - February 28 - RESCUED MEMORIES: 1940's CHATTANOOGA African American Photographs - A collection of photos from glass plates donated to the museum by Larry Mathis of Quality Photos. A group of workers found them in the basement of a demolished house near what is now the Tennessee Aquarium. They are from the 1940's and are about the lives of the people in that area. Call (423) 265-3247
- Today - February 28 - WAYNE WU - Wayne Wu is a painter and draftsman whose lyrical painting style is a delicate, formal calligraphy. Recently, his work was the focus of a major exhibition in Taiwan. For many years, he taught art in Chattanooga and has worked in many local private collections. Hunter Museum of American Art. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM. Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968.
- Today - February 28 - OBJECTS OF PERSONAL SIGNIFICANCE - Objects of Personal Significance is a collection of personal and artistic traditions. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM. Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968.

## MUSIC AND THEATRE

- Today - February 22 - THE HOUSE AT POOH CORNER - Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chattanooga Theatre Center. Call (423) 267-8534.





## Friends

This week the Accent focuses on friends and roommates. What makes them so special and unique?

See Focus on page 6

**Dr. David Smith**  
candidate for Union  
College president

See page 3 for details

## Stats

Check out this week's B-ball stats and players of the week.

See Sports on page 7

# The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 19

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, February 26, 1998

## Faculty allow shorts in cafeteria

A proposal passed by the faculty assembly, voted and passed a proposal to allow shorts to be worn in the cafeteria during the evening meals on Mondays, Wednesdays and for both meals on Sundays and final issues beginning after Spring break.

By Wayne W. Gung  
Staff Writer

An unexpected decision Monday, the faculty assembly voted and passed a proposal to allow shorts to be worn in the cafeteria during the evening meals on Mondays, Wednesdays and for both meals on Sundays and final issues beginning after Spring

break was brought to the attention of the faculty by the SA Senate who has been discussing the issue for some time. The remainder of this semester may be worn in the dining hall during evening meals, the proposal reads. Most met expected standards of dress for Southern Adventist University. Faculty was in fact the main topic of discussion in this issue and the proposal did not concern it. It reflects unacceptable for both genders as chop-socks, sweat pants, pajamas, spandex type and anything else. "I think this is definitely a step in the direction," said SA President Ken Rees. "It has been a long time coming." However, I would love to see us be able to wear shorts all the time but we have what's realistic and what will happen."

A permit was reviewed when a motion picture and the proposal and allows shorts to be worn in the dining hall during evening meals.

PHOTO BY RANS N. OLSON

## Perez wins contested race, Chanaga new president

A 10 percent increase in voter turnout, special election petitions due noon today

By Conrad

Staff Writer

Handed and fifty-seven students in the Student Association general election which was up nine percent from the 1997 voter turnout.

By one percent of the student body on Thursday completed to 32 percent. Students that voted last year even there was only one contested race. The proposal was the five contested races. The proposal was the five contested races. The proposal was the five contested races.

PHOTO BY RANS N. OLSON

## Destiny goes international with tour of England

By Jennifer Arlitas  
Staff Editor

SA performed locally for Southern Adventist University, and then throughout the United States. The Destiny Drama will go international tonight, the group flies out of Nashville and will land in London, England. A Georgia Airport tomorrow.

SA started off as a joke during "Student Weekends" said Luis Gracia, a member of the Destiny Drama. "We were talking about it as a joke, turned into a real thing. It got us thinking."

SA started off as a joke during "Student Weekends" said Luis Gracia, a member of the Destiny Drama. "We were talking about it as a joke, turned into a real thing. It got us thinking."

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## Seniors win Rees series

The Senior men and women both won to take this year's Rees series title.

Competition was held last Thursday and this past Saturday night.

Coverage on page 7



TOP: Kristi de Niche looks down court hoping to add to her point total. ABOVE: Meryl Zaccata drives past Sharh Francisco in Suzanne Eyer looks in amazement.

PHOTO BY RANS N. OLSON

## Tuition to increase by 5 percent

By Cindi Bowe  
Accent Senior Reporter

Last Monday, Southern's Board of Trustees unanimously voted to raise tuition costs for the next school year.

The cost of tuition will increase by five percent, according to Vice President of Finance, Dale Bidwell. Tuition averaged \$9,476 for those taking 12-16 hours during the 1997-98 school year. Tuition will average \$9,950 for the 1998-99 year. The advanced deposit will be 20 percent more next school year, increasing from \$2,000 to \$2,400. Dorms will be up 3 percent from \$10,036 to \$10,328. Likewise board will increase 3 percent, from 1,678 to 1,728. The general fee will rise 13 percent, from \$260 to \$294. Minimum board remains the same at an estimated \$1,950. Books are estimated to increase about 10 percent from \$300 to \$330.

Mr. Bidwell said tuition is increasing because of factors such as new faculty that have joining the Schools of Business, Religion and Education. He reminded students that the tuition figure is general and that tuition will vary because of loans and scholarships. Dorm fees will be increasing because, among other things, the power company has increased the price per kilowatt of electricity by 6.5 percent. Similarly, the sewer fee went up 9.25 percent.

PHOTO BY RANS N. OLSON

## Peel signs off as WSMC GM

WSMC board sees change in leadership best

By Andrea Armstrong  
Accent Staff Writer

After over two years as the helm of WSMC-FM 90.5, Gerald Peel will sign off as general manager May 31.

The WSMC-FM board met and reviewed issues relating to station operations and decided it was time for a change in leadership.

"This is a critical time for WSMC," said university president and WSMC-FM board chairperson Gordon Bantz. "Given the fact that the station needs budgetary, financial, and administrative skills, the board felt that a change was necessary to match the needs of the station."

At this time, the position of general manager of WSMC-FM is open, and the board has not yet started a search for a replacement.

"I know the station will do hard feelings," Peel said. "The university really wants to put me where my talents are."

Since the station gave National Public Radio (NPR) to WUTC-FM 88.1, it has lost a \$130,000-a-year federal grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) as well as approximately \$100,000 in advertising revenue.

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participation but were happy with what we got for now," said Jennifer Perez, executive vice president.

Perez feels that new reason for the higher voter participation is the student showed by new freshmen and transfer students. Although this is contrary to some surveys that have been done about the lack of involvement and interest among students, the facts that these groups are more involved and will prove to be excellent candidates in future elections once they get settled in their new environment.

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## SA Special Election Oates to remember

Today—Petitions due at noon  
March 12—Speeches in cafe,  
and primary of necessary

March 18—Press Conference

March 19—General Elections

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enhance the increase to better advertisements detailing when and where to vote.

The students who are the voters elected Luis Chaliga, president, Cesar Perez and Gill Bazzani, co-treasurer vice presidents, Janie Amstutz, festival studies director, and Luke Miller, John Miller.

I voted because I think it's the thing to do. "If we don't vote then we can't complain. This is our one chance to stand up to put our two cents in and pick who we want to run for next year."

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# The Union Pages

## Editorials

### A fearful solution

We are grateful we avoided war with Iraq. Neither Bill Clinton, Saddam Hussein, nor the American people really want war. We don't want to risk the lives of American servicemen and we sure don't want to risk the lives of Iraqi civilians either—since we are actually the ones concerned about them, we all know that Saddam Hussein really has no fear of risking the lives of his subjects. But the question arises: Can war—or some form of military action—be avoided in the long run?

Only time will tell and only time will tell if U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan's bargained agreement to allow U.N. Weapons Inspectors back in Iraq will last longer.

The sad fact is it won't last long and military action will be required sooner than we think. We have this continuous threat as long as Saddam Hussein is in power.

Although war was temporarily avoided and U.N. inspectors have been allowed back, Saddam has won.

Saddam has won the PR battle with Bill Clinton. During the past few weeks while U.N. inspectors have been away from their jobs and the United States has been trying to gain support for military action amongst its allies, Saddam has had free reign on manufacturing any biological weapons he can.

It's a scary thought that with a blink of an eye, World War Two could begin.

Not only has Saddam had the time and opportunity to manufacture more weapons, but he, as the skillful leader that he is, has successfully turned his people against the United States.

His propaganda machine has been working relentlessly to tell the Iraqi people the United States is only threatening to attack to take the pressure off Bill Clinton's domestic problems. To them the US is the big bad bully and Saddam is their fearless leader. To them the US has had reality but it is also why he is winning this public relations war.

Despite our fears of it and our belief that we avoided it, war may be the only long-term solution. A war that would remove Saddam from power and seize all biological weapons would indeed cause a great deal of casualties but in the long run may spare the lives of millions of earth's inhabitants.

We are grateful there is no war, but we are fearful of the only obviously long-term solution.

### Bravo on the shorts issue

Bravo to the faculty of Southern. Thanks to an overwhelming vote of faculty Monday, Southern students will now be able to wear shorts in the cafeteria—even if it is only on Sundays and weekday evenings.

"This is a step in the right direction," said SA President Ken Witzner, who spoke on behalf of the proposal at Monday's general faculty meeting. It is indeed a step forward. The faculty have done their part, although many would think it wasn't enough, and now it is up to us, the students, to do the rest.

This proposal is an experiment and can be halted at any time. So let's make sure that doesn't happen. Let's show faculty that we are mature college students. And let's show them we know the meaning of modesty. This after all, is the biggest issue in determining the permanent existence and possible extension of this new policy.

If we can prove to faculty that wearing shorts doesn't change our attitude and behavior in the cafe then this policy will become permanent. And we must prove, by only wearing modest shorts in the cafe, that we indeed know the meaning of modesty.

Let's not wear the "short-shorts," the spandex shorts, the leotard shorts, or the cut-offs. Let's wear the modest shorts and let's look as presentable as possible.

The no shorts policy was hard enough to enforce and now allowing modest shorts will be equally as challenging so let's do our part to make that as easy as possible.



### Tall men in a short world

As a 6'8" male I couldn't resist writing a response to Rachel Meibell's essay "Tall stories in a short-world world." Yes, she's right, the world does discriminate against tall women, but please don't blame us tall guys for it, for the world is after all, a short person's world.

Case in point, I like. I mean crawl into a cave on Sabbath afternoon with a number of my "good friends." A few hours later when I walk, I mean crawl out, I have abrasions on my back, calf muscles that could talk, and a very dazed head. Everyone gets bumped a little, but when my "good friends" are walking down a passage, I'm ducking my head for every one of them. They're ducking their heads. I'm scrapping my back, but just in time as I catch up with them, it's off again.

Perhaps I may seem odd to some of you, but I think most people's faces have often been a bit of a pain for me. (Particularly people who) Here is her face down there, and while the top of her head may be sort of pretty (yet it is in a strange sort of way) it would be really nice to see her eyes. As to the topic of gold teeth, I've been extremely amazed at how they manage to keep all their hair in order. (I'm generally not that concerned with what's going to be looking at my head anyway.) But, I haven't been able to figure out why men have clips or so they look like. Here people put loads of time and money into making their hair never seem to touch with their shoulders and put on these ugly metal clips with half the gold gold clips rubbing against their hair.

So what's it been like growing up in a short world? It seems I've always been tall. Back in kindergarten Sabbath School I can remember looking down at my best friend with the same sort of height gap I experience now.

### To Tall Women

I am 6'8" in socks and even I find tall people annoying. I find a 6'4" brother-in-law and a 6'2" sister-in-law annoying. They are very nice folks but a bit out of reach for conversation. I once picked up my luggage along with the Phoenix Suns.

The difference in attitude was extreme and intimidating. You want to say, "Could you sit down so I can talk to you?" This week I talked to the College Press manager who happens to be quite short. I had like feeling so I could talk to him, but it was uncomfortable to bend my neck forward to stand with knees bent and your head downward. So you stand sort of hunched and look up. Well, I'm probably not the first tall person he had to look up to. My wife is shorter than many but I don't choose her for height, but for her personality, commitment, compassion, caring, education, neatness, confidence, spunk, sense, talent, and many other things. I think most tall men would prefer that they were like her. I find that tall girls tend to annoy people for reasons explained above and they make others feel awkward. I feel sorry for the short salesman, but what could he do? Perhaps you have discovered a niche market and can produce a product to fit (tall) men's needs.

No growth spurt, no abnormalities, just tall. Back in elementary school my two best friends were two of the shortest guys on campus. We recently made an interesting discovery. Here is a college I met a few more tall people, and a whole lot of short people. Do tall people intimidate me? Yeah, they can. Do short people? No. Do short people get intimidated by me? No, that I can tell. Perhaps that's because I've also been blessed (certainly) with being extremely thin as well as tall, the "oh, it's that sick figure in the mirror" sort of thing. Perhaps they're just not used to behind my back saying, "Does that stick man really think he's for real?"

So why is it that tall guys tend to go after short girls? I can't really say anything for all of us guys, but when I do know it is that it seems that 90 percent of the girls out there are short—at least from my perspective, so it makes for a rather limited pool. Another possibility may be that they guys may go after short girls because they tend to exhibit the guts and bravado we admire. (Since youth's life has been divided into that tall males, we need to find a strong male sense of focus and direction.) For some reason that most of all I think are dense enough not to figure out, many tall guys act as if focus and serious, and we just don't understand it.

Do I like being tall? Sure I do. What my feet may like up the space of two people, and I stand about three feet farther away from you in conversation so I can see your face, it's a small price to pay for being me. Just me.

—JEFF STADDON, junior history major

### What do you think?

This question was posed in last week's Accent. Is the SDA church and Southern too legalistic when it comes to certain rules and regulations?

### The cross of Christ is the only solution.

John Dewey, an influential American educator, believed that moral standards are simply a result of culture or custom. While Gregor von Alexander, who was an early church theologian, held a slightly more conservative view-point, eventually depriving himself of reproductive capabilities for the sake of, shall we say, legitimacy. We have an obvious contrast here, but what does it mean?

Are SAT policies that dictate wearing ties to suppress and not wearing shorts in the cafeteria veiled attempts, by the faculty, to contradict us as to original intent? Have we missed the point? Are such rules superfluous customs from any situation, perhaps they represent worthwhile values? By what standard do we determine how they can be served to someone else's freedom to determine how they can be served to someone else's freedom?

Joseph Fletcher, father of situationism, identified love in the golden rule by which we should live. He also claimed that we cannot set definitive standards for any situation, perhaps (perhaps), for fear of imposing on someone else's freedom to determine how they can be served to someone else's freedom. In his hypothesis is that it provides no criteria for defining love itself, resulting in complete permissiveness. I doubt most of us could survive in this extreme, but there is a thread of virtue in what he has to say.

If we want to best serve love, let us ask what we think it is that most deserves our love. Perhaps it is an eternal God Who allows us to love. Perhaps it is a change for the same good of saving us, this same God said, "You are My friends, My commandments." That is the uni-

verse standard by which we live everything in life; how can I best serve God? The fundamental question in evaluating decisions, would we question their worth in the eternal goal of guiding us to Christ?

I don't know who is right and who is wrong in every case but I think it is certain, if we are half the time that we are not, then it is a matter of finding our way, in finding better ways to express love to God. I don't know who is right and who is wrong in every case but I think it is certain, if we are half the time that we are not, then it is a matter of finding our way, in finding better ways to express love to God. I don't know who is right and who is wrong in every case but I think it is certain, if we are half the time that we are not, then it is a matter of finding our way, in finding better ways to express love to God.

—JIM WIEBERG, senior theology major

### Why do we always focus on the rules

My first reaction is: Why do we always have to focus on the "rules and regulations" of the church? It seems that our generation is infatuated with looking for what we can do instead of what we can be.

When Jesus was on earth He said, "If you love me, keep My commandments." (John 14:15) He didn't say if your robe wasn't the right length, or you weren't wearing a jewel jewelry that you wouldn't go to heaven.

LOVE was the foundation of His teachings. Looking at this example of Jesus I do not think there is a need to focus on the contemporary aspects of the truth that we profess to believe. Most of the things I have seen that if we are truly in love with Jesus we will WANT to do the things he asks and it will not be a burden. Because of our love our actions will be in harmony with His requests.

It all comes down to what we are focusing on. Is it the new rule someone dug up, or is it how we can show our love for the One who gave us some life? Doing the things God asks and doing our selfish desires will not lead to a happy relationship with Him.

I would like to challenge you (myself included) to study in yourselves what God requires. Don't do something (right or wrong) because "everybody else is." Find the power behind it. And if you find that behind it, it is not your heart. Jesus is coming. We need to be ready for Him and that would be really if it came tomorrow. He won't accept a heart that is not ready. So, instead of picking at every little "rule or regulation" maybe we should focus on the fact that it is a way to get ready for Jesus soon return.

—ELISA BROWN, sophomore business administration

### What do you think?

This is a new section that the Accent will have regularly starting next week. This section gives you a chance to interact with others on given subject and/or question.

Responses can be just a sentence or as long as a few paragraphs. Responses can be given via email at [acc@acc.southern.edu](mailto:acc@acc.southern.edu) with "forum" in the subject, mailed to The Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315, brought by the Accent office (located in the student center) in person, or you can phone in your response to 238-2721.

### This week's question: Is Southern worth a five percent increase in tuition?

## The Southern Accent

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University  
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Thursday, February 26, 1998

## Yes it's a shame

We are who we are.

I know that. I know that our lives are what we make of them. I know that to some extent, we control our destiny.

I know that we need to love ourselves, that we need to be happy with our choices, our situations, our lives.

But sometimes I'm not. Some days I look in the mirror and don't like who I see. I feel unhappy, unlovely, unattractive.

I am disappointed. Disappointed in my decisions, my friends, my weekend... me. Some days I feel so unworthy and unlovely, I feel like I'll never be anything or go anywhere. Like I'll never accomplish one thing during my lifetime.

Some days I'm just scared. I feel overwhelmed by the future and my place in it. I'm scared about being in the real world and finding a job. A job that will pay my bills and maybe even give me some of my independence. A job where I don't feel trapped or depressed. A job that I'll be proud to do.

I'm scared about meeting my friends again and falling into the monkey of making dinner and pointing the hose, because I'm a woman and eating potluck and just "being" me.

I'm scared of what I won't become and what I won't lose. What I'll disappoint. What time I'll waste.

I'm scared that people won't love me and I'll wake up one day living the life of a plump middle-aged office worker who's biggest kick is the new Danielle Steele novel and a fancy night out at the Old Country Buffet.

I'm scared of never being fulfilled or inspired. And I'll sit, not knowing enough to reassess it. Of never being satisfied, of forever wishing I was someone else or somewhere else. Wishing that I was in another conversation or living another life.

So I try to make those "plans" to a happier me—I'll run everyday and have devotionals and make good use of my time and be proud of my roommate.

I'll send out resumes and clean my room. I'll be friendly and sincere. I won't laugh too loud or hate my study, procrastinate or be overly sensitive. I'll pay attention in class and learn to play. I'll like for myself and not worry about "where I'm at."

And this plan to a better, wiser, newer, me begins tomorrow... 4 days until I begin because I'm in college. And I feel big and conquering.

That's not the real me. And I'll tell him about the comfortable Stephanie of drinking around the bathroom trying on 7 different shades of lipstick, eating his food, goofing in class, and never making my bed.

Scuff back into the person that is easy to be.

The person who's not so insecure, doesn't always say the stupid things, doesn't always make the stupid things. The person who would like to change but doesn't have the smarts or the guts to do it.

And I say hey—this is me. If you don't like it tough. I'm not changing. I'll just wait for friends and employers and suitors who like me for me. I'm not going to say things that will make me seem better or better than, or say things that will win his love, respect, their affection.

And then I'm here alone or sitting solo in my bed or sitting at the head of a job that doesn't really thrill me, and I realize that this life of "being myself" is pretty lonely. And I want to be loved and accepted. I want to play the silly facade game. Even when it's not fun. Even when it's not me. Even when I have something to say but I'm too scared to say it. I don't want to be mocked or ridiculed, shamed or "thought less of."

It's a sad thing that we put up walls, set certain ways, play roles, that society, our friends, our church demand.

It's a shame that we can't love each other for who we are in our hearts, for the beautiful things we have, for the good things we want to do. For the good people we want to be.

It's a shame we can't appreciate the small goodness, the little things, the tiny sparks of light in each of us. For everyone is something special, something unique, something loving to offer. Everyone has kindness, laughter, delight to share.

It's a shame we refuse to give others a chance to truly appreciate those around us because we're too busy comparing and competing, winning and losing.

It's a shame that we miss out on the best parts, the best people, the best moments and all because we're too busy and assuming, judgmental, and affected.

Yes it's a shame.

Stephanie Gulke is the Personal Features Editor for the Southern Accent.

## Friends and roommates: What a difference A trusting friend

By Brad Phillips

Accent Feature Writer

It has come to my attention, whether it be a blessing or a curse, that I have a abundance of pre-mid friends. Being an English major, my ability to express myself to someone speak from the south. Yet these lovely biology major friends of mine is always quick to fit me in on my lack of status to even say the word biology. Her name is Gina Marie Ryan.

When I first met Gina, I was going to Shenandoah Valley Academy, and she told me that she liked my shoes. That was my first conversation that I can remember having with her. But we were quick to become friends and better at it, not me, she was about the only person I know that didn't make fun of my, well, I just say single accent. She was from Silver Spring, Maryland and I'm sure quite shocked to hear her speak from the south. Yet however hard it was, she did not laugh, and even stood up for me when others did.

Upon arriving at Southern, she didn't feel like she fit in the south. She had previously decided to undertake pre-med, and she majored in Southern, she didn't feel like she fit in the south. She had previously decided to undertake pre-med, and she majored in Southern, she didn't feel like she fit in the south.

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better. She wasn't intimidated by school anymore and dove into her work without hesitation. Through her classes, she got to know more students like Christy Ertz, who she befriended with in Genetics. She became the teachers assistant in Biology, and really seemed to fit in. Life was getting better for her in the south, due to friends like Liz Damsell, her roommate, and Erica, Kim, Kimberly, and Christy who roomed on the same floor. This was also the year she learned to live there at the Fall Festival. She would be mad if I didn't mention that!

Just one year for her was when she settled into the south like a long winter snow. Friendships had been established and it was a thing of the past. Christy had become an art, and life premed friend of hers and Liz, who was also a premed friend of mine, after going to a Cure concert in Nashville with me. Yes I was the one who introduced them to each other, and also the one who takes the credit for it, but they would be nothing even if they didn't acknowledge it.

The second half of the year I had gone to Hawaii to work as a deck hand. I flew to Hawaii to see me. We had a good time doing nothing but working on our tans. I was a good time doing nothing but working on our tans. I was a good time doing nothing but working on our tans.

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Gina Ryan, center, and Brad Phillips, right, have been friends since high school and have taken many trips together—including Hawaii.

For some word reason she likes going. Why? She also mentioned her future in which she wants to help third world countries after she becomes a doctor of course she wants to have 12 children through her surrogate friend, Christy. Looking back, I have grown to love her as a friend and wish her ultimate success. She is a friend in whom I can trust like a sister.

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## A special roommate with a hidden talent

By Adrienne Roberts

Special to the Accent

Jolie Johnson's a "natural" AND she's my roommate. She won't admit that she's good. And when I tell her she's "good" she'll shake her head modestly, with a childlike delight.

Jolie had lived more of a life, at 19 years old, than I have in all my 21 years. She grew up all over the country, but currently she's a painter's life in Miami.

As a painter, Jolie, however, wanted to experience more of life, so she joined the U.S. Navy and spent a year, and a half in Iceland.

And while both of us have only taken one half art class before coming to Southern, Jolie has discovered a hidden talent, whereas I still have trouble with such people.

On a normal afternoon, I found her sitting in the only clean patch of floor (which

means MY side—sorry, Jolie, I let out the secret) examining her latest project. Her side of the room consists of an ever-growing collection of sketch pads bearing the marks of this artist's "magical hand" (Needless to say the carpet does too.)

Often times, late at night, Jolie will feel an urge to express her creativity through other mediums, such as making collages or personal cards for "loved ones" or just simply using magazines and old stationery.

As sad as I am to admit that I'm not a Picasso or a Michelangelo, I can improve the way my own jaw drops to the floor each time I catch a glimpse of her "art work." I haven't quite figured out her "secret" but until then, I'll continue to look on in awe of her artistic talent.

Now if I can only get her to CLEAN UP every once in awhile.

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## A roommate who is truly extraordinary

By Lynette Hovson

Special to the Accent

Do you ever stop and think that you pick people every day on campus who will one day be famous? People who carry the names you will drop to impress your guests, people who will be your "I know them from..." stories, people who will give you bad hair days with no you could hit them up for their yards or TIME in the Rockies, Yes, famous covers of TIME.

Don't just seek her out for that, though. Seek her out for an irreverent soundbite on life, the universe and everything. Swap stories about wacky relatives, get the scoop on an English class before you take it, argue about the merits of Arthur Conan Doyle and Agatha Christie, or praise the beauty of KiKats as snack food.

may list to Chemistry lab with you, future concert stars practice one cell over in the music building, future G.C. presidents may drop in for sleep in your Greek class. Spot them now, and give yourself a real time to fame over fellow classmates in twenty years. One to remember is, Cherie Priest.

When asked last college students are too often. What she wants to be, she really only reply from Cherie. "A rich and famous writer!" she declares, with no ifs, butts, or other modifying phrases. She is a single girl out of boredom the summer she was a kid has been since single-minded in her pursuit of literary pursuits. And I wish many, her poems are sought after for department reports and publications, and her classroom comments have begun making a merry career period. Her claims to fame include convincing a professor to bang his head on his desk repeatedly, working countless minutes on distraught freshmen's comp papers, knowing all the words

to any song on any station at any time, and breaking the land speed record in a Dodge Dynasty. In her search for the recognition her books deserve, she has become adept at receiving rejection letters, but neither she, nor anyone who knows her believes in anything less than failure: failure and failure.

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# Sports

The Southern Accent

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Thursday, February 26, 1998

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## Sports Briefs

### Low ratings for Megano

According to the preliminary final numbers released by CBS, the network got a rating-25 share for its prime-time coverage, 42 percent behind the 103 from Lickhiser and 13 percent behind 117-29 from Albritton.

### Hull demands confession over slashed rooms.

Hull wants the U.S. hockey players' slashed rooms at the Olympic village to be investigated and apologize so other teams don't have to "suffer."

### Glenn move from Memphis ready for vote

The Tennessee Glenn's vote in Memphis is the NFL's worst attendance was waiting for a vote today by the Memphis and Shelby County Board of Health on a proposal to let the city buy out of a two-year contract to play at the Liberty Bowl. It was expected to be approved.

### NHL rules Fedorov ineligible

The NHL has rejected the tentative offer from Detroit Red Wings to acquire Sergei Fedorov and the Carolina Hurricanes. Red Wings' General Manager said the NHL is now planning to call the NHL Players' Union and an independent arbitrator to offer the sheet. The rejection of the offer sheet may have caused the team to be the team for which Fedorov reaches the conference final this season.

## A-League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
1	7	0	526	440
2	5	1	452	369
3	6	1	512	404
4	3	4	482	467
5	2	5	538	485
6	5	2	516	488
7	3	5	464	556
8	2	4	376	553
9	4	2	426	458
10	2	5	508	557
11	4	4	503	498
12	0	7	363	527
13	0	7	483	552

Players will be available after Spring Break

## B-League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
1	8	0	476	332
2	6	1	442	362
3	3	3	329	310
4	3	2	265	264
5	2	4	289	395
6	2	4	318	332
7	1	6	325	391
8	1	5	282	373

Players will be available after Spring Break

## Women's League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
1	5	2	249	146
2	5	0	142	102
3	3	3	193	192
4	2	4	159	221
5	4	5	27	127

Players will be available after Spring Break

## AA-League Stats

Standings	W	L	TPF	TPA
1	6	2	649	599
2	5	3	586	553
3	4	4	510	539
4	1	6	465	517

Players will be available after Spring Break

## Leading Field Goal Shooters

Player	FGM	FGA	Pct
Jeffery Beckwith	58	107	54
Jeff Guajardo	80	157	51
Ton Reizer	31	61	51
Mike Robbins	65	129	50
Mike Schmetz	49	106	45
Jared Iman	67	151	44
Chris Rose	38	86	44

## Leading Three Point Shooters

Player	3PM	3PA	Pct
Mike Robbins	12	25	48
Derek Nutt	11	26	42
Mike Schmetz	29	74	39
Tom Reading	16	43	37
Tom Reading	14	44	32
Jeff Leman	9	29	31
Robbie Peterson	22	71	31

## Leading Three Point Scorers

Player	3PM	3PA	Pct
Mike Schmetz	22	55	40
Robbie Peterson	22	55	40
Tom Reading	16	44	36
Tom Reading	14	44	32
Jeff Leman	9	29	31
Robbie Peterson	22	71	31

## Leading Free Throw Shooters

Player	FTM	FTA	Pct
Mike Robbins	44	90	49
Jeffery Beckwith	55	66	83
Mike Schmetz	29	39	74
Glyn Palagoc	13	16	81
Jared Iman	17	22	77
Jeff Guajardo	43	59	73
Tom Reading	10	14	71

Game 1	FG	FT	3pts	Pts
Guajardo	9-20	8-10	1-2	26
Montes	10-17	0-1	4-10	24
Leman	6-15	2-2	5-11	19
Beckwith	4-5	-	-	8
Bernard	1-1	2-4	-	4
J. Dunkel	1-5	2-4	-	4
Gold	0-3	2-2	0-1	2
Hocking	0-1	-	0-1	0
E. Dunkel	0-1	-	-	0
Total	31-68	16-33	9-23	87

Game 2	FG	FT	3pts	Pts
Iman	14-22	8-9	1-2	37
Nutt	5-12	2-4	1-3	13
Titus	4-7	1-2	-	9
Watson	3-6	2-5	-	8
Horn	3-7	-	-	6
Kritzer	2-4	-	-	4
Peterson	1-9	-	-	2
Orrel	1-7	-	-	2
Total	33-69	13-30	4-14	83

Game 3	FG	FT	3pts	Pts
Reiner	9-16	-	-	18
Gliden	4-8	3-7	0-2	11
C. Rose	5-14	-	0-2	10
Sabo	4-9	-	-	8
Shawnessy	3-11	0-1	0-1	6
Reading	3-5	0-1	0-1	6
E. Iman	2-4	-	-	5
B. Rose	1-7	-	-	2
Total	31-74	4-10	1-4	67

Game 4	FG	FT	3pts	Pts
Robbins	10-15	5-7	1-1	26
Beckwith	10-17	1-2	-	21
Schmetz	7-14	-	6-11	20
Palagoc	4-8	-	1-4	9
Robb	2-3	-	-	4
Cushing	2-4	-	-	4
Jenkins	2-3	-	-	4
Zabarski	1-5	-	-	2
Total	38-71	10-15	8-17	94

Three women battle for the post position during Saturday night's Rees series basketball tournament. The Senior men won and extended their domination of the event. The Western All-Stars won the women's game 48-35. PHOTO BY HANS N. OLSON

## Seniors take Rees Series crown

By J.R. DesAmours

Senior Sports Editor

The seniors, who had their Rees series domination by beating both the freshmen and juniors by an average of 35 points. Seniors Mike Robbins and Jeremy Beckwith led their teams, averaging 26.5 and 24 points per game. The juniors, who won their last game against the sophomores but lost to the seniors, were led by Jeff Guajardo's 28.5 points per game, and Jon Montes' 11 points per game. The freshmen, in an upset victory over the sophomores, were led by Tim Reizer's 19 points per game and Chris Rose's 11.5 points per game. After being destroyed by the seniors 94-67,

the freshmen came back to win the consolation game against the sophomores 73-66. In that game, Tim Reizer scored 20 points. After suffering a close loss to the juniors, the sophomores fell to the underdog and undefeated freshmen. Regular season teammates Jared Iman and Derek Nutt averaged 22 and 18.5 points per game. But in the consolation game, Iman only scored 7 points off 21-11 shooting while Nutt scored 24 points off 13-19 shooting.

During the intermission between the championship and consolation games, 21 players participated in the 3-point shootout which was won by Glyn Palagoc. Palagoc is a former captain of the Western All-Stars, beat the Eastern All-Stars by a score of 48-35. The West was led by veteran guard Mervyn Zaccus' 19 points while Amy Slagle's 18 led the East. Homeless mention goes to Kristi deMele of the Eastern team, who scored 13 points in a losing effort. MVP honors went to Mervyn Zaccus.

## Consolation

Player	FG	FT	3pts	Total	Avg
Reiner	10-17	-	-	20	19.0
Gliden	3-7	3-3	0-2	13	9.5
C. Rose	6-16	1-1	0-1	23	11.5
Sabo	3-5	0-2	-	6	14.0
Shawnessy	4-9	-	-	10	10.0
Reading	2-4	-	-	5	11.5
Iman	0-3	-	0-1	0	6.0
B. Rose	1-7	-	-	3	3.0
Total	31-62	4-11	3-7	73	

Player	FG	FT	3pts	Total	Avg
Iman	2-11	3-5	0-2	7	22.0
Nutt	11-19	2-7	2-4	27	18.5
Titus	1-3	0-1	-	2	11.5
Watson	1-5	8-8	-	10	9.0
Horn	3-7	-	6-12	6	12.0
Peterson	0-3	1-3	1-9	17	20.0
Kritzer	0-3	-	-	0	2.5
Orrel	-	-	0	2	2.0
Total	24-60	12-37	6-18	66	

## Championship

Player	FG	FT	3pts	Total	Avg
Robbins	9-18	10-12	1-7	33	26.5
Beckwith	9-12	-	27	48	24.0
Schmetz	2-9	6-8	0-3	10	30.0
Palagoc	4-9	1-4	0-2	9	16.0
Cushing	4-9	-	3-6	11	15.0
Jenkins	4-11	1-1	-	9	13.5
Zabarski	5-7	1-2	1-2	12	14.0
Total	37-81	26-37	8-15	105	

Player	FG	FT	3pts	Total	Avg
Guajardo	12-27	3-5	4-8	31	28.5
Montes	12-27	2-4	2-2	29	17.0
Leman	3-13	-	5-9	9	28.0
Eckmohr	0-8	-	-	0	8.0
Bernard	2-3	-	0-4	4	4.0
J. Dunkel	1-6	2-2	-	4	8.0
Gold	0-4	-	0-2	2	1.0
Hocking	0-1	-	0-0	0	0.0
E. Dunkel	2-4	-	-	4	2.0

## Western All-Stars

Player	FG	FT	3pts	Total	Pts
Zaccus	12	18	19		
Constantine	2	6	2		
Evans	6	2	2		
Helin	2	2	2		
Van Horn	6	6	6		
Ebo	4	4	4		
Yon	6	6	6		
Carpenter	2	2	2		
Landry	3	3	3		
Sorenson	4	4	4		
Total	48	48	48		

## Eastern All-Stars

Player	FG	FT	3pts	Total	Pts
Slagle	18	18	18		
Swartz	2	2	2		
Vio	4	4	4		
de Mele	13	13	13		
Wilbur	2	2	2		
Reidy	1	1	1		
Francisco	0	0	0		
Brown	3	3	3		
Total	38	38	38		

# Humor

The Southern Accent

Thursday, February 26, 1998

## The joys of hitchhiking

Here we are at the furthest reaches of society, with the strong aroma of Spring in the air. No more classes, no more research papers, and no more cramming—just that's right, for the next week it's time to kick back and relax. A well-deserved break from the stress of college—I mean, UNIVERSITY life.

Now all that remains is to pack your suitcase, put your winter shirts in your trunk, and climb your money back for the ride home. Wait, you just forgot something. Sure, the suitcase you packed back in that sentence of this paragraph—but not what I meant. YOU DON'T HAVE A CAR!!

Well, this week is dedicated to hitchhikers. These are individuals not just met by necessity. Maybe a roommate, a roommate, a friend, a guy sitting at the table in History class that just stop talking. Wait, we won't mention this specifically—but the point is these people could be anybody.

Interesting how you rarely see old people from your home state, but then occasionally they appear right before a new location. "Yes, Name, how are you going for your trip?" they say. Even when an answer can leave your mouth, someone what is coming next. With hitchhiking this friend says, "Why not we talk about this as you give me a ride back home?" Your response is probably something like, "Gulp, sure." And such you're up ahead to give your friend and hitchhiker a ride back to your home state.

In Southern's credit, most people here are extra warm in their cars and are kind enough to give a stranded buddy a ride

home. If you happen to be the lucky person looking for a ride, one of several things can happen. The really, really close friend will tell you, "Why not, I'm driving back home anyway, why don't I just give you a lift for free?" You are elated.

The second option is for you, the hitchhiker, to ask a casual acquaintance for a ride. When you ask this person for the ride you are desperately need, he/she seems less than excited about the idea of sitting in a car with you for 5+ hours. This acquaintance doesn't miss a beat, though. The answer to your ride request is usually something like, "Okay, I can probably give you a ride. We'll have to split the cost of gas, and that will work fine." This is a fair deal. They get a benefit, you get a benefit, everybody including Mom is happy.

Then, there's the third option. This is the kind of situation you really dread. This is when you approach the person for a ride who you don't know very well. Okay, okay, so "don't know very well" isn't quite right—you've really only seen him around in class, "seeing him around" actually means you begged him for the job one time, but those are just details. This stranger thinks deeply about your request, and you can almost hear the sound of many gears scraping against each other. "Yeah, I can give you a ride to Northern Georgia," he says. "My rate is \$39.95 plus tax and gratuity. I accept MasterCard, Visa, American Express, cash, personal check, or Southern ID card."

Obviously, the options for getting a ride home can seem really great. OK, they can make walking seem like the most cost-effective way to go. So, if you happen to be the hitchhiker—good luck with finding a ride home! And by all means, if you ever need a ride to Northern Georgia for \$39.95, feel free to give me a call and I'll get you my car!

Rick Seidel is the Humor Editor for the Southern Accent.

## RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



How Age weeps inspectors



How Age weeps inspectors



How Age weeps inspectors

## MCFADDEN

Continued from page 6  
I could say carry on, trapped within a different place and time. We are add and nothing in one species with ourselves. One creature that once trapped the walls of our insignificant college. The university is thriving. A new problem seems the helm. New students

are flowing in at record rates hoping to catch the wave of "new" education. They are alien to me. A kaleidoscope of personalities and faces. Garbed in oversized jeans and T-shirts, they assume an air of class and rebelliousness. I wonder what they are thinking. Why are they here? What brought them? Was it the changes? Adding a new name and a couple of Master's programs doesn't seem like much

to me. There has to be something more. Something deeper. A method to this madness. Logic labels it natural progression. But within me, inside the deepest recesses of my persona, I wonder, was it... a conspiracy?

Joel McFadden is an Arcent columnist

## For Sale

Microsoft Windows 95 CD ROM; operating system plus enhanced tools, for only \$25. Call 34872.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

- Friday - Assembly in the Hes PE Center, College Bowl 11 AM
- Friday - Physics department hosts telescope viewing of new moon. Hickman parking lot 7 PM
- Emerson - Spring Break begins Sunset 6:34 PM
- March 4 Sunset 6:11 PM
- March 8 Spring Break ends
- March 9 Last day for 30% tuition refund (\$100 football drop). Faculty Senate 3:30 PM. Soccer sign up
- March 10 Anderson nursing workshop. Soccer sign up
- March 12 Assembly Study lecture, Hudson Robinson 11 AM. E. O. Gaudin Lecture, Kerry Fenton, M.D., will speak. Hickman room 114 7:30 PM
- March 13 Vegetables Sunset 6:47 PM. Physics department hosts telescope viewing of full moon. Hickman parking lot 8 PM
- March 14 Astronomy 8:30 PM. Chess films
- March 16 Last day for 20% tuition refund (\$400 football drop). Anderson lecture Brock Hall 8 PM
- March 17 Elizabeth Harmon, organist, performs Collegiate SDA Church 8 PM

### CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

- Friday - May -15 FIRST CITY IN SPACE - A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future of human life and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0695.
- February 28 - March 1 - LONGBOW WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO. Cowboys, cowgirls, breeding shows, bull riding and the Longhorn Pony Express showcase, very family oriented. UTC Arena. Saturday at 8 PM, and Sunday at 2 PM. Call (423) 266-6627
- March 1-22 - SUNDAY DINNER ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG - Sunday Dinner is the joint project of three donors as a fundraiser for a dysfunctional family that has an image of a close family unit whose decision of Sunday Dinner Museum of American Art. Tue - Sat 10 AM - 4 PM. Sun 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0965
- March 7-24 - DAVID H. GRAY ANIMAL HISTORY FAIR - Held at Northgate Mall and coordinated through Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 265-3247.

### ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

- Tuesday - February 28 - LITTLE VILLAGE - Miniature scene paintings depicting the landscape and scenery of various near and far by Ed Cook and mixed media sculpture by Mike Helling. River Gallery. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM

- 5 PM; Sun. 1 PM - 5 PM. Call (423) 267-7353.

Tuesday - February 28 - ODYSSEY OF WONDER - New traveling exhibit displays gravity, magnetism, snowflakes, time, temperature, music, and color. It answers questions you have pondered and challenges your questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM. Sun. 10 AM - 5 PM. Call (423) 256-7378.

Tuesday - February 28 - RESCUED MEMORIES 1940's CHATTANOOGA AFRICAN AMERICAN PEOPLE. A collection of photos from places donated to the museum by Lanny Mauldin of Quality Photo. A community worker found them in the basement of a demolished house near what is now the Tennessee Aquarium and sent them to Mauldin for \$5. All that is known about the photos is that they were taken during the 1940's. Exploring the people in them remains a mystery. Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 265-3247.

Tuesday - February 28 - WAYNE WU - Wayne Wu is a painter and draftsman whose lyrical painting style adds to overall complexity. Recently, his work was the focus of a major exhibition in Taiwan. For many years taught art in Chattanooga and his work is in many local private collections. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM. Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968

Tuesday - February 28 - OBJECTS OF PERSONAL SIGNIFICANCE - Objects of Personal Significance are small life paintings, prints and even multi-media installations by 28 women artists. These women come from all backgrounds, cultures and artistic traditions. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM. Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968

March 1 - 31 - RUSSIAN/UKRAINIAN EXHIBITION - Celebrate the vernal and culinary art of Russia and Ukraine throughout the Bluff of American Art. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM; Sun. 1 - 5 PM. Call (423) 267-1176

March 1 - 31 - A MAZE OF MAJOLICA - Antique majolica pieces from the Houston's permanent collection now offered on a periodic basis. Houston Museum of Decorative Arts. Mon. - Sat. 9:30 AM - 4 PM. Call (423) 267-7176

March 9 - 29 - 1998 HISTORY FAIR WINNERS - An exhibit of winning entries in the annual David H. History Fair. Entrants are area public, private and home school students in grades 1 through 12. Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 265-3247.

### MUSIC AND THEATRE

Tonight - CHATTANOOGA SYMPHONY - Featuring Elmar Oliveira, violinist, the first and only violinist of the Chattanooga symphony orchestra. Tivoli Theatre. 8 PM. Call (423) 267-8583

Tonight - February 28 - SCREWTAPE - An adaptation of C. S. Lewis' work, The Screwtape Letters, to be performed by the University of Tennessee. Written by James Fentley, the play depicts the coming-of-age of a young man named Screwtape, who is in danger of becoming a Christian, to help. The play seeks to show a young man that the devil is a liar, and not true even from his perspective. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 17 and senior citizens over 55. Dixon Center Auditorium 7 PM. Call (423) 614-3431

March 1 - THIRD DAY - CMI presents this contemporary Christian concert with Grammy-nominated band SILENCE. All seats reserved at \$11.50; artist's circle \$16.50. Tickets are on sale at all CMI ticket outlets. Theatre. 8 PM. Charge by phone at 1-800-521-0290.

March 14 - STEVE GREEN - CMI presents this contemporary Christian concert. All seats reserved at \$7.50 for groups of 15 or more, \$5.50 for children 12 and under. Tickets are on sale at all CMI ticket outlets. Memorial Auditorium. 7 PM. Charge by phone at 1-800-521-0290.

Compiled by Jennifer





## How to Reach Us

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## The Weekend's Weather

## FORECAST WEATHER THURSDAY

Partly Cloudy Partly Cloudy Partly Cloudy Mostly Cloudy Cloudy



TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warm with a high of 65 and a low of 53.

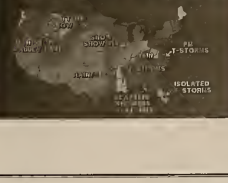
TOMORROW: Thunderstorms and continuing to be warm with a high of 63 and a low of 48.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy with a high of 53 and a low of 35.

SUNDAY: Partly cloudy with a high of 54 and a low of 35.

## FORECAST WEATHER FRIDAY

Partly Cloudy Partly Cloudy Partly Cloudy Mostly Cloudy Cloudy



## SAUDER

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

learned as much from the students as they learned from me. I really enjoyed interacting with students in a classroom setting and trying out new teaching methods.

Shaketsen seems to have enjoyed having her as a teacher. "She was a very young teacher," said Cindy Bone, senior journalism major. "I remember our advertising campaign project, she picked up on a lot of mistakes that I didn't notice after editing. This influenced me in the much more careful and accurate in my schoolwork." Bone was in her Professional Studies class last Spring.

As VP of Marketing and Enrollment Services, Sauder will be responsible for the departments of Admissions and Recruiting, Financial Aid, and Publications and Media Relations.

"I feel lucky to inherit some excellent working prospects," said Sauder. "It is my hope to develop a seamless transition between the offices of Student Finance and Admissions, so that a student has a one-stop shopping experience when applying at Southern."

Although the duties of a VP are many, Sauder's qualifications and experience have prepared her. She has served as youth manager, personal assistant in the Maranatha program in Florida, as a member of the Chattanooga Advertising Federation, on the Board of Directors and the Choir of Marketing Committee for the Collegiate Credit Union, on the Executive Board for the Adventist Community Services, and she is currently a member of the Phi Beta Kappa National Business Society.

In addition, she has won numerous awards, including the National Gold Quill from the International Association of Business Communication, Best in the East

## DRUGS

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

desire a whole family and friends," she added. "Accidents can't be prevented, but can be avoided."

Disaster struck unannounced to the students that there were two groups on campus to help drink overactive students and to help them in questions and learn more about substance abuse. One group meets on Tuesday nights at 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Robert Merriam hall in the student center, while the other meets Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Brock Hall Room 338. Both groups are confidential.

The event for Tuesday began with a Commencement presentation to the symposium. There it was announced that there had been an accident in the clinic parking lot.

Lisa King, Certified Health Education Specialist of the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Health Department, coordinated the event that took place in the accident.

When students were called up to see the accident, they saw a very detailed simulated car crash.

Vehicle one had four passengers in it. They had been celebrating St. Patrick's day by drinking several beers each, including the driver played by Steve Bennett, head of many religious studies. He had mental and physical faculties impaired, the driver driven by a 22-year-old Oklahoma man played by Mark Brees, freshman religious studies major. The crash resulted in three serious injuries and one fatality. The drunk driver was only slightly injured.

The event started with a recording of a parody musical called "4-1-1 to report a wreck." The 9-1-1 operator dispatched emergency services to the scene. A Chattanooga police officer was the first on the scene. He immediately called for Hamilton County EMS and the Tennessee Volunteer Fire Department.

The fire department was the first respon-

der to the scene. The senior medic on the scene asked Emergency Services Communications to check on availability of Life Force. This unit, Life Force was out of service, so the extraction of the victims in vehicle one began with ACP.

The College police put the driver of vehicle one under arrest for suspicion of DUI, while the other driver was pronounced dead on the scene and placed in a body bag. The other victims were extracted and transported to Erlanger Hospital. The driver of vehicle one was transported to the county jail. Lane Funeral Home arrived and took the driver of vehicle two.

To end the simulation there was a memorial service held for the deceased driver. This was to show the complex story and emotional distress that every one goes through in a tragedy such as this one.

The lecture, named and addressed by the removed the casket, while the family gathered in the funeral tent. Jim Henson of MADO spoke for all the victims of alcohol-related crashes. Mike Cox, Chattanooga Police officer in the traffic division, warned students of SAU to be careful in the crosswalks near on campus.

Students think the signs will help them improve through it. When asked people then that's fine, but they don't know if that one DUI will come through and hit them.

Several SAU students were asked whether or not they thought the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week was a good idea and necessary for the SAU campus.

"I think it is a great idea. I'm glad the administration is interested enough in this for us," said Stacy Terrell, Hamilton English major.

"I've said that people aren't more aware of the consequences of getting behind the wheel while they are under the influence. Maybe this will help," said Jason Salifer, Chattanooga student.

Others didn't see its importance.

"I don't mean much to me. I'm here at a Christian school where Christ is the cen-

## About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Our views expressed in The Accent are those of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisements in SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your comments. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. When on your letter, words can be on any subject but must be important to the author. The Editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published in whole or in any medium. All submissions become the property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 5 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or by email to: accent@southern.edu

## Corrections

The Accent willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news article, please call us at (423) 238-2721 or write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

## Nation/World Briefs

## Clinton denies newest sex allegation

WASHINGTON, March 16—President Clinton continues to deny the claim that he had an unauthorized sexual affair with Kathleen Willey outside the Oval Office more than four years ago. Clinton said he's "mystified and disappointed" by the allegations made against him by the White House volunteer and youth leader who said that nothing improper took place. Clinton said he's "mystified and disappointed" by the allegations made against him by the White House volunteer and youth leader who said that nothing improper took place.

## By the numbers...

- In 1997, in Hamilton County there were:
  - 42 traffic fatalities and 60% were alcohol-related
  - 70% of the victims were not wearing seat belts

So far in 1998, there have been 5 traffic fatalities in Hamilton County (60%) were alcohol related. Two of the fatalities were young adults. One in January and four deaths in February.

- In 1998—348 DUI arrests in Hamilton County in Jan and Feb
- In 1997—1,884 DUI arrests in Hamilton County

- Every 22 minutes a person killed by a drunk driver
- 17,000 people per year killed by drunk driver
- 20% of deaths in Tenn. are alcohol related
- Traffic crashes are the leading cause of death for youth and young adults, accounting for about 29% of all deaths between 16-24 years of age.
- Youth between 16-24 years of age are killed in traffic crashes at TWICE the rate of the general population

I don't think we have much of a problem with drugs and alcohol," said Ken Rife, senior biology major.

"Future plans are to continue to hold this event in March."

"We'd like to have it every year and we'd like to continue to have it in March. Other schools have it in October because of the drinking around homecoming. We'd like to have it March because of St. Patrick's Day," said Duvall.

## SHOW

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the chance to perform.

"I was planning to do it once the beginning of the year," said Yonny Rivers, junior elementary education major. "It's a little late and the cash prize would be nice."

Robin Reed, junior print production major, said he was going to perform because Dan Meyer was going to be the DJ. He was going to be the DJ. He was going to be the DJ.

Whatever the case may be, we feel that the evening will be a fun and exciting and full of laughs.



## Final election decisions

Memories Editor—There are two candidates for this office, Fernando Villegas and Ann Lundquist. We were disappointed in both platforms. Villegas talks about how he would like to make next year's yearbook one "that will most remind us of our times at Southern

Maybe with a new instrument of approach  
we can baptize 3000—one by one.

RICK SEIDEL, Humor Editor  
JEFF LEMON, Advertising Manager  
VINITA SAUDER, Advisor

What's on your mind?

## Can movies and entertainment bring us closer to God?

Friend, what are you looking for fulfillment? I'm not saying that our movie is bad, or that television is inherently evil. What I'm proposing is that entertainment is a mirage, a false trail to the fulfillment that God wants to experience through true recreation such as developing healthy relationships, serving others, using your creative hobby, learning about nature, and physical exercise. Yes, that's right, there is no involvement, perseverance, maturity, or challenge between football

Most of all though, faithfulness is found by deeply searching God's Word by meditating on it's precious details. The Word of God is **LIVING** (Heb. 4:12) and it will make you **LIVE** too! I found nothing more fulfilling than the passage I've been reading and it leaps off the page and electrifies my mind and soul! Hollywood can give laughs. It can give you romance. It can take you on a fantasy cruise. But it can't give you **LIFE**. Not even a "good" one. **can do that!**

And so the ship sails on, onto the sunset, it's infuriated passengers bellowing its soon-coming fate. I only pray people will think to get in the Life-boat before it's too late!

Mike Sims is a graduate student in counseling.

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? columns should be between 500 and 750 words and be on any subject matter important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to add all submissions for space and can be published or reused in any medium. All Submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, Tenn. 37037 by email to [accept@smu.edu](mailto:accept@smu.edu).



# Hire me: Advice from the guy behind the desk Be prepared for relocation

Working for a large company — particularly a multinational corporation — means the chance will arise that your employer will someday ask you to relocate. New recruits in their first year are rarely asked to handle this situation if and when it arises. They develop a specific expertise that they could bring to a new location.

Nevertheless, the possibility of being asked to move will be a reality as you move forward in your career — it can even happen to second- or third-year employees. So you'll want to be prepared to handle this situation if and when it arises. How much negotiating power you have will vary, depending on the company, your position and the fact that are negotiating the relocation request. For most part, we're lucky here in Annecy, since we usually turn down a request by our employer to move. Despite the freedom we enjoy, though, you'll

still want to be careful in turning down a relocation request. Very often, a move is an important rung on the promotion ladder. Putting in time in another location can be well worth it, since your employer will recognize the sacrifice you made for the greater good of the firm, and will compensate you for a later.

## Advice Bernie Milano

International relocations are looked upon in different ways from person to person. Some dread the idea, since it will require a great deal more adapting than if the move were to stay. Pittsburgh, Ohio, however, look forward to the chance to live in and experience a different culture. Indeed, there are people who join a particular company because the chance of being relocated abroad exists. For young, single people in their first few years at a firm, the chance to live and work abroad should be welcomed as an adventure not everyone gets a shot at. At the same

time, employees with families and their own homes are often sent abroad, particularly since their company means they have the expertise their company needs them in bringing to the new location. As reluctant as some employees may initially be, countless families settle in wonderfully in their new country. Also, they're usually given generous ex-patriot programs, which make settling in a lot easier.

If you're already up until now about companies moving its individual employees between company branches. However, another type of relocation occurs when a company relocates its entire operation. This can be a short move—for example, from a metropolitan area to a suburban area—in which case few if any employees have to consider moving to new homes. In other cases, though, companies move to entirely different states. This most often involves a relocation company that specializes in making the huge adjustments go

as smoothly as possible. When entire companies move, there is the consolation that you'll be with many familiar faces in the new location. For some, though, this isn't enough, and they decide to leave the firm rather than move.

It's ultimately up to you how you handle a relocation request. It will require some deep introspection, and if you turn the chance down, you may spend a lot of time in the future pondering the "what if" aspect. If the chance arises relatively early in your career, I can see little reason to say no. As for my career since I know the hardest moves often turn out to be the best ones.

Bernie Milano is Partner in Charge of Recruiting for XPNG Personnel Management, L.P.

# The meaning of life

read a story once. It was about a man named Robert, a computer type, who spent his work ended up spending numerous meetings and presentations. At the end of many of these meetings, the speakers would ask if there were any questions from the audience. After waiting a moment or two of silence, Robert would ask the question, "What is the meaning of life?" thinking

perhaps someday somebody would have an answer. The usual response to this was a light-hearted chuckle by the speaker, who would then dismiss the question as well as the audience. One time, however, after the speaker had asked if there were any questions from the audience, Robert posed his usual question, and something different happened. At first, there was the usual laughter and

guffing-up-to-leave by the audience, but then the speaker raised his hand and stifled the noise. "I will answer your question," he said. From out of his pocket emerged a leather wallet, from which the speaker pulled a small, quarter-sized mirror. He then explained, "When I was a small child, during the war, he had found a wrecked German motorcycle, and the pieces to one of its mirrors. After failing to put the pieces together, he took the largest one apart, scratching on a stone, made

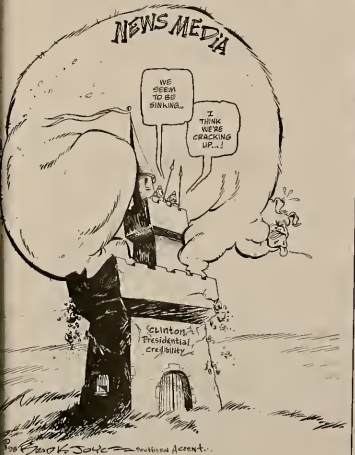
it round. He began to play with this newly acquired toy and became fascinated by the way it reflected light into dark places—places where the sun would never shine. It soon became a game to him, to see what kinds of dark and hidden places he could catch that light into. As he grew older, though, he realized that it was much more than a game, but rather a metaphor for what he might do with his life. He

came to realize that he was not the light or the source of truth, but what light and truth there was he could shine into dark places by reflecting it.

The man ended by saying something like this, "I am a fragment of a mirror whose shape and size I do not know. Never in my life will I have I will reflect light into the dark places of this world—into the dark places of the hearts of men—and change some things in it. I want to know. This is what I am about. This is the meaning of life for me."

After reading this story, I paused for a moment, thinking that there had to be a catch. Could this hold true even for Christians? Could the meaning of life really be found in the metaphor of a mirror? It is at least a possibility. I think so. Any questions?

Ryan O. Hill is the religious focus editor for The Southern Accent.



## THE LYIN' KING



# Platforms for SA candidates Candidates for Executive Vice President

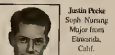


"Southern Adventist University. 'Hah! How ironic!' at least that is what I thought when I was invited to come here. But when God brought me to this university I knew for sure it was not what I thought, it was what He knew. Southern is a very blessed University. Since I am a transfer

student, trust me on this one. It does not matter how many attempts to realize that he was not the light or the source of truth, but what light and truth there was he could shine into dark places by reflecting it.

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one, that is why I feel comfortable in expressing our feelings and letting the administration hear them. A place to study and turn your back on. I want to make new memories that will last forever. A place where you enjoy being, that you can't get out of. That's what Southern should be to everyone. After all, it's our "second home". This is why I have decided to stand up and say, "I want to make a difference." I want to make SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY "THE PLACE TO BE". But, I can not do it by myself, I need your help. Your job is to vote and talk. My job is to listen and ask. God bless you and help you make the right decision.



"The man with the best job in the country is the Vice-president. All he has to do is get up every morning and say, 'How is the President'."

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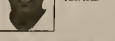
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"My name is Fernaldo Villaga, and I am running for Memories Editor. Our yearbook is perhaps the thing that will most remind us of our times at Southern when we get older, and as I finish my last year next year, I want to leave my friends and fellow students here a yearbook that will truly be memorable. I was a co-editor for the yearbook in my high school senior year, and I wrote several articles in the '95-'96 Memories. On top of that, I have had people express their willingness to help me in a great get elected. I'm sure that together, we can make a great yearbook. Memories, capturing the people, places, and events that make up the SAU life. I appreciate your vote."

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Humor Editor:  
Rick Seidel  
rseidel@earthlink.net  
(423) 238-2721

# Humor

The Southern Accent

Thursday, March 19, 1998

## Charge: Friendship in the third degree

**F**riendship. What is it about a person that makes him or her your friend? Maybe it's his ability to listen, or her ability to make you laugh. Maybe it's her special personality, or his way of making life seem like an adrenaline-pumping adventure. Maybe it's just his ability to lend you \$50.37 to get your car out of the shop, who knows?

Friendship is not something to be taken lightly. In a way, a friendship is like a highly prized possession—you will guard and protect it even at the expense of yourself. However, the biggest difference between a friend and a possession is that you can't urinate friends. Imagine if one day you think, "man, I'm tired of my friend, I'm going to trade them in and see what I can get." So you walk into the cafeteria and say to an acquaintance, "hey, I'll trade you Steve, Tim, and Buck for Jane and Sera." "C'mon,

that's 3 friends for 2! This is a great deal for you!"

No, no, friendship isn't like that. There is one aspect of friendship you won't want to talk about. Not all friends are created equal. That's right, I'll say it again: "NOT ALL FRIENDS ARE CREATED EQUAL." I'm sorry, it grieves me to no end just saying that, but it's true. We rank our friends, we really do.



Rick Seidel

### The Friend in the First Degree

This is the friend you know just as a casual acquaintance. You know his or her just in passing, and you congratulate yourself on remembering this person's name is Ed, even though "Ed" is long, curly brown hair and short make you question your memory. Either way, this friend is just a casual, "hey, how ya doing" kind of friend.

**The Friend in the Second Degree:** This is a friend with whom you've invested significantly more time.

This friend you've known for at least 6 months or more, and you might even have shared your comb or aemore, and this person's name is Ed, even though "Ed" is long, curly brown hair and short make you question your memory. Either way, this friend is just a casual, "hey, how ya doing" kind of friend.

### Then, there is the Friend in the Third Degree

This is the friend you've known "forever." Other friends probably wish they were this friend, but they probably will never attain such revered status. This is the friend who could eat off your dinner plate and you wouldn't mind. This is the friend who you'd let wear your good dress shoes, even if he was on his way out to play "mud-ball" in the pouring rain. This is the per-

son who could say, "Can I have one of your books? And you'd say, "Right now? Uh, sure." Maybe it's an exaggeration, but you know good and well you sleep in a ditch and eat dirt for a month if it would any way help this friend out of trouble.

Friends in general are pretty great. You can count as many as you like, and while picking up shells on the beach you don't have to drop any friends, you can date with this friend, then it's time to let the boy hit the role. Even having that last kind of friend needs money—just take him/her to the beach and collect shells for a while—after 6 to 7 hours of that you're too tired to spend money.

Rick Seidel is the Humor editor for the Southern Accent.

## Top 10 advantages of being a single woman

1. Can eat somewhere other than the cafe, Taco Bell, and Old Country Buffet.
2. Can look at Jeff/Alice-of-Heaven Yacht without a guilty conscience.
3. Don't have to be seen with someone who disdains wearing his "Fest Thru" T-shirt in dressing up.
4. When you come in 15 minutes late to work and say you had a flat tire, there's a remote possibility that the dream job might believe you.
5. Don't have to watch anything having to do with Keig-fu or "Monday Night Nizm."
6. Two words: Jeff Yacht.
7. Can have conversations that involve other things besides him and how "He's the big daddy of intramurals."
8. You've observed at least two good dates a semester, reverse weekend.
9. You don't have to plan your life around play-offs.
10. Who needs 'em anyway?

—By Stephen Guize, Accent Staff

## Top 10 advantages of being a single guy

1. Gives the Joker a purpose.
2. Can look at Pamela Anderson Lee without a guilty conscience.
3. There's already enough confusion in our life.
4. I'd to God, the rest for yourself.
5. Don't have to watch "My Best Friend's Wedding."
6. Two words: Hostler's Restaurant.
7. Sabbath truly becomes a day of rest.
8. The "V" in Vespers stands for vanity.
9. You can plan your life around play-offs.
10. Who needs 'em anyway?

—By Joel Scott, Accent Humor Writer



## K.R.'s Place

HOURS

MON. - THURS.

11:45 AM - 4 PM; 6 PM - 9 PM

MOST SUNDAYS

6 PM - 9 PM

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

- Today**—SA Special Elections for Executive Vice President, Memories Editor and Accent Editor
- Today**—Assembly: SA hosts guest speaker on creative dating 11 AM
- Today**—Last day to drop a class and academically receive "W" or "WF"
- Tomorrow**—Reverse Weekend: Vespers, Lobby Room-Forresters Sunset 6:52 PM
- March 21**—SA Talent Show GYM 9 PM
- March 23**—Last day for 10% tuition refund (\$100 fee-based drop)
- March 23**—Admission lecture: Brock Hall 8 PM
- March 23**—27, 30 - 31—Suzanne/Pal advertisement
- March 24**—No tuition refund for withdrawal
- March 25**—Daniel Hedger and the Classical Band: Double assembly credit GYM 8 PM

### CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

- Today**—May—L5 FIRST CITY IN SPACE: A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0695
- Today**—March 22—SUNDAY DINNER: ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG: Sunday Dinner is the joint project of three Chattanooga artists, Sharon Hudson, Judith Paul and Juana Turekian. These artists chose the concept of Sunday Dinner as a metaphor for a dysfunctional family where an image of a close family unit hides divorce and guilt. Hunter Museum of American Art Tue Sat 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Sun 1 PM - 4:30 PM Closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968
- March 22**—CAMP JORDAN MARKET PRO COMPUTER SHOW-ARENA Call (423) 867-7711

### ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

- Today**—March 29—EYES FROM THE ASHES: ARCHIVAL PHOTOGRAPHS FROM AUSCHWITZ: HAD—Eyes from the Ashes presents a collection of photographs that document Jewish life before the Holocaust. The photographs, earned by Jews deported to Auschwitz, were confiscated as the Jews entered the camp and are now being loaned to the Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue - Sat 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Sun 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Call (423) 267-0968
- Today**—March 31—RUSSIAN/UKRAINIAN EXHIBITION: Celebrate the visual and culinary art of Russia and Ukraine throughout the Bull View Arts District. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun. 1 - 5 PM. Call (423) 267-7553
- Today**—March 22—WAYNE WU: Wayne Wu is a painter and draftsman whose lyrical painting style owes to oriental calligraphy. Recently, his work was the focus of a major exhibition in Taiwan. For many years taught art in Chattanooga and his work is in many local private collections. Hunter Museum of American Art Tue - Sat 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Sun 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968
- Today**—March 31—MAZE OF MAJOLICA: Antique majolica pieces from the Houston's permanent collection guided tours offered on a periodic basis. Houston Museum of Decorative Arts. Mon. - Sat. 9:30 AM - 5 PM. Call (423) 267-7176

### MUSIC AND THEATRE

- Today**—March 21—THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST: Enjoy a new experience at the Chattanooga Theatre Center. Call (423) 267-8534
- March 20**—THE TRIO: KEAGGY, KING & GENTE: Contemporary Christian concert presented by Chattanooga Memorial Auditorium. 7 PM. Call (423) 521-0290 for tickets
- March 25**—JAMES GREGORY "THE FUNNIEST MAN IN AMERICA": The Comedy Catch plays back musical comedy that have appeared on "The Tonight Show," "David Letterman," HBO and Showtime are West through Sat. nights. For movie years "The Catch" has been serving a delicious, full service dinner. Call (423) 622-CAFE or (423) 629-CAFE for tickets





## How to Reach Us

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Fax: (423) 238-2441

**Monday and Wednesday** 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
**Tuesday and Thursday** 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
**Friday** 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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## The Weekend's Weather



**TODAY:** Sunny and warm with a high near 75. Lows will be in the upper 40s.

**TOMORROW:** Partly cloudy and continuing to be warm with a high of 75 and a low near 50.

**SATURDAY:** Scattered Thunderstorms with highs in the mid-70s and lows in the mid-50s.

**SUNDAY:** Sunny and warm with a high of 75 and a low of 55.

## DIVERSITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE  
they will be taking the issue to the faculty committee.

On the issue of Southern's lack of Martin Luther King Day observance, whites and blacks alike feel something should be done.

"The day should definitely be acknowledged, even if school is still in session," says Vinita Sauder, Vice President of Marketing and Enrollment Services.

"If nothing else, MLK Day needs to be about education and acknowledgment," says Ruff. "Students need to understand why it is that we are celebrating this holiday. Awareness is the first step to understanding."

Black History Month in February is a controversial topic as well. "I wish there was more diversity awareness throughout the year, not just in February," said Scott. "I don't believe in extra-special treatment during February. Acceptance and understanding should happen all year long."

Amponsah added, "I wish they would call February 'SAU Reflection Month' and assess whether we're making progress in being more culturally accepting—not just blacks but Hispanics, Asians, and Caucasians."

As far as progress, Terrie Ruff says she has seen a lot of improvement in diversity since she first started teaching at Southern in 1990. The administration is making more of an effort to be culturally accepting by holding diversity workshops for faculty.

This four part series will continue to look into campus diversity and solutions to the problems this university faces.



Nyang'ara Omwega, a native of Kenya, checks email in Brock Hall's MacLab.

## Texas colleges aim for diversity

By Robert Morning News  
The Dallas Morning News  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Since the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 1996 that affirmative action programs in Texas were unconstitutional, state colleges and universities have been searching for ways to achieve greater student diversity while observing the court's decision.

The Legislature allows the top 10 percent of high school students to be admitted automatically to state universities, but that has achieved limited success in boosting minority numbers because economic factors often keep qualified minorities from enrolling or remaining in college.

This has led leaders of Texas public institutions of higher learning to turn to civic leaders across the state to develop ideas to solve this dilemma, accounting for the recent formation of the 24-member Texas Commission on Representative Student Body, chaired by former Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby of Houston.

The goal is to achieve a demographic profile in Texas higher education more representative of the state's population.

## SALARIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE  
paid according to the SDA denominational wage scale. "As far as I know we're the only school still planning on keeping the General Conference guidelines without creative manipulation," said Haluska. However, if wages are increased this would not be the case and Southern would fall more in line with the other Adventist colleges.

Bietz said, "We are trying to stay with the North American Division scale, but as other colleges move away from that there will be a temptation for us probably to do the same."

The top salaried professor at Southern is paid \$37,258. The average top-paid professor at comparable church-related schools is paid \$49,054, according to statistics compiled by Office of Institutional Effectiveness and Research for Southern's faculty Senate. Furthermore, Southern's top professors are paid less than top professors in five of the eleven Adventist universities in the U.S.

Bietz said the Board will meet April 27 to discuss the ideas presented by the Ways and Means Committee. He said the increase in next year's tuition stated in the budget report has nothing to do with this discussion on increased benefits.

1998 IRAs

### PERSONAL FINANCE

HOW THE EDUCATION IRA WORKS

Save for a child's post-secondary education with new 1998 IRAs. The features:

- Contributions of up to \$500 annually can be made to the account; contribution limit is phased out as a single taxpayer's modified gross income increases from \$95,000 to \$110,000 (\$150,000 to \$160,000 for couples)
- Beneficiary may be age 17 or younger
- Growth of funds is tax-free
- Withdraw the sum of the year's qualified expenses — tuition, books, room and board; any distribution above qualified amount is subject to income tax and 10% penalty

SOURCE: Fortune, Internal Revenue Service

**Education help**

- About 60% of the states have programs to assist parents with college savings
- \$2,000 in annual contributions to a traditional or Roth IRA in a child's name can be made in addition to Education IRA amounts

## About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The *Accent* welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address (if off-campus), phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? Columns should be between 500 and 700 words and can be on any subject important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published or not in any medium. All submissions become property of the *Southern Accent*. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or by email to: [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu). © 1998 Southern Accent

## Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story, please call us at (423) 238-2721 or write to us at the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or email us at [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu).

## Nation/World Briefs

### Princes get royal treatment

VANCOUVER, March 24 — Prince Charles and sons William and Harry launched into their Canadian visit Tuesday with the boys getting much of the attention — especially from Vancouver teenage girls. Public interest was so high that officials changed the schedule so that the boys will join their father to visit Charles had planned to make alone school in the nearby community of Burrard this afternoon. The bulk of the six-day tour to western Canada is supposed to be private and spent at a ski resort in Whistler, British Columbia. The trip marks the first time three princes have visited North America together since the death of Princess Diana.

### 'Titanic' grabs 11 Oscars

LOS ANGELES, March 24 — "Titanic" sailed off with 11 Oscars at the Academy Awards. The epic love story aboard the doomed ocean liner in 1912 won night won awards for best film, direction, cinematography, sound, sound effects, editing, art direction, costumes, score, song and costumes. "Titanic" tied the record for most Academy Awards set in 1959 by "Ben-Hur." Nicholson was named best actor and Helen Hunt best actress for their roles in "As Good as It Gets." Kim Basinger won best supporting actress for her performance in "L.A. Confidential." Robin Williams as best supporting actor for his role in "Good Will Hunting."

### Vindication for 'Titanic'

LOS ANGELES, March 24 — Glory is providing further vindication for director James Cameron and the other makers of "Titanic." In the weeks leading to the December debut of "Titanic," the movie was lambasted by industry pundits who said its \$200 million price tag would lead to a financial disaster for its distributor, Paramount Pictures and 20th Century Fox. Rumors of trouble on the set, concerns about its roughly three-hour, 15-minute runtime would keep audiences away and production delays also plagued the movie. The film went on to sell over \$1.2 billion in tickets worldwide and now with 11 Oscars it could steam into the record books as one of Hollywood's greatest spectacles.

### Canada's 'Siesta' Senator resigns

OTTAWA, March 24 — Canada's "Siesta" Senator, famous for long absences from Parliament, has resigned weeks after he was unceremoniously expelled from the unelected upper house. The Senate had stripped Senator Andrew Thompson of his \$54,400 annual salary in February because he had only a handful of times since it began its attendance in 1990. But by resigning, Thompson will now be able to collect his \$48,000 annual pension, two years less than if he had waited until the normal retirement age of 75.







# The Opinion Pages

## Editorials

### Tragedy in Arkansas

Tragedy struck Jonesboro, Arkansas, Tuesday when two boys opened fire on classmates and teachers killing five: a teacher and four girls; and wounding 11. The five deaths make this horrifying in its own right; however, what is more horrifying is how this event came about.

Dressed in camouflage, the two boys waited in the woods while a third pulled the fire alarm. When students and teachers exited the building, the two boys, ages 11 and 13, opened fire—a perfectly planned ambush or a massacre to be more precise.

The two boys are under arrest. Now the town of Jonesboro is mourning. They are mourning the loss of their friends, children, and colleagues. And they are asking why?

This is tragic and troubling. How could this tragedy happen? This inconceivable event begs many questions from gun control and education to family values and who to blame for such an event. But the most frightening fact about this event is that it could have been prevented. This tragic event could have been prevented by their families and the very school they ambushed.

These boys may have seen such violent acts on TV or at the movies. They may have even been brain washed by violent video games. Of course you can always blame guns and if it were not for guns none of this never would have happened, but that too idealistic. These things are not solely to blame for the event. Well they are if you take the easy route. But if you look deeper and ask more questions you will realize those mediums really aren't the only ones to blame—especially when you are talking about an 11-year-old and a 13-year-old. Where were these boys' parents during this whole incident? Did they not send their boys off to school that day? If

they did, how were they able to dress in camouflage and pack in such weaponry? The parents and school are to blame on this point. They both should have taken their proper responsibility to ensure that those two boys were in school on that tragic Tuesday.

If they never left for school that day, where were their parents? Did they just let their 11-year-old and 13-year-old wander endlessly around, making their way to school dressed for war. On this point the parents again are to blame.

Could the school have foreseen these boys as the type that may commit violent acts? The school should be watching for the bullies, the troublemakers, and the emotionally unstable. They should ensure that they remain in school each day, providing for their security and the security of those around them.

"We don't know now and we may never fully understand what could have driven two youths to deliberately shoot into a crowd," said President Bill Clinton in a statement issued from Africa where he is touring. And he's right, we will never really know.

But if you think that this is just a one-time event, think again. In October a 16-year-old in Pearl, Miss. was accused of killing his mother then going to school and shooting nine others. On December 1, a boy opened fire into a student prayer circle killing three and wounding five at a West Paducah, Ky. high school. And on December 15, a 14-year-old was arrested and charged with killing two students outside a school in southwestern Arkansas.

These types of incidents always leave unanswered questions. Let's not take the easy route in our blame but look further and ask more questions.



### Best 'What's on your mind?'

Thanks goes to Mike Sims for what seems to me the best "What's on your mind?" yet to appear in the Accent this year. I was encouraged to see that someone had the courage and love to clearly present some truth about this subject (movies and entertainment) in a caring way. You didn't

make a single disparaging or sarcastic reference to any specific individuals you might disagree with or who might have previously had their opinions published in the Accent. You focused solely on the issue and did not attack people. May God give more of us this spirit, His Spirit of

love that motivates us to share His truth with passion and more importantly compassion.

—JOSH KORSON  
senior chemist



### What's on your mind?

"Our failure to obey the fire lane signs does give them the right to issue tickets to the individual drivers."

### If you drive to church

By Wolf Jedamski

"If the Collegedale Church caught fire on a Sabbath morning it would probably burn down!"

Pretty strong words coming from the fire chief! The issue is one of getting the fire engines into the church parking lot in the event of an emergency.

It isn't unusual to find vehicles parked along the curbs on both sides of the two entry driveways, despite the "no parking" signs posted along one curb. This practice leaves only one lane, making it difficult for vehicles trying to enter while another is trying to leave. The problem is compounded by the fact that the lane isn't wide enough in most places for a large truck such as a fire engine. Some of you will remember several months ago we had to get an ambulance into the parking lot for an emergency. As it was leaving with the patient, it scraped the side of a car parked along the curb.

Another problem area is the turn-around circle in the lower parking lot. Vehicles park along the curb (even in front of and blocking the fire hydrant) making it impossible for any emergency vehicle to negotiate the turn.

This would also be a good time to mention the handicapped parking

sites. There are a number of them in both the upper and lower lots. Please observe these marked sites and don't park in them unless you have the handicap right to that site.

This week we will be putting up additional "Fire Lane No Parking" signs. Please be aware of these signs. Ordinarily neither the police nor the Fire Department have jurisdiction to issue tickets on private property. However, the Fire Marshal does have the ability to cite the Church for violations. Our failure to obey the fire lane signs does give them the right to

issue tickets to the individual drivers. You will be personally responsible for those violations. Please be aware.

We all know that we have a parking problem with limited sites especially just before Sabbath School ends and second worship service begins. The staff and the Church Board will be seeking ways to address this and try to find inexpensive ways to accommodate our members and visitors facilitating our parking problems.

Wolf Jedamski is the church administrator for the Collegedale SDA Church.



## The Southern Accent

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University  
P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 (423) 238-2721

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Next issue's Focus:  
Outdoor Focus  
Contact Jennifer Artigas  
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# Focus

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The Southern Accent

Thursday, March 26, 1998

## Classical music really does make you smarter

Southern's very own WSMC is Chattanooga's only classical music station, tune in and you may become smarter

By Stephanie Swilley  
Accent A&E Editor

Did you know that just by listening to classical music you can increase your intelligence, improve your concentration, and memorize things even faster? In addition to enhancing your ability to think and learn, listening to classical music expands your imagination, creativity, intuition, and dexterity. Here are results from a few recent studies compiled by The Children's Group:

■ In a study of medical school applicants, 66 percent of music majors who applied to medical school were admitted, the highest percentage of any group. Only 44 percent of biochemistry majors were admitted. (Lewis Thomas, as reported in *Phi Delta Kappan*, Feb. 1994)

■ Students who study music scored higher on both the verbal and math portions of the SAT than non-music students. (College Entrance Examination Board as reported in *Symphony*, Sep-Oct 1996)

■ Listening to Baroque music while studying can enhance one's ability to memorize spellings, poetry, and foreign words.

(The Mozart Effect, Don Campbell, 1997)

■ Listening to Mozart's Piano Sonata K448 was found to significantly increase spatial scores of college students on IQ tests. This has been dubbed "The Mozart Effect" (Rauscher & Shaw, University of California, as reported in *Nature*)

Many students listen to classical music while studying because they believe it helps them concentrate.

"I can't listen to anything with words," said Christie Ancil, a senior marketing major, "so listening to something like the 'Titanic' soundtrack works for me."

WSMC, Classical 90.5, our on-campus radio station, is the only classical music station in the Chattanooga area. It broadcasts a variety of classical music everyday.

"Music is powerful. It can affect your

mood, your emotions, and how you feel," said Diana Fish, development director for WSMC, Classical 90.5. "Just like we want to eat things that are good for us, shouldn't we want to listen to things that are good for us?"

WSMC, Classical 90.5 will explore music's powerful impact in the 4-part series, The Mozart Effect. The series is based on the book, "The Mozart Effect," by best-selling author Don Campbell, who researched the effects the music of Mozart can have. The one-hour programs cover a wide range of topics such as music for the health, mind and body and include the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The programs will air each Tuesday in April at 6 P.M.



### Upcoming WSMC programs

Classical 90.5 presents The Mozart Effect series based on the book by best-selling author Don Campbell. Each one-hour program features thought-provoking interviews with a wide range of authorities on the benefits of music for health, mind and body enhanced by the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Hear all four programs Tuesday evenings throughout April, only on Classical 90.5.

#### April 7- Tapping the Power of Music to Heal the Body

Hear an overview of scientific research, personal anecdotes and healing exercises based on The Mozart Effect with interviews, commentary and Mozart's music. This episode includes an overview of music therapy and rehabilitation and stories of treatment cures based on actual evidence.

#### April 14- Music to Strengthen the Mind

Explore the anatomy of sound, hearing and listening to increase intelligence, accelerate learning (language arts, mathematics) and orchestrate the mind and body. Don't miss the interviews, anecdotes and commentary all combined with specially selected music from Mozart.

#### April 21- Unlocking the Creative Spirit

This episode offers historical evidence, interviews, exercises, and music to unlock and expand individual creativity, including spiritual awareness, imagery, inspiration and relaxation.

#### April 28- Just for Children

Learn about the intellectual, creative and health benefits of The Mozart Effect for children. Through interviews with leading educators, parents, children and Don Campbell, the program presents anecdotes and scientific evidence of the benefits of music education for children.

### Hire me: Advice from the guy behind the desk

## An international internship just may be for you

The sophomores and juniors who have been reading this column, and who still have at least one full school year ahead of them, might want to consider a unique alternative for one of their remaining semesters: an international internship. This is considerably different from spending a semester abroad for study alone, since with internships, the emphasis is on work. However, they both have one thing in common — they allow you the fantastic opportunity to live in a country and a culture quite different from your own. This is a learning experience unmatched by most others.

KPMG Peat Marwick has its own international internship program, which takes place in second semester junior year and is open to accounting majors. This year's group of students are spread far and wide throughout the world, from Munich to Beijing, Mumbai, India to Buenos Aires (to

name only some of the KPMG offices involved). Students sign up for a three-month program, but this is sometimes extended if both the student and the office involved agree to it. Since participants work directly on projects during the internship, we require fluency in the native language of the country they're placed in.

Acceptance into the program is highly competitive, despite the bilingual requirement. We've had a lot of success with it, and have gotten a lot of positive feedback — from students and the participating KPMG offices alike.

Other firms won't necessarily require that you speak two languages, but may have other requirements different from ours. Almost all demand that the student be majoring in the field that the company specializes in; it is, after all, a learning experience meant to reinforce and bring more relevance to the studies of the participant.

Three good sources for finding out about international internships are your school's career placement office, the department of your area of study and company web sites. You'll want to get all the information on the programs as early as possible; since it's fairly complicated to arrange these internships, companies need as much time as possible to line them up.

An international internship can — and should — be an experience you'll look back on fondly for the rest of your life. It's also one you can begin to build a career on. Living abroad has a profound and lasting affect on students, and being allowed to work full time in your area of study while still an undergraduate gives you a big jump on the competition. With an international internship, you combine both of these great opportunities.

Bernie Milano is Partner in Charge of Recruiting for KPMG Peat Marwick LLP.

**Advice**  
Bernie Milano

### IT IS WRITTEN TELEVISION

#### presents *Celebration of Hope*

with  
MARK AND ERNESTINE FINLEY  
(in person)

**SABBATH**  
**March 28**  
**3:00 p.m.**

Collegedale  
Adventist Church  
1829 College Drive East  
Collegedale

#### Featuring Concert Artists



It Is Written can be seen on WRCB-TV Channel 3 at 10:30 a.m. and 3ABN at 9:00 p.m. Sundays.  
Visit our Web site at [www.iw.org](http://www.iw.org)

**The following positions are open for next year's Accent:** Layout Editor; Copy Editors; Photo Editor; Feature Editor, A & E Editor; Religion Editor; Sports Editor; Columnists; Reporters; and Photographers.  
If interested, please contact Jennifer Artigas at [jartigas@southern.edu](mailto:jartigas@southern.edu).

## Essay Contest

### On the fundamental beliefs of the SDA Church

1. You may find it helpful to refresh your mind on the 27 fundamental beliefs by consulting the *Adventist Church Manual*.
  2. Your article should focus on just one doctrine. Tell us what it's all about, what it means to you personally, and how it's made a difference in your own life or in the life of someone you know.
  3. The maximum length is 1,700 words, or about seven and a half pages. Articles should be typewritten and double-spaced.
  4. We will select the three best articles overall for prizes—a first prize of \$700, and \$500 each for the two runners-up. The other articles accepted will merit an honorarium according to our regular rates.
  5. To qualify, your article (on paper and on a three-inch disk, if possible) should reach us no later than July 31, 1998. Please include your complete address and telephone number (if any); your age; a photo of yourself; a one sentence bio, giving your occupation (student, homemaker, electrician, whatever), and your Social Security number (if you live in the U.S.). Because of time considerations and logistics, nothing sent to us (including photos) can be returned.
- Send your article to: Anchorpoints, *Adventist Review*, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, Maryland 20904-6600, U.S.A.

\*If you do not own a copy, why not borrow your pastor's, perhaps, and duplicate the particular pages for easy reference. You can also find the fundamental beliefs in the front of the *Seventh-day Adventist Yearbook*, or in your baptismal certificate.

**ADVENTIST**  
**Review**

*Adventist Review*,  
12501 Old Columbia Pike  
Silver Spring, Maryland 20904



# K.R.'s Place

HOURS

MON. - THURS.

11:45 AM - 4 PM; 6 PM - 9 PM

MOST SUNDAYS

6 PM - 9 PM



# Sports

Sports Editor:  
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(435) 236-2721

Thursday, March 26, 1998

The Southern Accent

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## Sports Briefs

### Report: Pippen key to Jordan returning

At least three of Michael Jordan's teammates say the superstar's future with the Chicago Bulls depends more on the returning Scottie Pippen than on keeping Phil Jackson as coach. The New York Times reported this week. The newspaper said the players, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Jordan wants Pippen to go and is less concerned with coach's plans. Pippen becomes a free agent after the season.

### NFL replay main topic in meetings

Instant replay, debated by NFL owners last season, again was the focal point of league meetings that began earlier this week. At least four proposals for replay in the league office, plus New Orleans, Houston and Atlanta. And while the league committee, which sets the rules, is expected to recommend a compromise, it may be hard to freeze one of the necessary 23 votes from the 30

### BA owners may reopen for deal

The commissioner and ownership representatives from all 29 NBA teams will meet in a hotel conference room to make a decision that could impact the league for years to come. A vote is expected to be taken on reopening the labor deal. A 15-vote majority, or 15 votes, would be needed to authorize a reopening that would have the effect of making the labor deal, which expires through the 2000-2001 season, into a new one. That could mean a new deal.

### Muhammad-Jabbar arrested for marijuana possession

Green Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's career scoring leader, was arrested by U.S. marshals early this week for possession of six grams of marijuana at the International Airport, the Toronto report. The newspaper said Abdul-Jabbar, 40, was fined \$500 before being allowed to board a flight to Los Angeles.

By Thomas Starr  
Astoria Sports Columnist

The small of pitchers and the crack of bats fell as thin as that time again. It's baseball season, so it is time for predictions.

### National League

**East**  
Atlanta: The pitching staff had baseball's lowest ERA (3.18) last year and remains stout. The defense was the fourth best in the National League (982 Fielding Percentage) and should improve with the addition of Walt Witsen. Their only weak areas are lack a lead-off hitter and speed.  
Prediction: They are my pick to represent the National League in the World Series.

**N.Y. Mets** They have taken an approach similar to Atlanta's. They have developed a nucleus of young players (Bobby Huelsbeck, Edgar Renteria, and Roy Anderson) and added solid veterans (Al Leiter, Brian McRae, and Bernard Gilkey) instead of spending lavishly as they had in the past. This plan seems to be working as they continue to look like the team who might one day demolish the Braves as they did in the National League.  
Prediction: This is not their year to beat Atlanta, but they will fight for a wild card spot.

**Montreal:** It is scary to think of what this team could be with an owner with deep pockets. They are blessed by one of the best minor league systems in baseball and the best manager in Felipe Alou. This team is young, but that can be said every year. They will make mistakes, but Alou always seems to get a lot out of his players.

**Pittsburgh:** They will battle the Marlins for third in the division but, barring a miracle, will not make the playoffs.

**Florida:** The arrogant swagger is gone. The defending World Champions will not finish last (that is the Phillies' story), but they have the potential to be awful. To put it on television terms they were Seinfeld, now they are La Femme Nikita.  
Prediction: All the blegging will be brown in their face. They might finish third at best.

**Philadelphia:** Picture the movie Titanic without the budget, the special effects, or the sailing and you have the Phillies. Rule of the year Scott Rolen is the only ray of sunshine.  
Prediction: They will stink faster than Jenny McCarthy's career.

### Central

**Houston:** The best of a bad division, Houston's only competition will come from the Cubs. The Astros had the third best ERA in the National League (3.60) and have some talent on offense. Their defense needs improvement if they want to do anything in the post season, but that should not present a problem during the season.  
Prediction: They won their division and get knocked out in the first round of the playoffs.

**Chicago Cubs:** They have been a laughing stock for so long it is possible for them to win the division. It is possible, but unlikely. The additions of Mark Clark, Henry Rodriguez, Jeff Kauter, and Mickey Morandini have put them on the right track, but another off season of solid additions is needed for them to contend. Depth is a big question mark because this team is one injury away from falling apart.  
Prediction: They will battle Houston for first, but will come up short.

**Milwaukee:** They have no money, not enough talent, and no chance of being anything but a middle of the road team.  
Prediction: Third place, no fan support, and nothing worth watching.

**St. Louis:** Writers call Tony La Russa a genius when he was in Oakland with all that talent. Guess or not one can do anything with this group. Do not believe the hype, the Cardinals are not "Mashed for Greatness" like Sports Illustrated would have you believe.  
Prediction: The only exciting part of this team, Mark McGwire, will get injured giving sportswriters an excuse for why their hero, Tony La Russa, failed them.

**Pittsburgh:** Young team who will eventually trade whatever talent they have for pitching. More empty seats.

**Cincinnati:** General Manager Jim Bowlen says, "We are none of an expansion team than Tampa Bay or Arizona."  
Enough said.  
Prediction: Boredom.

### West

**Los Angeles:** This team has all the potential to be great, but potential does not win titles. They say they are the team to beat. Whatever. Maybe if Piazza stops worrying about his stats instead of winning games they will finally live up to their potential. This is a big "if".

**Prediction:** They will win their division and could go to the World Series, but I doubt it.

**San Diego:** Gayan will probably make his annual run at .400, just cutting up

short. Otherwise, this is a pretty no-hum team. They do everything O.K., but they are nothing exciting.

**Prediction:** Gayan will overtake the Padres' season. They might get the wild card.

**Colorado:** We know that the Rockies will hit, but can they keep their opponents off the board enough to win? The additions of Darryl Kile and Pedro Astacio will help, but they will not be enough.  
Prediction: They will at least be exciting to watch, with all the runs that will be scored. Too many of those will be by the opposition. This is an entertaining third place team.

**San Francisco:** This team is like night and day from one season to the next. Last they surprised everyone by making the playoffs. Do not expect a repeat performance.  
Prediction: They could finish as high as second or as low as fourth, depending on how the other teams do.

**Arizona:** The best thing that can be said of this team is they will be better than Philadelphia and Cincinnati.  
Prediction: Last place. They will use this season to prepare for the future.

### American League

#### East

**N.Y. Yankees:** This is a classic example of addition by subtraction. Gone are the swash-bucklers, has-been like Cecil Fielder, Doc Gooden, Wade Boggs, etc. Their replacements are Chone Snodgrass, Chit Davis, Scott Brosius. The Yankees are deep and talented. The only potential problem is David Cone's elbow.  
Prediction: They will win their division and represent the American League in the World Series.

**Baltimore:** They should rename Camden Yards Jernigan Park. This team does not seem to get it. The Orioles seem to think that just getting older players will win a World Series. This team's average age is 34, and some of the guys they are relying on to get them to "over the hump" should have retired a long time ago.

**Prediction:** They will make the playoffs and make a solid exit.

**Toronto:** A highly overrated team. Their big names mask the lack of talent.  
Prediction: A nothing season.

**Boston:** This team is like an actress with no talent and little intelligence, who gets "surgically enhanced" to try and fool people. The Red Sox enhanced the perception of how good they will be, but that the talent or management to go anywhere.

**Prediction:** Sox Phillet's prediction.

**Tampa Bay:** They could be better than the Red Sox. They certainly have a better idea of how to put a team together.

**Prediction:** Last place. They will build for the future.

**Central**  
**Cleveland:** Scenario: Your baseball team is one of the best hitting clubs in the majors, but you desperately need pitching. What do you do? The Indians answer is to sign more hitters. Am I the only one who does not understand this strategy?

**Prediction:** If they get in the World Series, bet on their opponents.

**Kansas City:** This team will not be very good, but they will be better than the rest.

**Prediction:** Another (yawn) exciting season as only the Royals can bring you Detroit. Team philosophy. Get rid of all the young talent and bring in a bunch of washed-up no-names.

**Chicago W.S.V:** Three home run hitters, but little else. What was that about a World Series ring, Frank?

**Prediction:** Expect violence among teammates. Minnesota: Wake me up when their season is over.

**Prediction:** See Pittsburgh preview.

#### West

**Seattle:** This team can hit and their starting pitching is O.K., but their bullpen was awful. Baseball Stadium might help, but more is needed.

**Prediction:** First in the West, but maybe not much after that.

**Anahim:** Let us review the four ways that a team knows they are going nowhere fast.

1. You are owned by a company best known for its cartoons.

2. Your "BIG" off season acquisition has "rumored down" to a "slur" 325 lbs.

3. You are named for a cerebral being.

4. Cecil Fielder is the man who is going to carry you to greatness.  
Prediction: Second only by default.

**Texas:** This team has the fifth highest payroll in baseball. Which begs the question, what are they spending it on?

**Prediction:** Lucky if they do not finish last.

**Oakland:** Ricky Henderson is back in Oakland. That is about the only reason I can think of to watch this team.

**Prediction:** Last place.

## Standings

### A-League

	W	L	T	Pts
1. Seattle	5	1	0	10
2. Los Angeles	2	2	0	4
3. San Diego	2	2	0	4
4. Portland	0	4	0	0

Thursday, March 18

Friday, March 19

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# Humor

The Southern Accent

Thursday, March 26, 1998

Page

## Carpe Jobem: Seize the job

By Rick Seidel and Rob Snider

The real world. No more safety nets, no more second chances, and no more training wheels! No more Dean Magers to tuck you in at night, you are now entering the jungles of the job market. It's a dog eat hamster world out there—and you're the hamster! So what do you do if the job you really want doesn't work out?

Fear not, all is not lost! Below is a list of wonderful careers tailor made to fit your needs.

**The Religion Major:** Design a line of Greek Toga wear for all occasions [or] marry a Nursing Major.

**The Math Major:** Sell calculators in the Wal-mart Electronics Department

**The Physical Education Major:** Water boy/girl for the Gym-Masters

**The Biology Major:** Pick up trash on the Biology Trail

**The Economics Major:** Make pie charts based on burrito vs taco sales

**The Psychology Major:** Lead group therapy entitled: "How Unemployment Makes Me Feel"

**The Business Major:** Black market Little Debbie dealer

**The Education Major:** Hold cue-cards on the set of Barney and Friends

**The Nursing Major:** Stock Tylenol at Eckerd Drugs

**The Music Major:** Perform live elevator music

**The English Major:** Door to door Cliff Notes salesman

**The History Major:** Work as parking attendant at the Smithsonian

**The Chemistry Major:** Research the half-life of 3 week old lasagna at the Southern Cafe

**The Wellness Major:** Full time Plasma donator

Rick Seidel is the Humor editor for the Southern Accent. Rob Snider is a senior theology major.

## If I had speech class...

By Jeremy S. Tyrrell

It seems that a majority of the people I know are taking a speech class this semester. Enough of them to make me feel left out. As I pass by a speech class every Tuesday and Thursday I slow down to hear and briefly see what people are talking about. It seems lately that students have been working on "How-To" speeches. Recently a friend borrowed my "rain hat" for one of these assignments. She hasn't given it back yet, but that is another story...Jenny Sue!

I question that relevance of some of the speeches that I have snooped in on. What is the point? How can I benefit from somebody's demonstration of line dancing? Is it that important to our culture? Well, I guess we are in the south, but how many students are rednecks? As I understand, it is something new or at least, a new fad. I witnessed what appeared to be an "electric shock" trick that was being demonstrated to one class. Where do people find the time to come up with these ideas? What is this, a new form of self-defense or a modern chastity belt? Elrico Smoothie attempts to slyly wrap his arm around Shantana Caffeine, his vespers date and ZAP! 120 volts reminds him that this is a

religious function and that he should keep his hands to himself.

Taking the role of a conservative, I feel that students in speech classes should focus their energies on more important matters. Matters which are necessary to the survival of the good ol' American culture. These are ideas that we have neglected and need exposure to once again. I began to think of many topics that could be educational, traditional and fun! Please, read on.

One of my favorites has unfortunately been on the decline in recent years due to lawsuits, brought on by the feminist movement. It is known as "Catcalling." Hardly, can a girl walk to the plaza, cafeteria, or vespers and a young man contain himself from yelling out, "OW, YO MAMA! You sure lookin' sah-weel!" And of course, there is always that second fellow who wants to chime in, "If I do say so myself! Mmm, Mmm!" You usually don't hear older men making these outbursts, because they are reaping the reward of Catcalling. I myself cannot see the harm in these innocent compliments. One theory of the great SAU debate of "Why don't guys ever call me?" is based on the fear of a sexual harassment lawsuit. In this case, a man has to make a choice. Either he can keep his

mouth shut and pay for school, or he can drop out on pump gas for the rest of his life to support a bitter femu-nazi for the rest of her single life. America has lost an art.

As our culture pushes to be open minded these advances by men should be well welcomed by women. Ladies, the proper response to an intense audible compliment on your attire, or lack thereof, should not be "Go get your lawyer!" You should call back. "We live in the Nineties." A time when a woman can ask a man for a date and a time when a woman can "call" back. Respond with, "And, you look mighty fine in them jeans, boy!" or something in like manner. It is amazing how effective these loud mating calls can be. Look at all of the examples in nature. Peacocks give a grand display of their feathers and split eardrums. Not to mention, coyotes, moose, crickets, porpoises, cats and many other species.

As for people, well, we have a variety of choices. Let me give you my favorite catcall. "Hey, Baby? You wanna go for a ride in my pick-up truck!" (There's just something about that statement that just woos those barefoot redneck women and even works well on Southern girls. I wonder if it's the truck.) Only once have I been turned down with this call. I imagine that

if she hadn't already had a car she would have taken me up on the offer. While on my long-term has panned out for me you have not had to ride alone much.

Other topics that I conspired were the of simple daily tasks perhaps forgotten in season. Why not "How To's" on constructing a splint out of Popsicle sticks and dental floss. How to boil water. Tie a bow tie (for vespers variety) or dig the dirt from beneath and clip your toenails. Summer almost here you know and you wouldn't want to be caught "grody-toed!" Earworm removal skills are necessary. Especially for those with short hair. A way to boost your grade with props is to pass out Q-tips to your classmates to use as you go through the procedure. Think of all the appetites you would save while standing in line at a cafe! And the list goes on and on.

If I had a speech class I would have so much fun. But, I imagine that it would come with its difficulties. There are so many topics and so little time. Perhaps, have chosen the wrong major! Perhaps, should go with speech and communication.

Jeremy Tyrrell is a sophomore English major.

## RUBES

by Leigh Rubin

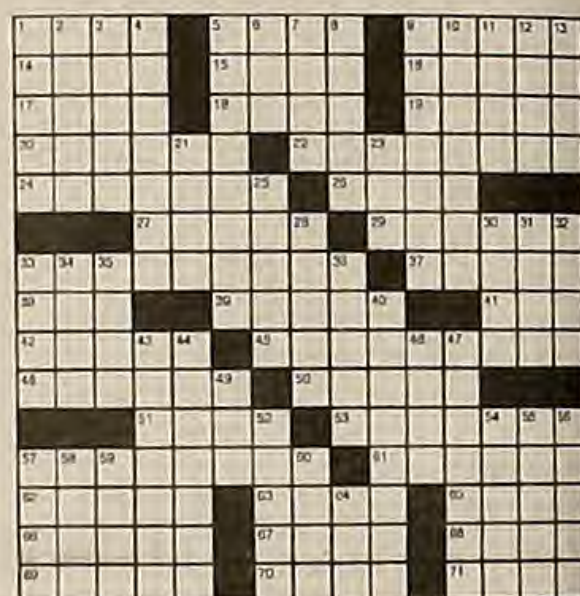


### ACROSS

- 1 Crazy
- 5 Private school, briefly
- 9 Vowed
- 14 Hardships
- 15 Depand
- 16 Christmas song
- 17 Loose-hanging piece
- 18 Egg-shaped
- 19 Benefit
- 20 Border duty
- 22 Basic
- 24 County police officer
- 26 Church area
- 27 Physically inactive
- 29 Tyrant
- 33 Laundry machine
- 37 Beated drummer Ringo
- 38 Lolling shot
- 39 Dawn
- 41 August sign
- 42 Among the quick
- 45 Slout to the max
- 48 In the flesh
- 50 Moroccan capital
- 51 Back
- 53 Man raised from the dead
- 57 Stroked, as guitar strings
- 61 Yield
- 62 Bulwinkle, e.g.
- 63 Planted
- 65 Andes autocrat
- 66 Frequently
- 67 Jacob's twin brother
- 68 Monk's room
- 69 Visitor
- 70 Period in office
- 71 Look for

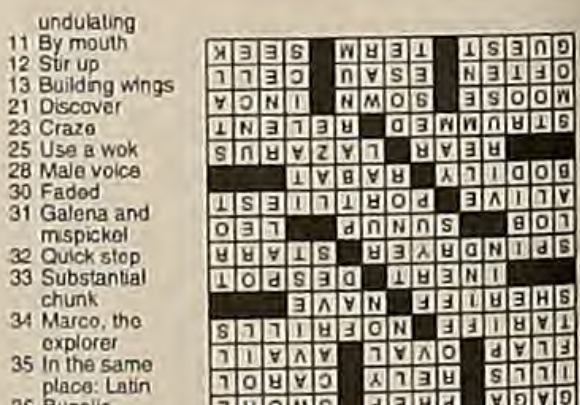
### DOWN

- 1 Presents
- 2 God of Islam
- 3 Stare fixedly
- 4 Pain pill
- 5 Presents
- 6 Gun the motor
- 7 Vivacity
- 8 Steel tower
- 9 Neck wraps
- 10 Superlatively



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- undulating
- 11 By mouth
- 12 Stir up
- 13 Building wings
- 21 Discover
- 23 Craze
- 25 Use a wok
- 28 Male voice
- 30 Faded
- 31 Galena and mispicket
- 32 Quick stop
- 33 Substantial chunk
- 34 Marco, the explorer
- 35 In the same place: Latin
- 36 Bucolic
- 40 19th-century circus showman
- 43 Computer invaders
- 44 Constituent
- 46 Loaf
- 47 Slanted type of type
- 49 Sweet potato

- 52 Change an alarm
- 54 Actress Taylor of "The Nanny"
- 55 Sam, for one
- 56 Follow menacingly
- 57 Smoky-fog
- 58 Bean curd
- 59 Memorizing process
- 60 Spoonful, perhaps
- 64 Open hostilities

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

Today—Assembly Jack Blanco speaking at the church. 11 AM.

Today—Pendulum lecture. Church. 7 PM.

Today—Telescope viewing. New moon. Hickman Science Center, south parking lot. 8 PM.

Tomorrow—Vespers, Destiny Drama. Sunset 6:58 PM.  
Theology/religion graduates consecration. Don Schneider.

March 28—Pizza and movie. Dining Hall.

March 27, 30 - 31—Summer/Fall advisement.

March 30—PRAXIS NTE, SUBJECT, PPST exams.  
Faculty meeting 4 PM.  
Anderson lecture. Brock Hall. 8 PM.

## CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

Today - May—L5: FIRST CITY IN SPACE - A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future - where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0695.

March 28—WALK THE GREENWAY - Explore the Greenway with naturalist Ray Zimmerman. Look for early blooming plants such as bloodroot, trout lily and twinleaf. Included in the walk is the small wild area. Free. The Chattanooga Nature Center, Greenway Farm. (423) 842-9239.

## ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

Today - March 29—EYES FROM THE ASHES: ARCHIVAL PHOTOGRAPHS FROM AUSCHWITZ-BIRKE.

NAU - Eyes from the Ashes presents a collection of photographs that document Jewish life before the Holocaust. The photographs, carried by Jews deported to Auschwitz, were confiscated as the Jews entered the camp and entered into ledger books. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM; Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Call (423) 267-0968.

Today - March 31—RUSSIAN/UKRAINIAN EXHIBITION - Celebrate the visual and culinary art of Russia and the Ukraine throughout the Bluff View Arts District. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM; Sun. 1 - 5 PM. Call (423) 267-7353.

Today - April 30—A MAZE OF MAJOLICA - Antique majolica pieces from the Houston's permanent collection. Guided tours offered on a periodic basis. Houston Museum of Decorative Arts. Mon. - Sat. 9:30 AM - 4 PM. Call (423) 267-7176.

March 28 - April 30—AMERICAN SEEN: PEOPLE AND PLACE - Through the 1930s and into the early 1940s, many American artists sought a uniquely American style of realism that would embody the values of ordinary people in the everyday, working world. The exhibition presents 78 paintings, photographs and prints drawn from the collection of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery in Lincoln, Nebraska which document that era. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM; Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM.; closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968.

## MUSIC AND THEATRE

Today - March 31—TO BE ANNOUNCED - Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chattanooga Theatre Centre. Call (423) 267-8534.

Today - March 28—JAMES GREGORY "THE FUNNIEST MAN IN AMERICA" - The Comedy Catch host to top national comedians that have appeared on "The Tonight Show," "David Letterman," HBO and Showtime. Shows are Wed. through Sat. nights. For twelve years "The Catch" has been serving a delicious, full service menu. Call (423) 622-CAFE or (423) 629-CAFE for tickets.

March 31—THE OUTSIDERS - Community Theatre. Call (423) 757-5042.

Compiled by Jennifer



## NCAA Final

Did you miss the big game between Kentucky and Utah? Check out the highlights to the greatest comeback in NCAA tournament history.

See Sports on page 5

## WSMC hires new general manager

See page 3 for details

## New Faculty

Dennis Childs will join the Journalism and Communication department to teach speech

See page 3

# The Southern Accent

53 No. 22

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, April 2, 1998

## Spring is in the air



JOY: JoAnn Neidigh enjoys a warm Spring day while walking back from class. She is passing Wright where there are flowers in full bloom.

## Destiny Drama Co. performed annual home show Friday night

Robin Reid

Staff Writer

This year's annual Destiny home show held last Friday night. Students, faculty and community filled the pews to see drama team perform.

The program titled "Eye Witness," was about Jesus' life put in a modern day. It was written by two Southern students in 1989. It has never been performed on campus and has only been performed

formed here at SAU twice. Some of the script was rewritten by this year's group.

The show was based around a reporter for Channel 7 in San Diego named Nick Demons. Nick is assigned a story about a street preacher named Jesus Carpenter from San Francisco, who is rumored to be performing miracles and claiming to be the Son of God. In following the story, Jesus changes Nick's life and many others by filling the voids that work, family and friends

could not fill.

"I know for a fact that God was in full control of this performance," said Luis Garcia, senior director, major and co-leader of Destiny.

The program, combining drama, romance and comedy was in a contemporary setting that made Jesus more real to some of the audience.

"I think we think more deeply about Jesus' life because of this performance," said Luis Garcia, senior director, major and co-leader of Destiny.

## A officers attend annual AIA convention at Atlantic Union College

Incoming and outgoing officers learn and share with other Adventist delegates in 48th annual Adventist Intercollegiate Association convention

Jennifer Artigas

Staff Writer

After an interesting and engaging Student Union officers attended the 48th annual Intercollegiate Association convention, held last weekend at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Mass. The group left Southern's campus early this morning, and upon finishing in the morning, visited the U.S.S. Constitution, the USS Intrepid, the USS Yorktown, the USS Midway and various other historical sites.

After arriving at AUC, the group spent the weekend in meetings. Each officer spent time discussing their duties to his or her college.

It was a chance to be a better motivator and things have worked for other people and what has not," said Luis Garcia, senior director, major and co-leader of Destiny.

"I think we think more deeply about Jesus' life because of this performance," said Luis Garcia, senior director, major and co-leader of Destiny.



The AIA delegates are seen here in front of Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. Southern brought the largest delegation to the convention. Delegates came from AUC, CU, CalC, LU, LLLU, OC, PUC, UC, SWAU, and SAM.

AIA.

With the exception of Saturday night's excursion to Boston, AIA members attended numerous committee meetings and assemblies on AUC's campus.

"I think that AIA has the potential of becoming a national representative of all of our SAUs on an international level," added Garcia.

The 1999 AIA Convention will be held at Canadian University College, who has not hosted AIA since 1971.

"We are appalled, shocked, and saddened at these reports, and our sympathy goes out to all the families involved."

—DR. ALBERT WHITTING, Director of the Health Department for the Seventh-day Adventist Church

## Hispanics more mixed on diversity issue

Mixed on whether they are discriminated against but agree more minorities should be recruited

By Brianne Busch

Special to the Accent

Hispanics comprise eight percent of Southern's population with about 135 students. There are two Hispanic professors and no Hispanics in the administration. Some Hispanic students feel that discrimination toward them exists at Southern. However, they feel it is not as common as discrimination against Black students.

"Many people judge us because we're loud and like to have fun. That's just the way we are," said Ale Rones, sophomore psychology major. "It's our culture, but we're stereotyped as being rude and obnoxious."

Luis Garcia, senior director, major, agreed. "If other races would be more accepting of our culture and language, it would help a bit. I've witnessed people saying 'We're in America, just act like they speak English.' And of course there's the typical loud complaints. That is the way we are

though. We have a passion for speaking our language in an endearing way."

Another problem area is faculty indifference. Many Hispanic students have experienced being treated differently than their white counterparts.

"Some of the secretaries in Wright Hall aren't as friendly and helpful as they could be," said Joel Garcia, junior international business administration major. "Maybe if Southern would hire more Hispanics, not just in high places, but in secretarial positions as well, it would help."

"I definitely feel that there is prejudice in Wright Hall. A friend of mine was told he had to be the 'shuttle' to go to school here because the couldn't afford the tuition, and it made her cry," said Torres.

Art Lopez, a S nursing major, feels the same way. "I can see some prejudice in the way they treat me. I go upstairs something

PLEASE SEE BUSINESS SECTION P. 2



Several Hispanic students socialize outside of Miller Hall. Hispanics make up eight percent of Southern's student body.

"We are appalled, shocked, and saddened at these reports, and our sympathy goes out to all the families involved."

—DR. ALBERT WHITTING, Director of the Health Department for the Seventh-day Adventist Church

## Adventists 'shocked' at media reports regarding deaths in Glendale Hospital

By Jonathan Gallagher

Adventist News Release

Silver Spring, Maryland, March 31 — News reports claiming a former respiratory therapist at Glendale Adventist Medical Center had lured the deaths of patients have shocked members and leaders of the Seventh-day Adventist Church worldwide.

Dr. Adrien Waijning, director for the Health Department at the Church's World Headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland, spoke of being appalled, shocked and saddened over the developments in California.

Reports that Kirk Solis had confessed to ending the lives of up to 50 terminally ill patients are still being investigated by police in Los Angeles. No charges have yet been brought against Solis, and he has not been arrested. He is not known to be a member of the Adventist Church.

"We are appalled, shocked, and saddened

at these reports, and our sympathy goes out to all the families involved," said Whitting. "To take life is totally contrary to Adventist philosophy and practice, and is completely in opposition to what we are as Christians, and against the official position of the Church."

In a 1992 statement issued by the Church's World Headquarters, the dramatic clarity rules out "active euthanasia" and "affirmative euthanasia" as a "wonderful gift worthy of being practiced and sustained, [and] they support the use of modern medicine to extend human life in this world."

See page 7 to see the complete statement issued by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in which it rules out "active euthanasia."

## side....

Back Matter

Back Matter

## Campus News, p. 3

### Drug Free Workplace

Tennessee is starting a new program to encourage drug free work environments.

## Sports, p. 7

### Witnessing on the Court

CUIC's Sam Randolph witnesses on and off the court. Featured in Sports Illustrated.

## Calendar

### Check out this week's Community Calendar

Need to find a concert to go to or some other weekend fun?

## Weather, p. 2

### Sunny with a high of 73



## How to Reach Us

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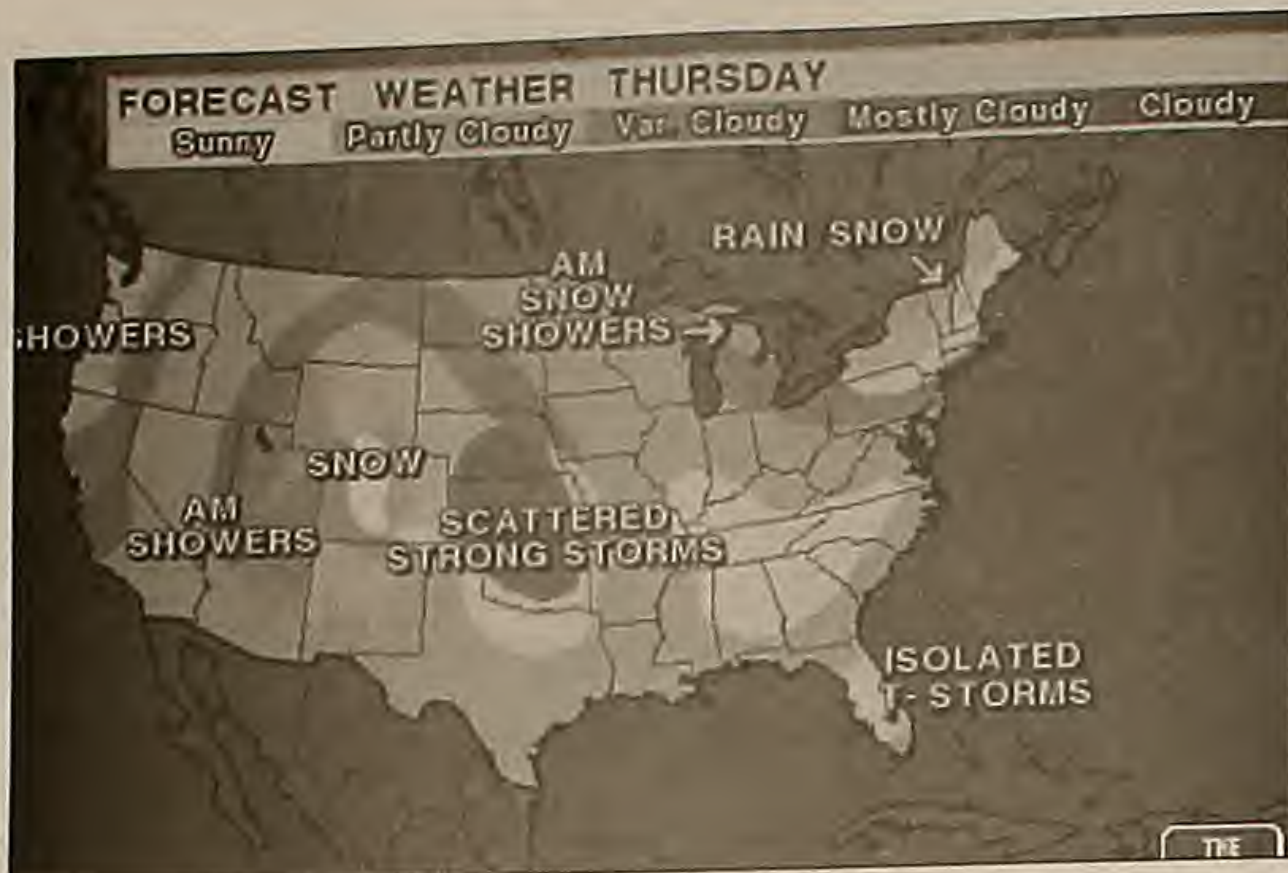
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## The Weekend's Weather



**TODAY:** Sunny and warm with a high near 73. Lows will be in the upper 40s.

**TOMORROW:** Thunderstorms with a high of 74 and lows in the lower 50s.

**SATURDAY:** Partly cloudy and cooler with a high of 66 and a low of 55.

**SUNDAY:** Partly cloudy with a high of 68 and a low of 45.

## DIVERSITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

to the administration."

There are some Hispanic students on campus that don't feel there is a problem.

Fernando Villegas, junior religion major, said, "From my view, there is a lot of tolerance. Southern does a pretty good job of handling the diversity of its student body. The only suggestions I have is that they recruit more minority students and hire more minority faculty."

"Discrimination of Hispanics happens, but I've never seen it," said Sergei Roda,

B.S. nursing major. "I don't think it's that big of a problem here."

Gracia feels that there is much less discrimination toward Hispanics than toward blacks, especially by students. "There are a lot of interracial couples where Hispanics and Caucasians are involved, and it's very much accepted by students, whereas it's not as common between blacks and Caucasians and definitely not as accepted."

Galicia feels that, overall, other students are very accepting of Hispanics and treat them with respect.

"One thing I see is that a lot of people from different cultures have their own little groups," said Geza Mastrapa, community

counseling graduate student. "But that's probably because they feel comfortable with people that speak their language and share the same customs. It's not one's fault, just the way things happen."

"The only real problem I have experienced here at Southern is that it's hard to understand some things since it's not my first language and culture," Mastrapa added.

"One thing I would like to see happen on this campus is for there to be a Hispanic dean of the women's dorm," said Torres. "I think it would really help cultural relations and understanding."

## DESTINY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

how much Jesus suffered to come down here and become human," said Pamela Pleso, senior biology pre-med major. "It was touching."

"Seeing this story put into the modern day setting makes me much less apt to judge the people of Jesus' day, because I realize how easily I could be skeptical if it had taken place today," said Richard Stephensen, a sophomore theology and religious education major.

Destiny has 11 members, but Stephensen, co-leader of Destiny, says that this show stands apart from other shows in the past because they incorporated more

than just Destiny's 11 members. More than thirty people helped with Friday's production.

"The program turned out ten times better than we expected with the limited practice time we had. That's why I know the Spirit was moving," said Gracia.

One reason why Destiny chose to perform "Eye Witness" was because Gracia remembers while performing it his freshman year in 1994, it had a good impact on the campus.

"It has been long enough since it was performed that only people who have been here five years would have seen it back then," said Gracia.

Destiny has only performed this on SAU's campus because there are so many props, scene changes, and difficult lighting techniques that it would be too difficult and

take too much time to take it on the road, Gracia said that Destiny likes to focus on time with students when they travel, not the set up and tear down time.

This student led drama ministry of 18 years, has traveled mostly to academies, youth retreats and pathfinder events in the Southern Union, but does travel outside the area. This year Destiny traveled to England.

"The Light is too Dark" was the main skit Destiny toured with this year. Also they used a set of monologues titled "Shadows" that was written by last years director Brian Yeager and rewritten by this years directors.

Next years Destiny leader will be Will Johns. Those interested in becoming a part of Destiny should contact the care office, or look for announcements and audition times that will be posted this fall.

## Spring also means more work



Service department is out in full force come spring time. Here a service department employee uses his John Deere commercial mower to catch up on grass cutting. He is mowing across University Drive from Wright Hall.

PHOTO BY DUANE GANG

## About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

*The Accent* welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address (if off-campus), phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published or appear in any medium. All submissions become property of the *Southern Accent*. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or by email to: accent@southern.edu © 1998 Southern Accent

## Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story, please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

## Nation/World Briefs

### Tobacco industry policy proposed

WASHINGTON, March 30 — Sen. John McCain has unveiled compromise legislation aimed at implementing the landmark settlement reached between attorneys general and tobacco companies. The measure would increase cigarette prices by one dollar and ten cents per pack, aim to cut smoking by 60 percent, and grant the government broad authority to regulate tobacco. It also would cap the federal tax of tobacco firms at six-point-five billion dollars per year. The measure has earned praise of the White House, with some reservations. But it's future on Capitol Hill is uncertain, and the tobacco industry is highly critical.

### Supreme Court issue: Do rights for disabled apply to HIV-infected?

WASHINGTON, March 30 — The Supreme Court is considering whether federal law barring discrimination based on disability applies to people infected with HIV, but have no symptoms of AIDS.

The justices heard arguments today in an appeals court ruling that H-I-V-positive status, even without symptoms of AIDS, represents a physical impairment under the Americans with Disabilities Act. At issue was whether a Maine dentist discriminated because he told an HIV-infected patient he would fill her cavity in a hospital, but in his office.

—Tribune Media Services

## Telephone calls over the Internet

Technology companies are developing software that will send telephone messages over the Internet. Early versions are now in use.

### Today: From PC to PC



### Next step: From PC to phone



### Another step: From phone to phone



SOURCE: Raymond James & Associates

The Miami Herald, KRT Information







# The Opinion Page

## Editorials

## Listening to the students

The faculty and administration of this school wasted a lot of time trying to figure out what to do with mid-term break. In November, for example, we reported that the faculty senate voted to abolish mid-term break, take the extra day from fall registration, and make a week long Thanksgiving vacation. And then last week we reported that the faculty assembly had taken students' thoughts and opinions into consideration and decided to keep mid-term break and in fact making it a day longer.

We opposed the original plan to eliminate mid-term break. The stretch caused by the elimination of mid-term break would have been a too long—in fact, it would have been the longest such stretch of the school year. But the interesting thing is why didn't the school, and the faculty senate in particular, take into account the student voice of Southern Adventist University. They could have saved themselves some valuable time.

In our October 23 issue we clearly stated the importance of a mid-term break, and we clearly stated that one day was

inadequate — "a poor excuse for a vacation," is what we actually called it. We even went as far as to propose that mid-term break be extended to Wednesday or Thursday. At the time we didn't realize fall registration would only be one day; however, we did call for a "careful study of the calendar" to determine where to compensate for the lost day(s).

Despite the wasted time, we still have mid-term break and students should be grateful for its continued existence. Moreover, students should also be grateful that the faculty eventually listened to their opinions. They heard students wanted to keep the break and so they kept it.

Although, no harm was done, besides a little wasted time, students may not be so lucky next time. Faculty may choose to ignore students' opinions and continue with an unpopular proposal. If this happens, students must voice their opinions directly to faculty vis-a-vis speaking personally with teachers and employers.

For the most part, however, faculty listen. But listening a little sooner would be helpful.

## Quotes for the week

"No man is above the law and no man is below it; nor do we ask any man's permission when we require him to obey it. Obedience to the law is demanded as a right, not asked as a favor."

—THEODORE ROOSEVELT, in a message to Congress, January, 1904

"The law is not an end in itself, nor does it provide ends. It is pre-eminently a means to serve what we think is right."

—WILLIAM BRENNAN, in a Supreme Court opinion, *Roth v. United States*, 1957

"When hope is taken away from a people moral degeneration follows swiftly after."

—PEARL S. BUCK, in a letter to the *New York Times*, November 15, 1941

"To furnish the means of acquiring knowledge is...the greatest that can be conferred upon mankind."

—JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, in a report on the founding of the Smithsonian Institution, c. 1846

April is the cruellest month, breeding  
Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing  
Memory and desire, stirring  
Dull roots with spring rain

—T.S. ELLIOT, *The Waste Land*, 1922

## The Southern Accent

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## I'm an uncle

By Dave Cook

This morning I became "Uncle Dave." He was born at 3:48 and by 6 a.m. I was holding my first nephew. As I looked into his glassy eyes, I had many deep thoughts. I was amazed at how human he was! I couldn't believe that this breathing, crying, seeing, touching person had recently lived in fluid! I mean, he still had blood in his hair! I wondered if he realized how different things were going to be. Then I wondered about his future. What struggles would he endure? Would he be a good person or a bad one?

For us there is a harder mystery. Is my innocent-looking nephew really going to sin? Worse yet, could he be sinful right now? Some would say that he is not. They would say that he was born good, but could be marred by circumstances. "However," they would add, "with a good family life and education he will be a decent person." Won't he?

Psalm 51 doesn't think so. It says, "Surely I was sinful at birth, sinful from the time my mother conceived me." Psalm 14 says the same: "All have turned aside, they have together become corrupt; there is no one who does good,

not even one." No matter how innocent he may seem, my nephew may potentially be another Nero, Hitler, or Saddam.

Furthermore, he does not just have SOME potential for evil, he has ZERO potential for good. Is that hard to swallow? You've heard the saying, "Always try to see the good in everybody," haven't you? The Bible disagrees with this man-made maxim. Isaiah writes that "...all our righteous acts are like filthy rags." Paul agrees, saying, "I am carnal, sold under sin." Many apologies to my in-laws but no amount of education or therapy can help my nephew; he is completely sinful.

"Great," you say, "then there's no hope for us!" Exactly. Left to our squalling, naked selves, we are hopelessly corrupt. As Paul said, "O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from this body of death?"

What we need is outside help. "There must be a power working from within, a new life from above, before men can be changed from sin to holiness. That power is Christ. His grace alone can quicken the lifeless faculties of the soul, and attract it to God, to holiness. The Savior said, 'Unless a man be born

from above,' unless he shall receive a new heart, new desires, purposes, and motives, leading to a new life, 'he cannot see the kingdom of God.'"<sup>1</sup> There is just one answer to our helplessness: "Behold the Lamb of God, which takes away the sin of the world!"<sup>2</sup>

Over the centuries, God has found many ways to reveal this truth. To the guilt-stricken Jacob He was the Ladder connecting fallen earth with God. To snake-bitten Israelites he was the up-to-snake Healer. To Isaiah he was the quiet Lamb "wounded for our transgressions." To all he was what they needed most: a Savior.

So, Charles Ivar Knecht, which do you want first: the good or the bad news? The bad news is, no matter how innocent you look, you are absolutely sinful. The good news is that Jesus can correct your downward tendencies and lift you up to God. By His power, you can be born again!

There, there now! Don't cry! What Being born once was bad enough? Don't worry, I know the Doctor and VERY good.

Dave Cook is the assistant chaplain at Southern.

## Genetics rights: The next civil rights movement

WASHINGTON — If you could pre-program your future children to be tall, strong, smart, good-looking and resistant to diseases, including cancer or AIDS, would you do it?

Who wouldn't? You might even be viewed as negligent, even abusive, if you didn't.

But would there be social consequences if the practice was limited to only those who could afford it?

How about a world geneticocracy, a society in which a genetically enriched, superhealthy, superintelligent minority dominates a serflike majority of people with normal, untampered genes?

Molecular biologist Lee Silver of Princeton described that possibility in last year's "Remaking Eden: Cloning and Beyond in a Brave New World" (Avon Books). He foresees a world segregated into "Gen Rich" and "Gen Naturals" — entirely separate species with no ability to crossbreed and with as much romantic interest in each other as a current human would have for a chimpanzee.

If that possibility sounds more chilling than thrilling to you, you're not alone. So far, scientists have limited their tinkering with the human genetic code to changes that would not be passed on to the subject's children or grandchildren. But that may be about to change.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science, the nation's largest general science organization, recently named 20 experts to a panel to consider whether to venture into versions of genetic therapy that could be passed on to future generations.

Last week, another group of distinguished molecular biologists and genet-

cists, including Silver, met on their own at the University of California at Los Angeles to discuss how, why and when the intergenerational process, called

"germline" genetic engineering, should proceed.

Last year's stories about sheep cloning only scratched the surface of the new science. The mod-

ern marriage of computer technology with genetic research has brought about the creation and patenting of artificial human chromosomes, the scientists reported. For example, Dr. Leroy Hood, chairman of the molecular biotechnology department at the University of Washington in Seattle, said he has developed a way to create an entire custom chromosome on a computer chip containing DNA.

"It didn't get as much attention as allegations about President Clinton's sex life, but, to my mind, this is the most important scientific breakthrough since the landing of a man on the moon or dropping of the atomic bomb," Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Washington-based Foundation on Economic Trends, told me in a telephone interview.

In his new book, "The Biotech Century: Harnessing the Gene and Remaking the World" (Tarcher/Putnam) Rifkin warns of a revival of "eugenics," a belief in selective breeding or elimination to "improve" the characteristics of a species, including humans.

Genetic research, while offering exciting possibilities, also encourages a belief that nature is more important than nurture in determining one's destiny, a belief that lies at the root of eugenics. Eugenics was a popular field of study on American

campuses at the turn of the century, fell out of favor after it was embraced a genocidal way by Nazi Germany.

The future may not be that bad. Rifkin's critics often accuse him of overstating perils. His last book, for example, "The End of Work: The Decline of the Global Labor Force and the Dawn of the Post-Market Era" (1994) foresaw a steady long-term decline in jobs in the industrialized world. Since then millions of new jobs have been created, at least in the United States.

But Rifkin is right to observe how rapidly genetic science is speeding along with remarkably little public attention or government oversight.

Is the future of genetic research to be jeered more than cheered? Not quite. It holds terrific possibilities for elimination of diseases and improvement of life. But it also calls for a cautious skepticism regarding the changes we unleash on generations to come.

Either way, the next big civil rights movement may be the genetics rights movement. Politically, it is an issue that crosses party lines. The anti-abortion movement is concerned about what constitutional rights a cloned fetus may have. The civil rights and workers' movements are outraged by mounting reports of genetic discrimination by employers and insurance companies discriminating against workers known to have inheritable diseases in their families.

As Yogi Berra has been quoted as saying, the future is hard to predict, and hasn't happened yet. But, the decisions we make now will determine what the future is going to happen.

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reused in any medium. All Submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 by email to [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu).



# Sports

## The Southern Accent

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Thursday, April 2, 1998

### Sports Briefs

#### Fontaine says season is over

New York Rangers center Pat LaFontaine Monday has season was over but hope in his career. LaFontaine was examined by a specialist on head injuries. Dr. Kelly of the Rehabilitation Institute Chicago said LaFontaine had sustained a mild concussion in a game against the Buffalo Sabres on March 16, and could not be cleared until re-evaluation in a month. LaFontaine, 30, is in his 11th season with the Rangers. He has 1,000 points in 1,000 games. He is the Rangers' all-time goal-scoring with 233.

#### Lewis hangs on to title

James Lewis, in trouble in the first two rounds, rallied to knock down Shonnon Briggs three times and stopped him in the fourth round. Lewis of the West Virginia Fight Team Saturday night. Briggs, hurt with a big left hook and a barrage of punches that sent Lewis staggering, came back in the last 30 seconds of the first round. Briggs hurt Lewis again with a left hook, and a couple more head punches in the second round. From then on, Lewis was in control. He stopped Briggs in the fifth round.

#### Pacers hit record low

The Indiana Pacers set an NBA record for fewest points scored in the 44-second timeout era, losing 74-55 to San Antonio Saturday. The Pacers played without their star players—Reggie Miller, who was injured for one game for a ligament tear, and Scottie Pippen, who was injured for one game for a ligament tear. The Pacers scored 44 points in the fourth quarter. The previous game low was 44 points in 1954-55.

#### Nyake Changes Story, Says Utah Player Didn't Hit Him

San Antonio, Texas—Mikhael Nyake, a San Antonio Spurs player, said he was not hit by Utah player Scottie Pippen during a game. Nyake said he was hit by Pippen during a game. Nyake said he was hit by Pippen during a game. Nyake said he was hit by Pippen during a game.

#### Wilson Hall's Kaba Receives Honor

San Antonio, Texas—Sutton Hall senior player Lucky Kaba was presented the Most Valuable Award by the U.S. Basketball Federation. Kaba was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Kaba was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Kaba walked 300 miles to Sierra Leone to escape the killings. There, he met a missionary who offered him a chance to go to the United States.

Kaba's basketball abilities brought him to Sutton Hall, where he averaged 43 points per game in his senior season.

Kaba has not spoken to his parents in five years.

#### Agnes' Coach Seeks Names To Van Brenda Koif

Nashville, Tenn.—Looking to fill their coaching vacancy, Tennessee A&M has interviewed Vanderbilt head coach Van Brenda Koif for the position. Koif was the head coach of the Tennessee Volunteers from 1996-97 season, in which Vanderbilt won a 19-12 mark, the Commodores won the SEC Championship, but lost in the SEC Championship to Xavier.

Koif was succeeded by Eddie Frazier after he was named the Commodore coach in 1996-97 season. Koif was 23-29 at the time of his firing.

#### By J.R. DeArmon

A Columbia University basketball player has the eyes of college recruiters on his skills, but on his faith. Sports Illustrated did a recent article on CUC's superstar senior forward, Sam Randolph. The piece titled "Never on Saturday" was written by Jeff Pearlman and published in the March 9th edition of SI.

Since he was a freshman at Yakoma Academy in Yakoma Park, Md., recruiters sought Randolph's services and offered him full scholarships in return.

In his article, Pearlman wrote "as a world where people say 'You shall not kill,' and then kill—Randolph lacked lips, with the devil and didn't particularly like the latter."

"Temperament is really a state," Randolph told SI. "And believe me, I've been tempted as much as anyone."

The incentives were tempting enough in the SI article. Colorado State and schedules could be adjusted and other sports offered to give the six-on-five his Sabbath off. But Randolph knows coaches on the recruiting spree will say anything to get their stars.

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## The cat's meow: Kentucky beats Utah to become national champs

### Kentucky Wildcats stage greatest comeback in NCAA tournament history

By Frank Brunell

Kaplan-Ridder News Service

SAN ANTONIO—In case any Kentucky basketball fans still wondered, any doubt was officially put to rest Monday night.

The Wildcats are in good hands with Tubby Smith.

Despite trailing by as many as 10 points in the second half, the Wildcats pulled away down the stretch to knock off Utah, 75-69, in the national championship game in front of 40,500 at the Alamodome.

"It doesn't get any better than this," said Jeff Sheppard, a Kentucky senior who was selected the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player and was only in the lineup because he redshirted a year ago. "This is awesome."

The title victory, the seventh in Kentucky's history and its second in three years, was in the mold of the team's 1996-97 season when it won the national championship.

The Wildcats (35-4), who trailed by 17 points with nine minutes to go in its record-tying victory over Duke and by 10 early in the second half Saturday against Stanford, found themselves trailing, 41-31, at intermission Monday night.

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"It's a really good-hearted guy," said freshman public relations major, Heather Flynn. Flynn first met the CUC guard back in '95. "While many are the numbers of offers he gets and he still stays strong."

When Randolph illustrates the act of witnessing that Adventist is so prone to preaching about.

This is a tremendous witnessing tool, said Flynn. "I can't think of a more prevalent way to share your beliefs."

"I believe in my mind there should be no question about compromising your faith for anything including money and fame," said

freshman Amy Single. Single was offered a basketball scholarship to CUC but instead opted to come to Southern.

Before joining basketball, Randolph had dreams of becoming a doctor. He told SI that he plans on studying medicine at Loma Linda University.

"I'm O.K. with not making a career of basketball," said Randolph. "I mean, it would be great, but I have higher aspirations."

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(COLLECTED PRESS PHOTOS)

Kentucky's Wayne Turner drives for the basket during the Wildcat's 86-85 overtime win against the Stanford Cardinals in Saturday's semifinal round of the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship. The Wildcats went on to beat Utah in Monday's NCAA final.

## Violence of athletes should be scorned

By George Lutz

The Orlando Sentinel

The Chicago White Sox paid \$1 million this week for a convicted wife killer.

Wildlife Cordero may be psychotic, but hey, kids, he's a major league criminal with a proven power and professional team.

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than simply ignoring politically correct protocol. Cordero is a problem child who needs to get his personal life in order.

Joe Cordero, executive director of the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, says he's not a fan of the White Sox.

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home pro sports will find a home for society's rejects.

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will provide public education, legal referrals and counseling services for victims.

This is directly personal for Redmond, who accused Nebraska Cornhuskers defensive tackle Christian Peters of rape twice and filed a lawsuit against the university that was ruled last March.

"I've never met to know that there is something they can do," Redmond said recently. "I wish there had been a group like this around me for."

Earlier this month, the NFL announced that players who are charged with a violent crime will be forced to undergo a evaluation and counseling. A coalition calls a player a private advocate with Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, a one-man judge and jury who has the power to toss a player out of the league.

Apologizing might decrease his punishment to heavy-handed.

That's all to the women who have felt the power of a closed fist striking their face.

Published by The Orlando Sentinel, March 27, 1998



Next issue's Focus:  
Outdoor Focus  
Contact Jennifer Artigas  
jartigas@southern.edu

## Focus

The Southern Accent

Thursday, April 2, 1998

Page 6

## Life as a student missionary

Experiences teaching English and Bible in Taiwan expected

◆ Nate Joy assumed Taiwan would be like Hawaii with beaches just a walk away

By Rachelle Newbold  
Special to the Accent

WHEN Nate Joy, a senior education/psychology major, decided to go to Taiwan as a student missionary last year, he had no idea he would teach Bible classes to over 20 people, lead out in song service, and scuba dive with absolutely no training.

And he imagined that Taiwan would be something like Hawaii with crowded yet pristine beaches a short jog away. Not so. Nate found that Taiwan, while beautiful, is much more industrialized, and Chang Hua, the city where he was stationed, was 30 minutes from the nearest beach.

"What I missed most was FrChik and deodorant," said Nate, now a senior pre-occupational therapy major. He quickly assured me he had a year's supply of deodorant. "But then I found a store that sold FrChik."

The first thing Nate noticed about Taiwan was the traffic. Buses, cars, scooters, and bicycles all crowded onto the streets with little regard for what Americans consider conventional rules of the road. Traffic lights are virtually ignored, and instead, horns are put to good use. Lanes merely give a suggestion of which direction drivers should travel. Nate said that he rarely saw an accident despite the apparent disorder of the streets.

"I've seen as many as six people on a scooter," said Nate. "And I've even seen

people driving a scooter with one hand while balancing a long pipe balanced on their shoulders with the other hand."

Taiwan's traffic wasn't the only thing Nate had to get used to. He quickly learned that it is impolite to use a toothpick without covering one's mouth. Also, one must never play with chopsticks or leave them carelessly in the bowl when the meal is finished. Depending on how chopsticks are placed, it could mean an insult or threat to the host.

Nate lived in a one-room apartment in the church. He and three other student missionaries taught English in the church's basement. Their school is one of eight mission schools in Taiwan.

**"For so long I had been like a movie star, in a sense and then back in America I just blended in with everyone else."**

Nate taught English, seven hours a day, Monday through Thursday, to people ages 6 to 60. In the evening, he taught a Bible class to anywhere

from 7 to 20 people. Many Bible students came to English classes and stayed for the Bible class just because it was free.

"I discovered that there are so many people in the world with different belief systems," said Nate. "I mean, I guess I knew that before, but it was hard to understand it until I came in contact with it."

In the Bible class, the students, coming from Buddhist and Taoist backgrounds, read parables and Genesis. The people came mainly to get a better grasp on English, but Nate tried to draw parallels between the Bible stories and their modern



lives. Several students considered baptism, but no one followed through.

"It's hard to get them to make a commitment because they accept Jesus as another god. But for them to accept Him as the only God is hard. Their religion is a huge part of their culture," Nate said.

As with most student missionaries, Nate suffered from culture shock when he came back to the United States.

"For so long I had been like a movie star, in a sense," he said. "And then back in America I just blended in with everyone else."

When Nate first returned, he thought Americans were rude since we tend to complain about everything.



ABOVE LEFT: Nate Joy experiences life as the natives do. ABOVE: Nate, and his class pose for a picture. Nate spent part of last year as a student missionary in Taiwan.

"Of course, I guess the people in Taiwan could have been complaining too, but I didn't know the language very well. When you don't understand, life is more peaceful," said Nate.

Nate went to Taiwan to experience a new culture, broaden his educational experience, and spread the word of God. He thought he would come back a changed person, but he didn't.

He said, "I thought being an SM would make me a completely different person. It's not true, I'm the same person."

## Memories of Thailand are distinct snippets of time

By Sari Fordham  
Special to the Accent

MY memories of Thailand are in distinct snippets of time. I am standing in front of 40 first graders, and "we" are singing "I'm a little teapot," using all of the nifty motions. The windows are lined with mesmerized sixth graders who spend their recesses watching me. I'm not deluded enough to think they

have come for my "golden voice" (especially since I don't have one). Rather, they come because I am the first foreigner to teach at their elementary school, and everything I do is tinged with fascination.

I am in a little gravel parking lot. Steve (an SM) is trying to teach me to drive a motor bike—our mode of transportation. Ever since a disastrous fall in second grade, I have not been a bike girl. This one with the motor and numerous gears is even more frightening. "Faster, faster," Steve encourages, each time I creep around the circle in first gear. Finally, Steve motions for me to stop. I automatically put my feet down. "No, use the brake," Steve shouts. Too late. I'm

**Another man is whipping himself, still another has a huge hook gouged through his back...I feel sick to my stomach [and] Janta is worried about my reaction. To her, the parade is just part of being a Buddhist.**

already on the ground. Never mind, I'll learn. What I lack in talent, I make up for in determination. I do eventually drive the monster. But even I know, as I gingerly pick my way through traffic, I'm still not a bike girl.

I'm vacationing at Lai Lay beach, with the other SM's and our Thai friends. The sun is shining in a blue, blue sky. The emerald water merges with the white

beach. Coconut trees lining the shore complete the postcard perfect, "wish you were here" scene. About 12 of us bob around in the water, wearing tee-shirts and shorts (which is Thai beach protocol). We splash each other and dive for shells. It's a perfect, lazy, carefree day.

It is early Sunday morning. I am woken up by the phone. It is my friend Janta. "Want to go to the vegetarian parade?" she asks.

"Sure," I tell her innocently. I imagine cute Thai children, dancing troupes, and maybe a dragon or two. "What exactly is a vegetarian parade?" I ask Janta, as we zoom through town on her motor bike.

"You'll see," Janta tells me. And I did. As the participants walk by, I am horrified. Blood is bubbling out of the mouth of a man who is licking a sword. Another man is whipping himself, still another has a huge hook gouged through his back. A lady, in convulsions, rolls her eyes towards the sky. She looks possessed. I feel sick to my stomach. I must sit down. Janta is worried about my reaction. To her, the parade is just part of being a Buddhist.

The incident reminds me how real Satan is and how much my new friends need God. It is my last Vespers in Thailand. I give a "sermonette" about how God led me to Thailand. I close by telling the students how glad I am to have to spend a year with them, how I'll never forget them. Never forget them, I think. That insinuates that I'll never see them again. How can I leave this place that has become home? I start to cry. I'm so embarrassed.

Our director gives the closing prayer. Then the students pull me into a circle and start singing "Side by Side." The chorus really hits home, "I'll meet you in heaven, we'll join hands together. I'll meet you at the Savior's side. I'll meet you in heaven, we'll join hands together, brothers and sisters I'll be there—pray that we all will be there." As I look around the circle at all my Buddhist friends, I really, really pray that this is so.



Sari Fordham gathers her class together for a group picture. Sari taught first grade English in Thailand as a student missionary some time ago.

## A Russian teaches English in Japan

By Amber Herren  
Special to the Accent

WHO would have ever thought that a Russian would be teaching English in Japan?

Such was the case with twenty-three-year old Oleg Predoliak. Oleg is from Rostov-on-Don, Russia. He went to Chiba, Japan, a suburb of Tokyo, his junior year to be a student missionary for one year.

Teaching English at a private school in groups and one-on-one with the children, as well as with business men, factory workers, housewives, and other teachers, were just a few of Oleg's activities.

Besides traveling while in Japan, Oleg also enjoyed sight-seeing with the students there. "My students loved to take me places and show me things," said Oleg, "and I enjoyed seeing places that I had never seen before."

At first, he found it hard to adjust to being in a new country. He would buy only western food to eat such as Muesli, for about \$8 dollars a pound, and Campbell's soups, potatoes, and rice. "But after the third month I really started enjoying their food and their culture," said Oleg.

"People of their culture are very reserved," said Oleg. "It takes a while for them to trust you." But Oleg made many

good friends there. In fact, one of his students came to the United States to visit him last year. "He is a manager from Hitachi," said Oleg. "In Japan, after class each week, he would take me out to eat or we would go places together."

Every week Oleg attended a small, English-speaking, international Seventh-day Adventist Church where he would teach Sabbath school. "Many nationalities attended this church," added Oleg.

On Saturday nights we would get together to sing songs, eat, and play games. "Japanese like to play ping-pong and badminton," says Oleg.

According to Oleg, he was very lucky while being a student missionary. "I had a big apartment with two bedrooms," said Oleg. "Normally the living conditions are very small in Japan."

Being a student missionary and living in Japan has given Oleg a taste of real life and what it's like to have a real job.

"I would recommend others to be a student missionary," commented Oleg. "You can gain a much wider perspective on life." And, observes Oleg, "A good attitude also helps when you are going to a different country."



Oleg visiting a museum with his two youngest students. Oleg, a native of Russia, taught Japanese students English, as a student missionary.



# My God is so big

## Sabbaths as a Student Missionary are unforgettable

Stephanie Galko  
Personal Features Editor

The sticky wooden bench that I am sitting on is unyielding. It has become a serious kink in my back and half of my body is numb. There is no wind today.

Nothing in the tiny chapel. The air is still and sweet trickles down my back. My feet are on my forehead, and the windless man beside me sleeping is so full into my lap.

Sabbath in Majorca. I'm older standing at the pulpit preaches words that I do not comprehend. Yet, I could be sitting at the altar, reading psalms.

I wonder what my friends at Southern are doing. Normal people. People who smell like they have lice, and take showers. They can wear pants if they want to. I wouldn't do for a future report card at Addison. A funny memory triangle that I ever-so-eloquently conceal.

I feel the familiar lurch forming in my gut. I could see me now. She would undoubtedly at my sorry attempt at being in Marshallville. At my reformed, naive, unmake-up face.

What am I doing here? Why look, I was going to be unfaithful and ending during the winter months. I was going to make a difference and live.

People on my small island were so nice. My name would be remembered for generations to come. I wish those Jesus through me. I wish their hearts and change their lives.

Someone else doesn't need to be worried about my perfect little missionary quest now that I thought it would be. I am trapped stuck-back in the middle of Spain with nothing. No dears. No

books. No chalkboards. But hundreds of all--no respect.

I thought my students were going to adore me. I was going to be their Robin Williams in Dead Poets Society. I would mold them into brilliant, successful, responsible, creative adults.

My plans just aren't panning out...at all. My students aren't hanging on to every word I utter. In fact, they don't hang on to even one syllable. They hardly come to class.

Why don't they love me?

I should've gone to Italy to be a missionary. Now that I wouldn't be here.

I could be sitting at some quiet beach sipping cappuccinos. But no. I'm here--eating instant oatmeal and sweating my lungs out.

I am unprepared. No one realizes all of my fabulous talents. Don't they know that I am special?

Oh, here it comes again--that still small voice reminding me that this isn't about me. In fact, just the opposite.

It's about learning how to honestly and truly humble Stephanie. How to stop self aside. How to make me little and God big. How to help and caring and loving others. Even those who aren't so easy to love. Even the ones that stink. The boys that "bad word" me in Marshallville. The girls who mock when I tell them to stop passing notes and pay attention.

It's about all of that stuff that my department books have been preaching at me for years--loving the most, those who are the least.

It's about them. No matter what. The whole advantage. This whole missionarying. It's all about giving. Giving. Giving. I don't care if they have my acceptance.

About realizing that I'm no better than the little boy who squats in the dirt to go "tee-tee."

God is using me to do His work. I am a servant of God in a special calling, and yet, I am a companion.

I take for granted the beauty that He shows me every morning through the sun-



Ginger Cheney, and Stephanie Galko (two from left) pose for a picture with some of their students. They both served as student missionaries several years ago on the island of Majorca.

rise. His power revealed to me through the crashing waves that could swallow me whole. His tenderness every time a small child throws her arms around my neck.

I am reminded of God's sense of humor that my students usually would think that my name only is "Miss America."

His kindness every time an old woman smiles that one-voiced smile with her eyes

twinkling and her actions accepting. And yes, I am reminded of his endless compassion and patience every time I run out of mine.

When I think of all that my God does for me, I have to agree with the song that says, "My God is so big, so strong and so mighty, there is nothing that He cannot do."

If our God can make me appreciate the

shower that scampers across my kitchen floor every morning. If He can give me the will to help these children who do not want my help, if He can keep my chin up even when my beautiful friends die and the mini plane hasn't come for three weeks, then yes, there is nothing that He cannot do.

# A statement of consensus on care for the dying

This statement statement was approved by the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, held in the Annual Council, October 9, 1992 in Hyattsville, Maryland.

People whose lives are guided by the reality of death is acknowledged as part of the current human condition. In Genesis 2:7; Romans 8:20; and Psalm 139:13-14, the Bible teaches that life is a gift that is granted by God's sovereign will.

When a person is granted the gift of life, it is a gift that is granted by God's sovereign will. When a person is granted the gift of life, it is a gift that is granted by God's sovereign will. When a person is granted the gift of life, it is a gift that is granted by God's sovereign will.

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of this form was "good death." Now the term is used in a significantly different way. Often euthanasia refers to "mercy killing," or intentionally taking the life of a patient in order to avoid painful dying or in order to relieve burdens for a patient's family or society. (This is also called passive euthanasia.) However, euthanasia is also used, inappropriately in the Seventh-day Adventist view, to refer to the withholding or withdrawal of medical interventions that artificially extend human life, thus allowing a person to die naturally. (This is also called passive euthanasia.) Seventh-day Adventists believe that allowing a patient to die by foregoing medical interventions that only prolong suffering and postpone the moment of death is morally different from actions that have as their primary intention the direct taking of a life.

Seventh-day Adventists seek to address the ethical issues at the end of life in ways that acknowledge their faith in God as the Creator and Redeemer of life and that reveal how God's grace has empowered them for acts of neighbor love. Seventh-day Adventists affirm God's creation of human life, a wonderful gift worthy of being preserved and sustained (Genesis 1:2). They also affirm God's wonderful gift of redemption that provides eternal life for those who believe (John 3:15, 36). Thus they support the use of modern medicine to extend human life in this world. However, this power should be used in compassionate ways that reveal God's grace by minimizing suffering. Since we have God's promise of eternal life in the earth's end, Christians need not cling anxiously to the last vestiges of life on this earth. Nor is it necessary to accept or offer all medical medical treatments that merely prolong the process of dying.

Because of their commitment to care for the whole person, Seventh-day Adventists are concerned about the physical, emotional, and spiritual care of the dying. To this end, they offer the following biblically based principles:

■ A person who is approaching the end of life and is capable of understanding, deserves to know the truth about his or her condition, the treatment choices, and the possible outcomes. The truth should not be withheld but shared with Christian love and with sensitivity to the patient's personal and cultural circumstances (Ephesians 4:15).

■ God has given human beings freedom of choice and asks them to use their freedom responsibly. Seventh-day Adventists

believe that this freedom extends to decisions about medical care. After seeking divine guidance and considering the interests of those affected by the decision (Romans 14:7), as well as medical advice, a person who is capable of deciding should determine whether to accept or reject life-extending medical interventions. Such persons should not be forced to submit to medical treatment that they find unacceptable.

■ God's plan is for people to be nourished within a family and a faith community. Decisions about human life are best made within the context of healthy family relationships after considering medical advice (Genesis 2:18, Mark 10:49, Exodus 20:12, Ephesians 5:6). When a dying person is unable to give consent or express preferences regarding medical intervention, such decisions should be made by someone chosen by the dying person. If no one has been chosen, someone close to the dying person should make the determination. Except in extraordinary circumstances, medical or legal professionals should defer decisions about medical interventions for a dying person to those closest to that individual. Wishes or decisions of the individual are best made in writing and should be in agreement with existing legal requirements.

■ Christian love is practical and responsible (Romans 13:8-10). Christians (James 1:27; 2:14-17). Such love does not lead faith nor obligate us to offer or to accept medical interventions whose burdens outweigh the probable benefits. For example, when medical care merely prescribes bodily functions, without hope of restoring a patient to mental awareness, it is futile and may, in good conscience, be withheld or withdrawn.

■ While Christian love may lead to the withholding or withdrawing of medical interventions that only increase suffering or prolong dying, Seventh-day Adventists do not practice "mercy killing," or active or passive euthanasia. (Genesis 9:5-6, Exodus 20:13, 23:7). They are opposed to active euthanasia, the intentional taking of the life of a suffering or dying person.

■ Christian compassion calls for the alleviation of suffering (Matthew 25:34-40, Luke 10:29-37). In caring for the dying, it is a Christian responsibility to relieve pain

and suffering, to the fullest extent possible, not to induce active euthanasia. When it is clear that medical intervention will not cure a patient, the primary goal of care should still be to relieve from suffering.

■ The biblical principle of justice prescribes that added care be given to the needs of those who are defenseless and dependent (Psalm 82:3-4, Proverbs 24:10-12, Isaiah 1:1-18, Micah 6:8, Luke 1:52-54). Because of their vulnerable condition, special care should be taken to ensure that dying persons are treated with respect for their dignity and without unfair discrimination. Care for the dying should be based on their spiritual and medical needs and their expressed choices rather than on perceptions of their social worthiness (James 2:1-9).

As Seventh-day Adventists seek to apply

these principles, they take hope and courage from the fact that God answers the prayers of His children and is able to work miraculously for their well-being (Psalm 103:1-5; James 5:13-16). Following Jesus' example, they also pray to accept the will of God in all things (Matthew 26:39). They are confident that they can rely on God's power to aid them in caring for the physical and spiritual needs of suffering and dying individuals. They know that the grace of God is sufficient to enable them to endure adversity (Psalm 50:14-15). They believe that eternal life for all who have faith in Jesus is secure in the triumph of God's love.



# K.P.'s Place

HOURS  
MON. - THURS.  
11:45 AM - 4 PM; 6 PM - 9 PM  
MOST SUNDAYS  
6 PM - 9 PM

The following positions are open for next year's Accent:  
 Editor; Copy Editors; Photo Editor; Feature Editor, A  
 Editor; Religion Editor; Sports Editor; Online Editor;  
 Columnists; Reporters; and Photographers.  
 If interested, please contact Jennifer Artigas at  
 jartigas@csouthern.edu.



# Humor

Humor Editor:  
Rick Seidel  
raseidel@southern.edu  
(423) 238-2721

Thursday, April 2, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page

## Life, liberty, and the pursuit of wastefulness

**D**ISPOSABLE cameras, disposable contact lenses, and disposable diapers. What do all these items have in common? No, they are not all things the humor editor uses on a regular basis—I don't even wear contact lenses!

They are all things Americans throw away! You name it, and we Americans will try to bury it, burn it, heap it, hide it, kill it, spill it, dump it, pump it, lose it, abuse it, and/or flush it down the toilet! Let's face it, we live in a disposable society, and most of us like it that way.

Back in the olden days—you know, like

during the 1960's, they didn't have these problems. In reality, it was probably back before the turn of the century. Back then you couldn't just tootle down to the neighborhood mall and buy every little thing your heart desired. Back then there were no Wal-Mart Superstores, no Winn-Dixie Supermarkets, no super-anything! If you had something to wear, it was because you made it. If you had something to eat, it was because you grew it, caught it, or hit it with your chariot and felt guilty just leaving it there

by the aqueduct.

Times sure have changed. Obviously I

wasn't there personally to witness these historic times when everything was "made like it used to be," and when people "bled, sweated, and cried" for the things they had. That was all long before the "Throw-Away Society" we live in today. Americans produce more mass tonnage of refuse than ever before. We may not be tripping over empty Fri-chic cans yet, but we are on the way there with the amount of trash we crank out each day.

Truth be told, I'm guilty too. I've drank from a glass bottle and just thrown it away. I've pulled a new pair of shoes out of a cardboard box and just tossed the box in the trash. I've blown my nose on a kleenex and just... wait, can you even recycle a

kleenex? I don't want to think about it....

The point is, we could make some changes here at Southern. We could put "incentives" in place to "encourage" people to be less wasteful. For example, we could install scales by the dirty tray conveyor in the cafeteria to weigh uneaten food. That's right, students could pay again for food they leave on their trays!

Even better, we could install new toilet paper dispensers that take quarters. If we started charging 25 cents per square, people would definitely calm down on how much paper they use! Then again, we want to avoid Communism here on the campus of Southern. Probably charging for shower water, napkins in the cafeteria, and drinks

from the drinking fountain would be a little extreme.

All will have to admit that conserving resources is a good thing. Don't just throw away that Little Debbie wrapper, keep your sunglasses in it! Don't just pitch out that styrofoam carry-out container, use it as a keep-sake box. And finally if all these other problems are solved, we will still be left with old copies of the Southern Accent. I can imagine there are a few puppy's out there who have an alternative suggestion: what to do with an old Accent.

Rick Seidel is the Humor Editor for the Southern Accent.



Rick Seidel

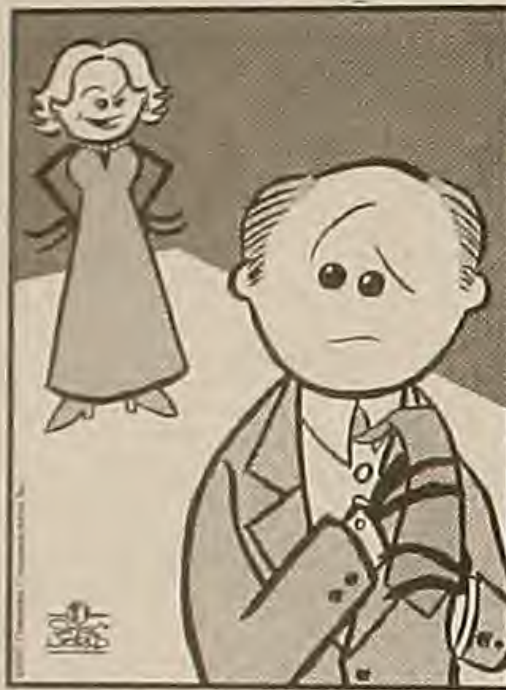
## Stickworld



"I don't think I get channel #8,528. My parents are so cheap."



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You know, I look so good that I'm not quite sure I'll even want to be seen with you tonight.



"Hey, Relax. I'm just looking for directions."



"I have good news and bad news Henderson. First the good news, I managed to get you two weeks surveillance pay."



"I was seeing the girl across the street, but then she pulled her curtains shut."



"Y'know, a simple 'Get lost!' would have sufficed!"



"Seems like I'm forgetting something."

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

Today—Assembly. Michael Behe speaking. 11 AM

Today—E. O. Grundset Lecture. Kurt Wise, Ph.D speaking. Hickman Science Center, Room 114. 7:30 PM

Today - tomorrow—Summer/fall advisement, preregistration.

Tomorrow—Telescope viewing. First quarter moon. Hickman Science Center, south parking lot. 9 PM

Tomorrow—Vespers. Sunset 7:03 PM  
Student missions retreat through April 4.

April 4—Symphony/Choral concert. Church. 3:30 PM  
Evensong. 7 PM.

April 5—Set clocks forward one hour.  
SA spring fling.  
Preview Southern through April 6.  
Gym Masters present home show. Memorial Auditorium.

April 6—Senior progress grades due. Deadline to finish incompletes and correspondence courses.  
GRE.  
Anderson lecture. Brock Hall. 8 PM.

April 7—Judy Glass and Jonathan Wohlers, organists. Collegedale SDA Church. 8 PM

### CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

Today - May—L5: FIRST CITY IN SPACE - A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future... where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0695.

April 4 - 5—WILDFLOWER FESTIVAL - Go for guided walks and explore the spring landscape in all its beauty. Chattanooga Nature Center/Reflection Riding. Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM; Sun. 1 PM - 5 PM. Call (423) 821-1160.

April 4 - 30—INSIDE THE LOOKING LENS: THE ART & SCIENCE OF PHOTOGRAPHY - An exhibit exposes the world of light, images, and wonder. Capture your shadow. Write your name with a beam of light. Assemble a picture, pixel by pixel. Examine photographs and cameras from yesterday and today. Chattanooga Museum. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM; Sun. 12 noon - 5 PM. Call (423) 756-2738.

April 5 - May 22—ROCK CITY'S "SEE OUR SPRING BLOOMERS" - See the effect of startling floral displays throughout Rock City Gardens during Mother Nature's Spring Promotion. 8:30 AM - 6 PM. Call (706) 828-2222.

### ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

Today - April 30—A MAZE OF MAJOLICA - Antique majolica pieces from the Houston's permanent collection. Guided tours offered on a periodic basis. Houston Museum of Decorative Arts. Mon. - Sat. 9:30 AM - 4 PM. Call (423) 267-7176.

Today - April 30—AMERICAN SEEN: PEOPLE AND PLACE - Through the 1930s and into the early 1940s, many American artists sought a uniquely American style of realism that would embody the values of ordinary people in the everyday, working world. The exhibition presents 78 paintings, photographs and prints drawn from the collection of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery in Lincoln, Nebraska which document that era. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM; Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM; closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968.

### MUSIC AND THEATRE

Today - tomorrow—CHATTANOOGA SYMPHONY CHORUS/BERRY COLLEGE CHOIR - Resonant, stormy, yet monumentally exalted, the "Resurrection Symphony" promises an evening of great music. Tivoli Theatre. 8 PM. Call (423) 267-8583.

Tomorrow - May 9—"STEPPIN' OUT" - Backstage Dinner Theatre. Call (423) 267-8534.

Compiled by Jennifer...





## Soccer begins

Check the latest intramural soccer standings. Also check out the soccer photos found in the sports section.

See Sports on page 7

## Students getting published in *Insight*

See page 3 for details

## Dangers of Hepatitis B

Worldwide, an estimated 300 million people are chronic carriers of hepatitis. See page 3

# The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 23

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, April 9, 1998

## Students: Shorts policy long overdue

By Dr. DesAmours

During this semester, the faculty has voted and passed a proposal to allow shorts to be worn in class. However, certain criteria had to be met. The proposal was to be worn during the long meals on weekdays and for track on Sundays.

With these restrictions in mind, we now feel the implementation of wearing shorts was a much-needed exercise in luxury.

This is one small step for student pants leap for the student.

They shouldn't do this a long time ago," said Junior elementary school major, Tim Goldenberg.

He said the problem was with wearing shorts in the classroom.

The Southern Accent reported that this year that modesty was the topic of discussion during faculty assembly meeting.

According to the proposal, wearing shorts, high-cut pajama pants, and type shorts and cutoffs would not be allowed.

Since then, the Adventist Association has provided guidelines for the type of clothing to be worn in the classroom.

It is encouraging the change and evaluating the results in the classroom. But some have noticed students reacting to the proposal.

Some wear girls come in the day dresses, which bothers some because they abuse the right to wear shorts, the administration will say that right," said Diane Biology freshman "And it's not the girls, some of the guys here are wearing the high-cut shorts." Part is a cashier in the dining hall.

Another cafeteria worker, honey Hagan said, "I think the shorts have been very responsive."

PLEASE SEE STUDENT PAGE 2

## Flying high!



The Gym-Masters performed their annual home show Sunday night at Memorial Auditorium. Here the team performs some acrobatic maneuvers as part of their show. This year's show had a Titanic theme.

## Gym-Masters perform annual home show

By Dawn Grafe

Saturday night, Southern students, waiting with anticipation, entered the Memorial Auditorium for the Gym-Master's Moment. In the darkness, audience spotlights lit up scenes of American history as the Gym-Masters gave a tribute to America.

Next were special lighting effects and scenes from many of the well-known television shows, ranging from "The Incredible Hulk" to "Clutch's Angels."

After short scenes were done, the Gym-Masters, in some, did their first routine. The Gym-Masters went on to perform a Monday Night Football routine, and had special music by team members.

Kim Stevenson, Monica Levy, Dorian Haddock, and Wendy Bunn, spirit coordinator for the team.

The Gym Kids then came on stage and did their own performance. The Gym-Masters shared their drug message, and more television jokes, from shows such as "Mr. Eek" and "Gilligan's Island."

However, the biggest production of the show was the tribute to the Titanic. On stage was a backdrop of a large ship, and a spotlight centered on Dr. William McCarty, chair of the English department, as he told the story of the ship and how it was a tragedy.



Here a Gym-Master team member goes on towards the audience as if she were on the bow of the Titanic.



This is the third annual SonRise Pageant, a "walk-through" re-enactment of Christ's crucifixion and resurrection. Last year's pageant followed the devastated tornado that swept through the Chattanooga area.

## Annual SonRise Pageant set for this weekend

By Jennifer Arliss

The 1998 SonRise Resurrection Pageant is coming up this Saturday, from 9 to 2 p.m.

Production of the pageant began in 1997, said Darrell Cole, public relations assistant at Southern, and stage director and acting coach for the resurrection pageant.

SonRise was inspired by former student, Heather Aschman, in the fall of 1995, when she inspired Skantz, public relations assistant, who is in charge of the pageant.

This year, Aschman was underlining the production of SonRise. "I've never been so proud of this," she said. "We wanted the members and students to get involved. Hopefully, there will be a lot of students there."

Aschman added that most of the committee members are students, as are most of the main cast.

"There were so many people behind the scenes working on this [pageant] for so many months," said Cole. "We have a lot of volunteers, but it always works out in the end."

SonRise is a "walk-through" re-enactment of Christ's crucifixion and resurrection. It features 10 scenes of Christ's life, beginning with His birth, and ending with His Resurrection.

The pageant will start in the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church from which groups of 450 will leave every half hour. Viewers will then progress to the Leper Wall, where they will walk through groups of lepers and pass by the animal pen. The Leper Wall will be in a W. Spaulding Elementary School's softball field.

PLEASE SEE STUDENT PAGE 2

## David Smith accepts Union College

Former English chair leaves after 17 years at Southern

By Hans N. Olson

David Smith, Ph.D., a Southern Adventist University English professor, has been appointed president of Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. Smith is currently a professor of English and former chair of the department. Smith will be replacing current Union's president, John Korth. Smith said he is going because, "it seemed God's will for our lives to go there. Smith plans to move in July after teaching at Southern for 17 years, serving as a chairman for 10 of them. He also served as Southern's College Composition Coordinator from 1981 until 1985. Smith came to Southern from Union College in 1981. He taught from 1979 until 1981 in the English and speech department. Smith is a graduate of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich. where he received both his M.A. and B.A. in English. After coming to Southern, he got his Ph.D. in English from The University of Tennessee at Knoxville in 1989.

Smith's wife, who is currently the community chaplain at Collegiate Church, on Campus. Formerly she served as the executive secretary for three Academies. Smith was graduated from Southern with a Bachelor's degree in office administration and a minor in family studies. She does not have a job at Union yet. However, she hopes to find a pastoral position in the Lincoln area.

Smith said that he was not looking for this, but he felt that God was leading him to go to Union. Many students wish Smith could stay. "Leave Him," said Stephanie Guller, public relations senior.

He was extremely knowledgeable and a leader in his ability to evaluate a subject as comprehensive as the English language and condense it into an understandable topic," said Jean Robert DeAmours, broadcast journalism major.

PLEASE SEE STUDENT PAGE 2

## Adventist church intervenes in UN Human Rights Commission

By Jonathan Gallagher

Geneva, Switzerland, April 7.—The General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the Church's Headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland, intervened in its own right for the first time in the debates of the United Nations Human Rights Commission, Malcom Brink, pastor of the Adventist Church in Geneva, spoke on behalf of the General Conference to the Commission during the UN General Assembly on March 31.

"Ever since the organization of our movement in 1863, we have championed liberty and rights," Brink told the Commission. "In 1892, we founded the Religious Liberty Association. Every year in more than 200 countries we set apart a special day for prayer and meditation on the theme of freedom of religion and conscience."

Concerned for the less of religious freedom around the world, the Adventist Church protested that Article 18 of the Universal Declaration on Human Rights dealing with freedom of religion was being signed by many countries, even some that claimed to be democratic.

"Religious and political extremism are destroying freedom," said Brink. "I want to underline the devastating harm of anti-religious towards religious minorities." Noting that religious minorities were often condemned under the charge of "dangerous sects," Brink said it was regrettable that some governments were making lots of sects.

"The persecution in some countries of this sect, often produced with no religious or political motives, is a very strange way to support freedom and religious peace."

Brink concluded by calling on the Commission to support national legislatures that would recognize and respect the rights of the individual to choose their religion without discrimination and without restriction.

PLEASE SEE STUDENT PAGE 2

## Inside....

Journal Editor: Jennifer Arliss  
Copy Editor: Dawn Grafe  
Production: Jennifer Arliss  
Public Relations: Heather Aschman  
Stage Director: Darrell Cole  
Acting Coach: Darrell Cole  
Spirit Coordinator: Kim Stevenson  
Team Members: Monica Levy, Dorian Haddock, Wendy Bunn

## Campus News, p. 3

**American Engineering**  
American Engineering needed more space so renovations are under way.

## Focus, p. 6

**Is rock climbing for you?**  
Check out the Focus section and see if you are cut out for rock climbing.

## Calendar

**Check out this week's Community Calendar**  
Need to find a concert to go to or some other weekend fun?

## Weather, p. 2

**Mostly cloudy with a high of 66**



## How to Reach Us

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Friday: 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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## The Weekend's Weather



**TODAY:** Mostly cloudy with a high of 66 and a low of 55.

**TOMORROW:** Mostly cloudy with highs in the mid-60s and a low of 45.

**SATURDAY:** Partly cloudy with a high of 67 and a low of 45.

**SUNDAY:** Partly cloudy and warmer with a high of 74 and a low of 45.

## SMITH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ism senior.  
"He is one of the most inspiring teachers I have ever had," said Jennifer Artigas, print journalism senior.

"We're losing one of our best teachers," said Ken Wetmore, student association president.

"He is both an entertaining and a challenging teacher," said Aaron Raines, history senior.

Smith said he would miss most, "everything: campus, students, colleagues, and teaching."

According to Smith, developing positive relationships with students and influencing their lives have been his greatest accomplishments at Southern.

"He has so much energy and vitality," said Brian Moore, next year's student association finance director.

"There are very good years ahead at Union College and I am excited about the possibilities for Union College, but I know God will continue to bless Southern," said Smith. "I hope the best for both colleges."

"I think Union is a good school with good students, dedicated faculty, and strong alumni," said Smith. "I am willing to help them as God leads."

"We are just very sorry that he is going. However, we have a sister concern for all our Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities," Gordon Bietz, Southern



Dr. David Smith has been at Southern for 17 years and was chair of the English department for 10 of those 17 years.

Adventist University President. "And it's great for Union to have such great quality leadership."

"It has been good to work with him, he's

always a Christian, always a gentleman," said Beverly Self, office manager for the English and history departments. "He knows his business."

## HOME SHOW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"Nearer My God to Thee." She added that there were only 20 lifeboats with 700 of the 2200 people in them, and that only one of those lifeboats came to the 1,500 people in the water, rescuing only six of them that were alive.

After McClarty finished, the Gym-Masters, dressed appropriately for the Titanic, did still life scenes from McClarty's pantomime. This was followed by a routine of the guys, wearing white shirts, suspenders and black pants; the girls were dressed in baggy pants and leotards. The Gym-Masters did several throws, one of which Youree Kim caught a hanging bar and

then dopped down. Their final pyramid was on the front of the stage, with lights dim and foam spraying out, giving the effect of the Gym-Masters being under water surrounded by bubbles. The stage slowly dropped down. The Gym-Masters held their position until they sunk below stage level. At this time, McClarty came back out on stage and threw "The Heart of the Ocean" necklace down after the Gym-Masters.

"Life is bigger than art," said McClarty. She was honored to be able to work with the Gym-Masters. And since she is a literature and history buff, she was especially interested in the historical side of the story.

The Gym-Masters' Homeshow was enjoyed by many. "I loved it," Adrialina Lima, a senior biology major, "I've been here for four years, and I think this was the

best.

"I thought it was really well done," said Jeffrey Bender, a behavioral science major. It was evident that a lot of time and work went into it." He also mentioned, that although he did not have to pay for a ticket, he felt like he got his money's worth. Although Bender enjoyed the show, he felt like he got his money's worth. Although Bender enjoyed the homeshow, and others also thought that it was a little long.

"The Titanic was too long and drawn out," said Jared Franklin, a math major. He did however like the performance as a whole.

At the end of the show, the Gym-Masters gathered around the character of Jesus, on stage with candles and "Nearer My God To Thee" playing softly in the background

## SONRISE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

As viewers make their way through the field and across the street to the Hickman Science Center, they will see the Triumphal Entry. Those playing the parts of Christ and His disciples will pass by vendors, flag-bearers, more animals, soldiers and eight dancing girls. The latter are Caroliers whose director is Jeffrey Lauritzen.

The next scene, the Last Supper, will

take place outside of the Student Center, and the following scene, Gethsemane, will be held on the hill above Talge Hall.

Down the hill, in front of Wright Hall, is where the scene unfolds; Pilate's Judgement. From there, viewers may mingle with the angry mob on the procession to the cross. During the procession, which will take viewers from Wright Hall to the Gym, the scene of Judas' hanging will take place.

From there, the procession will go to the hill by the gym where viewers will witness the crucifixion.

Finally, the last scene, the Resurrection will take the procession on into the gym.

"By the time the whole thing was over last year," said Skantz, "I'd seen the resurrection scene about ten times. And I received a blessing each time."

"We really appreciate the student participation in this," said Skantz. "It would be absolutely impossible to do without them," added Cole.

## About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

*The Accent* welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address (if off-campus), phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? Columns should be between 500 and 700 words and can be on any subject important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published or not in any medium. All submissions become property of the *Southern Accent*. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to: [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu). © 1998 *Southern Accent*

## Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story, please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, or email us at [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu).

## HUMAN RIGHTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the Church's intervention was widely reported, with much positive comment and subsequent discussion.

Commenting on the event, John G. Religious Liberty director at the Adventist Church World Headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland, USA, said it was extremely important for the Church to be involved at the highest level.

"Adventists have an important role to play, especially in such areas connected with human rights and religious freedom," said Graz. "Religious minorities face many prejudices. In today's world of increasing intolerance against sects and cults, the international community needs to identify the Adventist Church as a major supporter of religious liberty and human rights."

## SHORTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ble, I'm very proud of them and their maturity."

But Jodi Allan, a junior English major, best summed it up when she said, "I think we are mature enough not to abuse the shorts to wear shorts. But people are always curious to see how much they can get away with."

"Even though we've taken a big step at Southern, I think students will try to push their luck a little too thin," said Olson. "Students wearing shorts in the gym might be tempted to wear them to class."

**The following positions are open for next year's Accent:**

Photo Editor  
Feature Editor  
A & E Editor  
Sports Editor  
Columnists  
Reporters  
Photographers

If interested, please contact Jennifer Artigas at [jartigas@southern.edu](mailto:jartigas@southern.edu).



# Book Unlocks Decorating Secrets and Tips

Interior designer Ann Lewis doesn't think the world needs another coffee table or a new sofa. She wrote a practical how-to book that reveals the secrets of decorating during his thirty-year career. (AS 100 Secrets of Interior Design) is a must-read book that takes the reader to understand how to take the design and leads them through the decorating process — from a room to a room, from a room to a room, from a room to a room. The book is divided into 100 chapters, each with a title and a brief description of the content.

When arranging three accessories of different sizes, use the "triangle approach" to create a balanced look. A room can handle as many patterns as you like, so long as one pattern is dominant. However, only choose one floral pattern and pair it with a stripe and a small geometric pattern.

Before choosing a fabric, invest in a color wheel. It shows the color and how it is used in the room. See if you still like the same after that amount of time.

The book contains color pages of decorating examples, as well as color diagrams explaining floor patterns, coloration areas and focal points. It even contains many-drawn floor plans and wall furniture solutions for creating those plans.

100 Secrets of Interior Design is published by The RD Group, covering everything you need to know about interior design, including how to measure a room, select lighting, wall and floor coverings, furnishings and accessories, and more. The book is \$19.95, by shipping, available at bookstores or by calling 800-444-3332.

## Need Money? Get Cash for Cleaning Your Own Home

Home cleaning could cost you nothing, according to Tony Hyman, if you are careful about your cleaning.

Many people own a few old things that they can sell to help cover the cost of the cleaning. "I don't mean holding a yard sale," Hyman says. "You make a lot more money by selling a few things to people who want them."

Hyman River people sell their dust-covered picture frame at a yard sale for \$5. A antique dealer who bought the frame sold it for \$15. They both were horrified. In a few weeks later, the dark moody photo in the frame resold for \$10.

## Nearly everyone owns a few old things that can be sold to help cover the cost of the new

The key to getting outlaying prices is to sell the people willing to pay them. There are a lot of people who are willing to pay for old things, and finding out buyers of the old things can be quite easy.

David Welch, of Illinois, says there are 50 million people who are willing to pay \$100,000 or more for a few old things. Hyman has put out a list of old things that people's pockets.

In 1997-98 edition of Trash or Treasure, Welch lists names, addresses and phone numbers of people ready to pay cash for old things. You might want to see if you can find people who collect old things.

What's where Hyman enters the picture. He says, by syndicated radio show tells people what to do and where to go to sell everything. Hyman has put out a list of old things that people's pockets.

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# Southern students to be published in Insight magazine

By Kalle Conrad  
Academy Staff Writer

Twenty students will be taking a class this summer that will get them published in a special edition of Insight magazine.

This class is the Insight Writer's Workshop that the Journalism and Communication departments offer during the first summer session.

Insight editor Lori Peckham will spend the week teaching students what magazine editors are looking for in stories and what makes a good story. She will focus on good story line, techniques such as dramatic openings and dialogues.

Peckham feels that every body has a story to tell and they just need a little instruction on how to do it. She enjoys helping students find that one story that will help and inspire their readers.

Students will not only be listening to tips from Peckham but they also will be applying them. Most of the class time will be devoted to writing a story. See if you still like the same after that amount of time.

The book contains color pages of decorating examples, as well as color diagrams explaining floor patterns, coloration areas and focal points. It even contains many-drawn floor plans and wall furniture solutions for creating those plans.

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## Adventist University aids education worldwide

By Jonathan Gallagher  
Advocate News Service

Silver Spring, Maryland, April 7 — Hurling across the globe scope of its education program, Andrews University, opened and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, revealed a wide range of involvement in its programs at a meeting on April 6.

Speaking at the meeting held in Silver Spring, Maryland, Dr. Merlene Ogden, Dean of Affiliation and Extension Programs, said that education programs linked to Andrews University currently operate in 30 countries.

"Before we began the affiliation program, the lack of recognition of some overseas universities that graduates were not accepted in local higher education and job opportunities were limited," said Ogden. "Now with affiliation with Andrews' it's possible."

## Few are aware of Hepatitis B dangers

By Jennifer Doane  
Columbia State University  
College Press Service

Most people don't think of hepatitis B when they think of sexually-transmitted diseases, but health experts say they should. Worldwide, an estimated 300 million people are chronic carriers of hepatitis B, meaning they have the disease but show no signs of being sick. Even more troubling, experts say that a recent survey by the American Dietetic Association Health Foundation found that only one out of 10 people in the United States are aware of hepatitis B.

The foundation surveyed more than 1,000 people — 100 of whom were teenagers. Hepatitis B, one form of the viral infection, attacks the liver and is spread by the transmission of bodily fluids including blood, semen, saliva, vaginal fluid and sweat. If left untreated, men with hepatitis B have a 25 percent chance of dying from the risk increases after they turn 40. Infected women also can develop liver cancer, but the risk is much lower, and to avoid the risk, a gynecologist in the Toronto Hospital in Ontario, Canada.

Touge observes and people with multiple sexual partners are at greater risk for contracting the disease. "The only way to eradicate this problem is for everyone to use condoms for the rest of their lives, over time, even in monogamous relationships," said Melinda Lutz, a nurse practitioner for the Lamer County, Colorado health department. Experts suggest that children at risk for the disease get vaccinated. Hepatitis-B, a vaccine, consists of three injections given over a six-month period. Many health centers offer the series of shots for less than \$100. Student rates are also available at some centers.

## School of Music hosts five student recitals this spring

The School of Music will host five student recitals this Spring. Enka Westick, pianist, is a senior music major from Brazil. Her recital will be held this Sunday, at 3 p.m., in Ackerman Auditorium.

David Greene, organist, is a senior music major from Tennessee. His recital will be held on April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church on Southern's campus.

Brian Lutz, violinist, is a junior music major from Tennessee. His recital will be held Wednesday, April 22, at 8 p.m., in Ackerman Auditorium.

Lon Branham, is a senior music major from North Carolina. She will be performing on the organ on Wednesday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Chad Mendis, a senior music education major from Florida, will perform on the piano on Thursday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

In addition to these student recitals, there will be a French Horn recital on Wednesday, April 14, at 8 p.m., and Ellen Job, piano, will perform on Tuesday, April 21, at 8 p.m., both concerts will be held in Ackerman Auditorium.

## First Adventist woman elected to Indian parliament

Mumbai, India, April 7 — Kim Gange, an Adventist woman, was elected to the Lok Sabha from Manipal, the first woman member of the lower house from the state.

A graduate of Spicer Memorial College, Gange completed an M.A. degree from Andrews University. She has been extremely active in the connection with human rights problems in Manipal.

Gange served as the general secretary of the human rights society in Manipal. Gange also worked as a teacher at the Adventist Training School in Manipal, Manipal state. At the time of the elections, she was employed as a lecturer in a college near Manipal.

Gange attended college at New Delhi, and is deeply interested in religious liberty and human rights issues. She is not only the first woman to be elected to parliament from her home state, she is also the first Manipal woman to be elected to the Indian parliament.

have plenty of stories to publish in a later edition of Insight.

Although the class is generally filled with Journalism and English majors, this year's class is quite diverse with a variety of students from all different majors. Each one is interested in writing and learning what it takes to see their name in print.

Tracy Gold, a freshman biology major, is looking forward to learning what publishers look for in manuscripts.

"I always wondered what stories they like to publish," Gold said.

Michael Campbell, sophomore theology and history major, has already had his seven articles published between the Advocate Review and campus publications. He is taking the class because he wants to further enhance his writing skills. Campbell also wants to learn how to draw readers into his stories.

"I love writing," said Rebecca Greave, sophomore music education major. She feels that the class will help her to experience writing in a different setting away from regular class assignments.

Whether students know it or not they will walk away from this class with more than one bag of tricks.

"This class gives Students an opportunity to meet with an editor and begin building a relationship with them that will continue on after the class," said Dr. Pamela Harris, journalism and communication department chair.

This may entail further publications to develop skills needed in the class.

Harris feels that another benefit to students is the finished product that they will be able to put on their portfolio. Although this may be necessary for all majors, Harris stresses the importance of Journalism and communication majors building up their portfolio which will help them obtain their first job.

"This is a wonderful writing teacher," Harris added.

Because of her skills, Harris feels that the one-on-one access these students have with Peckham, a professional editor and writer, will simply help them to become better writers.

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# Building renovated for American Engineering



Not too long ago it housed Angelica fundamen, now the plot behind Miller Hill is being renovated to accommodate American Engineering Inc. 2010. "We're trying to use all the additional footage of available space that the university owns in ways that would bring us money," said SAU president Brian.

We lost significant rental income when Angelica moved out and we needed another tenant," added Brian Durech, financial administration associate vice president.

American Engineering is "a company that does computerized work for the food industry," according to American Engineering president, Jack Wellens. American Engineering is a subsidiary of McKee Foods with its headquarters based in Cullmanville.

"They were already on campus in a smaller facility and they wanted more footage," said Davis.

American Engineering started in 1989 as an effort to control meat dealer problems in a food manufacturing plant. Since then, its systems have been used in a variety of situations in several companies.

One of their smallest installations is currently helping a separate product packaging maintain control in a constantly changing production environment. Their largest installation covers a production area of several hundred thousand square feet.

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K.R.'s Place  
Hours  
MON. - THURS.  
11:45 AM - 4 PM; 6 PM - 9 PM  
MOST SUNDAYS  
6 PM - 9 PM



Thursday, April 9, 1998

# The Opinion Page

## Editorials

### Southern's loss, Union's gain

There is always a time for change and Southern has regrettably come to such a time. Dr. David Smith's accepting of the presidency of Union College in Lincoln Nebraska, is a great loss for Southern, but a tremendous gain for Union.

Southern is losing one of its star professors. They are losing a professor who is loved by nearly all the students who pass through his classes, talk with him, or play softball with or against him in the fall.

They are losing a professor with a tremendous knowledge of literature and writing and the skill to creatively and effectively relay that information onto his students.

Students say that his classes have taught them life values, and he has inspired them and pushed them so that they want to be better writers, better students, and better people.

The loss of Dr. Smith is, obviously, a blow to the English department. He will be a tough act to follow. He has served the

department for 17 years and was also a longtime chair of the department.

Outside the classroom, the loss of Dr. Smith will be a blow to his fellow faculty. He was a tremendous advocate for the concerns of faculty. He was a strong voice in faculty senate where he served this year. He commanded the ears of the senate every time he spoke.

We will miss Dr. Smith and his wife Cherie, who is the community chaplain for the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church and a tremendous inspiration to those she serves; however, we must be happy for Union College, for in our loss they have a gain. They have a President who can effectively lead that institution through both the best and worst of times.

Although we will greatly miss Dave and Cherie Smith here at Southern, we wish them the best of luck as they embark down a new avenue in their lives. May God bless them.

### Don't ban guns for the law's sake

In the wake of the Jonesboro, Ark. shootings, the Clinton administration has issued a ban on 58 types of imported guns. The ban is on military-style assault weapons, and administration officials say the ban will block more than a million high-powered guns from entering the United States. But is this ban really going to be effective, or is it a smart political move after the horrendous shootings in his home state?

The ban may prove somewhat effective in the long-run, but effective at what? Will the ban reduce the shootings on our streets? And will the ban prevent shootings, like that in Arkansas, from happening again? This ban will not significantly effect the reduction of shootings and it won't prevent little children from shooting their classmates. This ban takes the wrong approach in gun control and crime prevention.

In preventing crime, this ban is like a drop in the bucket. Criminals are going to get their weapons regardless of what laws are around. These laws do make it more difficult for criminals to get weapons, but don't a tremendous number get their weapons illegally in the first place? Furthermore, what type of weapons do the majority of America's shootings take place with? The government should not be as concerned with banning these types of assault weapons than trying to prevent

America's criminals from possessing the hand guns that are used in such travesties as murder.

This proposal, incidentally, has been in the works for several weeks, but aides said the president wanted to underscore the action government is taking towards gun control. But let's look at the Arkansas shootings as an example. Were these type of assault weapons used in the brutal attack? No, the weapons used were handguns and hunting rifles which are not subject to this ban.

We by no means are advocating the abolition of America's gun control laws, but what we are saying is to look into the laws to see what will really work. Let's just not ban weapons for the law's sake, but let us be pragmatics with gun control. Let's do what works.

Of course the lobbyists will be busy fighting for and against this bill, but one interesting comment by an National Rifle Association lobbyist was found in Monday's New York Times. Tanya Metaksa told the New York Times that the president has "done exactly what he said he would do—bend the law as far as he could to ban as many guns as he could. These guns were modified to meet the criteria of his own gun ban and now he says the criteria are not good enough and he is modifying them."

### Quote for the week

"The execution of the laws is more important than the making them."

—THOMAS JEFFERSON, in a letter to the Abbé Amoud, July 19, 1789.

## The Southern Accent

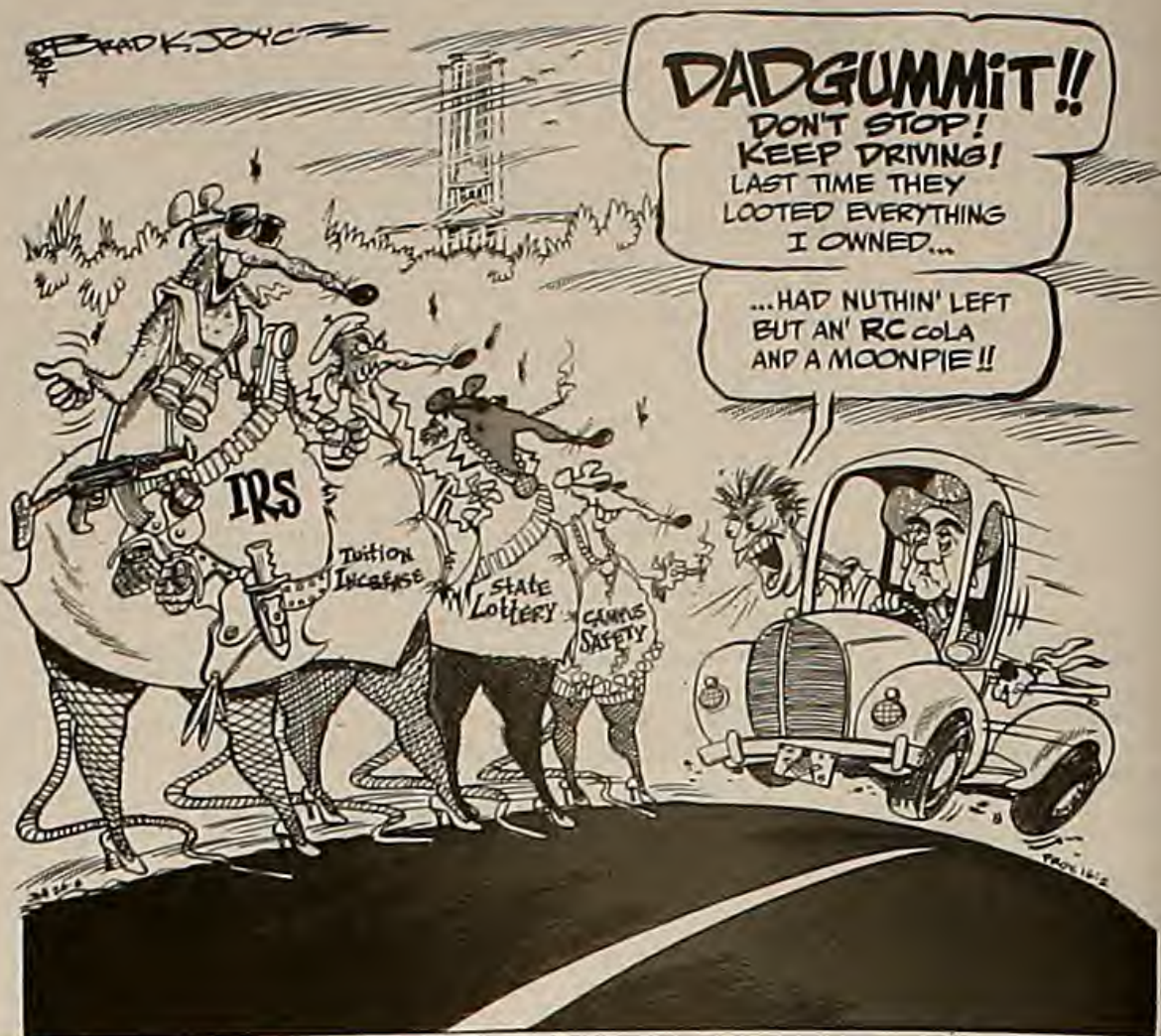
The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University  
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### The coolest thing

The coolest thing just happened to me tonight in my Bible class. First of all, I've been feeling down about Bible class from the first day I taught it in Pintung. It's so frustrating because it seems that no one really understands and they never say much and I feel as if I'm just teaching another English class. But tonight, for the first time, it was different. And I think God used me tonight to help someone. First of all I had a full room tonight, ten people. Which was great and then this old man named Reagan came with his daughter tonight. His English was good and I thought, "Good, he'll talk and that means I won't have a sermon all by myself tonight." Well, first we are talking about why the Sabbath was changed to Sunday, the worship day. How did it happen and who did it? I'm using a brochure that Steven (one of the other missionaries) gave me, it's so interesting. I never knew some of the history. I'll have to send you a copy. Anyways, I said something about the Trinity and

Reagan said, "You know, I've never understood it, it's so confusing." So I drew an egg on the board and said, "And egg is one thing, the shell, the white and the yolk. If any part is missing, it's not an egg. All three complete the egg. That's how the Trinity is. You can't have a God with no Son or Holy Spirit. They all work as one, but they are separate in a way." Reagan got this look of awe on his face as he turned to the others in the classroom and he rattled off something in Chinese. Then I said, "What?" And another Bible student, Sophia, said, "He just said that for 50 years he's been asking pastors, and catholic priests and everyone imaginable, but your little example has cleared it up for him, he understands now." I thought I was going to cry! I couldn't believe that that little illustration cleared up 50 years of confusion. God really works in mysterious ways. There is a Bible student who comes in every night, Tom, who is a Christian. Tonight I asked him, "How

was your weekend, Tom?" And he said "Oh, routine. Nothing special. That's my life." Tom is always like that. I've never once seen him smile. But tonight when Reagan understood the Trinity, Tom smiled the biggest smile. He said "Wow, God really does work." And that was also a blessing. So, I keep telling my Bible students, "God has ways to reach you and your families. Just let Him." Hopefully from the experience tonight it will strengthen someone and help them realize that the Holy Spirit does in fact work. So, maybe Reagan learned something tonight. As he said "Tonight was a blessing, thank you." And for me? Well, it was a bigger blessing, because God finally helped me see that I can reach people, with His help. And for that, I thank Him.

—MONELLE BURRO  
a student missionary in China

### Did you know?

By Gina Ryan

I recently attended an environmental awareness club meeting here on campus. Little did I know that SAU had so many avid environmentalists. However, there were some things that I didn't understand, namely their insistence on having three mascots: a plastic owl, a toy duck, and some other bird whose name I cannot remember. Bryan Faehner, the president of the club, had invited a very special guest lecturer - Mark Antone, our fearless landscaping services director. He is in charge of many important things I'm sure, but most importantly, in my opinion he is the main guru of recycling here on campus. He believes, as I do, that education of the students is the main key to successful recycling. In the course of the meeting, he shared with us many interesting pieces of information concerning SAU's recycling program.

Currently, Southern barely breaks even by choosing to recycle. It actually costs our school to recycle because they have to pay for the equipment and the labor that goes into it. It was at this point in the meeting that I discovered Southern even had a recycling center - did you know that? Just ask James Peterson about it. He spends many an hour up there sorting paper from trash because it seems that some people CAN'T figure out that only PAPER is supposed to be put in the PAPER recycling bins!

It seems that the women here grasp the difficult concept of recycling better than the men. Thatcher Hall does a much better job of recycling - seeing that it only costs the school \$200 vs. the \$400 required to process the recycling from Talge. The reason for these costs, you might wonder? I'll tell you, it's because not very many people even seem to care enough to sort their trash and put all the recyclable items in their respective bins. They just dump it all into the big easy trash can, without giving a second thought to all the aluminum, glass, paper, etc., that could actually be recycled. You know, there are recycling rooms on all floors of both dorms. See, every bit that you can recycle saves Southern money, and I'll tell you how.

The school has to pay the big BFI trucks come here and haul off trash to the dump. Mark said that he fills a dumpster ever 1-3 months and it holds between 7 and 8 tones. You do the math! Every bit of that we can keep out of the dumpsters by recycling will save money.

Did you know that one tone of recycled paper saves 17 trees? It also saves 17,000 gallons of water, and can save the energy to run the average home for six months. Southern has recycled 57.5 tons of corrugated paper, 9.1 tons of newspaper, 5 tons of white paper, and 64 tons of mixed paper this school year alone. That is a grand total of 135.6 tons recycled paper, or about 2,305 trees. In the same manner, the recycling of aluminum is very beneficial. When we recycle aluminum, it produces 95% less air pollution and 97% less water pollution. The electricity used to produce one aluminum can from virgin ore would keep a 100-watt light bulb burning for 100 hours. SAU has recycled 2,940 lbs of aluminum between March of 1995 and July of 1997. That's a lot of light bulbs that can be burned for free.

As the meeting came to a close, I felt like a significantly more educated person.

son. have to admit that it made me feel pretty guilty. I mean, here I am with the option of recycling at my fingertips (thanks to an environmentally aware administration that promotes recycling) but instead I can recall countless times that I have not sorted out my trash into the recycling bins. I have probably also thrown trash into recycle bins once or twice, by accident of course. It's not even about saving Southern all kinds of money, it is more about what we can do for our environment - the responsibility we have for its health. If we'll recycle more, who knows what kind of wonderful things might happen. The extra money might be used to hire more campus safety officers to guard us through the treacherous nights, or even fund a lobby group to convince the faculty to give up their parking for us and park on the far side of McKee bakery (the Arkansas plant). Earth day is celebrated in April; we can celebrate all year long we choose, by recycling now!

Gina Ryan is a senior biology major.



Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reused in any medium. All submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 by email to [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu).







Next issue's Focus:  
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# Focus

The Southern Accent

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Thursday, April 9, 1998

## Rock climbing: Is it for you?

By Brenton Reading  
Special to the Accent

The shaking began deep inside my right calf. Quickly the vibration took over my whole leg then spread to the left. My fingernails dug tenaciously into the unforgiving rock face. Long before the chalk which should have been helping me to maintain my grip had run down the rock in rivulets of sweat. From 80 feet down below, my belayer was yelling some vague words of encouragement. He should have saved his breath. I was focused. One small ledge no more than an inch wide and about four inches out of my outstretched right arm seemed to me the only object in my very narrowed universe. I had already gone through a frantic search of the blank face for some other option. There were none.

The seconds stretched into minutes and the unattainable ledge remained tantalizingly close but still out of reach. The burning sensation in my forearms dulled my wits and I considered jumping and grabbing the ledge, all but impossible on such a narrow lip. With a light readjustment of my right foot I quieted some of the shaking.

"Okay," I breathed. "One more try." Balancing on the tip of my left toe and pulling back with my left fingertips, I stretched upward with my right hand. Four inches, three, two, one—I touched the edge of the lip, my left hand was about to lose its grip. Then, I had it. My right hand found a firm grip and a wave of exhilaration washed over me. After passing the difficult crux of the climb, the rest passed in a blur and I had climbed my first 5.10.

This experience on the Headwall, a climb at Sunset Park on Lookout Mountain, was what made me a rock climber. There is no feeling quite like conquering a difficult climb. The intimacy achieved with the rock was quite literal. Pieces of my skin were left on a few sharp holds. The soreness was undeniable. After the climb, my forearm muscles were too fatigued to even undo the knot on my harness. The nervousness was ever present. Just a glance down over my shoulder was enough to induce vertigo. However, the feeling of accomplishment at having achieved a daunting task, the comradery of facing a challenge with a close friend, and the exhilaration of enjoying nature's rugged beauty made that climb one of the most poignant experiences of my life.

While rock climbing is not for

everyone, neither is it the sole domain of the mega-fit workout gurus. There are climbs for climbers of all skill levels. Indoor climbing offers some of the easiest routes in a very controlled environment which makes it a good place for a beginner to gain some initial experience. On artificial walls such as these, there are often climbs which are little more difficult than ascending a ladder. These climbs are especially nice for those of us who are inexperienced or have spent too much time eating Little Debbie's rather than jogging past the plant. An additional benefit of indoor climbing gyms, is the option of taking a climbing class. This is an excellent way to learn or improve climbing skills, and at \$20 for a basic beginner's lesson, to over \$100 for a day of personal instruction, there are classes for everyone.

Unfortunately, the two closest climbing gyms in our area are about two hours away, one in Atlanta—Atlanta Rocks (707) 242-ROCK—and the other in the Nashville area—Classic Rock Gym (615) 661-9444, [www.classic-rock.com](http://www.classic-rock.com). There is an artificial outdoor wall near the Walnut Street Bridge which I have been informed has some relatively easy, as well as some more technically difficult climbing routes. The Adventure Guild downtown even offers some classes there. However, I have not been climbing there. I don't see any reason to pay in order to climb outside on man-made holds.

While indoor climbing offers the advantages of year-round climbing and obvious routes, it lacks the purity of outdoor climbing on natural rock. I began climbing outdoors at Sunset Park at the top of Lookout Mountain. There are several climbs in the area that are good for beginners. There are even several National Forest Service rangers in the area to supervise the area; in other words, harass the climbers. By adhering closely to their rules, however, their nasty fines can be avoided.

There are several important things you should remember when climbing. First, never park in the one hour spots. When all the spots at the Sunset Rock area are full, park near Point Park and follow the trail along the side of the mountain to Sunset Rock (walking through the neighborhood is prohibited, but we don't want to associate with those snobs anyway). Second, always place padding around any trees you use to anchor your webbing, or rope to. Also, always yell,



Rock climbing has been rated by Travel and Leisure magazine as less "hair raising" than mowing the lawn. Here, Nick Joy, a graduate of Southern, scales one of Sunset Park's many climbs.

"Rope," before lowering your rope. You will notice I did not mention throwing your rope. A friend of mine received a \$50 fine for throwing a rope down a climb. Finally, be safe, respect the foliage and landscaping, and remember, never park in the one hour parking spots if you are climbing.

I mentioned climbing classes earlier, but the first time I climbed was with an experienced friend who was trustworthy and very conscientious. At least that is what I told my mom. This is probably not the ideal way to begin, but it is the way most climbers get initiated. That said, it is not a good idea to trust a friend to bring all the knowledge. Beginners or even experienced climbers who have not been out for a while will find it beneficial to read a book on climbing. *How to Rock Climb*, by John Long, is an excellent resource. It can be ordered at most book stores and occasionally is on the shelf at McKay's Used Books.

Unfortunately, climbing, like most outdoor hobbies, can be fairly expensive. Renting at a gym, or borrowing equipment from an experienced friend is a good idea initially, to be certain climbing is for you. Then, once you have your first taste of climbing and become a fellow addict, you will want to purchase your own gear.

The first three things you will want to purchase are a chalk bag

(\$10-20), a harness (\$30-80), and rock climbing shoes (\$110-150). While more expensive is not always better, I do not like to bargain shop for rock climbing gear. Rock Creek Outfitters in downtown Chattanooga, on Tremont Street, is an excellent place to find knowledgeable help. You will, however, want to bring along a large checkbook. If you know what you are looking for, or trust your experienced friend's advice, better deals are available through magazines and catalogs.

In addition to a bulging physique most people assume, climbing requires a nonchalant attitude toward bodily harm. I have been climbing for two years now, and I have no injuries to show for it, other than a few mental scars (knock on wood). An actuarial table listing dangerous activities in a recent article of Travel and Leisure magazine, ranks climbing just behind the hair raising activity of mowing the lawn. As long as safety is kept in mind, climbing doesn't have to be dangerous.

Climbing is as much an adventure for the mind as it is for the body. Searching for holds and planning moves involves moderate physical effort, precise technique, and the concentration of a chess player. I enjoy the challenge of doing something challenging, exciting, and precise with my body and mind. I hope you will as well.

## There's no H2O at Buzzard's Point

By Chris James  
Special to the Accent

I've always heard that Buzzard's Point was a mecca for 4-wheel driving, especially since they closed down our Redneck AI's hollow. But after going there last Sabbath, I've changed my opinion. What was supposed to be a 40 minute ride to the trail head, turned out to be an hour and a half journey.

Once we got there, we loaded everyone into the two trucks and set out for the four beautiful waterfalls at the top, or so they said. After a mile of some pretty good 4-wheel driving, we encountered our first obstacle, a huge mud hole which we decided wasn't too deep

and plowed straight through. That one was followed by an even bigger puddle which we decided to skirt. It was pretty deep and if we hadn't driven around it, we would have sunk up to the doors.

We decided the bogs didn't seem too bad when we started encountering the trees down over the road. Some we drove over, but others we had to move or go around. It finally became evident we weren't going to be able to go any farther when we encountered a series of about 20 large trees across the road. That's when you pull out the trusty chainsaw, but we didn't have one, so we pulled over and started walking to the falls.

We skirted mudholes and climbed over pine trees. This wonderful view of four waterfalls seemed to be eluding us. Yet we kept on going in high hopes of cold, swift flowing rivers and picturesque scenery. Finally we escaped from the ugly, 4-wheel drive trail out onto a large rock, Buzzard's Point. We soon found out why it was named 'Buzzard's Point' when we lay down and looked into the sky. These huge carcass birds were making their circles everywhere in the blue sky.

We wondered why they circled until some of the guys from our group decided to go climbing on the rocks. One misplaced foot or

bad handhold would send them nearly 200 feet before encountering the trees below. Hence the name, "Buzzard's Point." It looked like a play for a bunch of drunk soured Rednecks. We had searched in vain for the waterfalls and it was near dark so we decided to head back.

I believe I would rate Buzzard's Point a four on a scale of ten. But I can't say it was too bad. The view was pretty good, we had just expected some more friendly water than mud bogs. The moral of the story is: when someone asks you to go to Buzzard's Point, bring your chainsaw. Or just don't go.

## State Recreation

### LEGEND

DH: Day-Use Hiking  
OB: Overnight Backpacking  
HR: Horseback Riding  
BI: Bicycling  
MB: Mountain Biking  
ORV: Off-Road Vehicle  
HA: Handicap Accessible (Barrier-Free Paved Trail)

### Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area

(615) 879-3625

Administered by the National Park Service, the Big South Fork covers more than 105,000 acres of rugged, river gorge environment. There are more than 150 miles of hiking trails and 130 miles of horse trails. There are two trails for mountain biking, which is also permitted on old forest roads. Maps are available by mail order from the park office. DH, OB, HR, BI, MB, ORV.

### Cherokee National Forest

(423) 476-970

Covers approximately 625,000 acres in ten Tennessee counties. It is split into two sections by the Great Smoky Mountains. There are hiking trails covering 540 miles, ranging from easy to extremely difficult. Three of the better known trail networks are the Cribbs Creek and Big Frog Mountain systems and the Appalachian Trail. Two National Recreation trails—the John Muir and the Warrior's passage—are included in the system. Trails are designated for hiking, horseback, or mountain biking. Maps available from Supervisor's office in Cleveland and at district offices. DH, OB, HR, BI, MB, ORV.

### Great Smoky Mountains National Park

(423) 436-1200

The park has over 800 miles of maintained trails, with something for everyone. Quiet walkways are gently-grade nature walks, usually 1/2 mile or less. 70 miles of the Appalachian Trail pass through the park highlands. Five stables in the park provide trail rides. Free trail maps are available from the park service. Permits are required for all backcountry campsites or shelters. Call the Backcountry Ranger Office, (615) 436-1231 for reservations. DH, OB, HR, HA.

### Tennessee Valley Authority Trails

(423) 632-1600

TVA maintains six large mainstream lakes and 16 smaller tributary lakes in the Tennessee River watershed. TVA has developed public campgrounds, day-use area, and small informal recreation areas at selected sites around the reservoirs. Some of the more pristine places have been set aside as Small Wild Areas. Most of the trails are short distance, day-use hiking trails. DH, OB, HA.

### TVA-Land Between the Lakes

(502) 924-1243

This national recreation area, administered by the Tennessee Valley Authority, covers 170,000 acres in western Tennessee and Kentucky. It lies on an inland peninsula between Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley. The network of trails is vast and varied, including overnight backpacking trails and an off-road vehicle area. DH, OB, HR, BI, MB, ORV, HA.

### Tennessee Department of Transportation Biking

(615) 741-5310

The Transportation Department has established a network of bicycling routes in different regions of the state, ranging from the 90-mile Highland Rim trail to the 225-mile Mountains route. All routes travel over existing highways. Maps of the cycling trails available. For more information, call the Tennessee Department of Transportation, Biking division. BI.

### Tennessee State Parks

(888) 867-2757, (800) 421-6683, and (615) 532-0001

Some of the most popular parks for hikers are Natchez Trace, Reelfoot Lake, South Cumberland, Frozen Head and Roan Mountain. Rentals are available at Chickasaw, Meeman-Shelby, Fall Creek, Fawn, and Warrior's Path. Stables are available at Cedars of Lebanon. The State Parks central office provides a free guide to the state parks system. To order trail maps, contact the individual park. DH, OB, HR, BI, HA.

### Appalachian Trail Conference

(304) 535-6331

Provides information, guidebooks and maps of the entire length of the Appalachian Trail, which stretches more than 2,100 miles from Maine to Georgia. In Tennessee, the trail follows the crest of the Appalachian Mountains along the North Carolina border. It passes through the Cherokee National Forest and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. DH, OB.

### Double M Ranch

(423) 995-9421, and (423) 995-2972

In addition to horseback riding, other activities include mule riding, opportunities, a paved bike trail for riding and streams for trout fishing. LHA, PC, TC, AE, DS, MC, VS.

## CHATTANOOGA AND AREA OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Chattanooga Outdoor Adventures - (423) 510-8285

Friends of the Warner Park Zoo - (423) 697-9720

Chattanooga Nature Center - (423) 821-1160

Hang Gliding - (800) 688-5637 & (706) 398-3541

Raccoon Mountain Caverns - (423) 821-9403

Rock City Gardens - (706) 820-2531

Ruby Falls - (423) 821-2544

Cherokee Rafting - (800) 451-7238 & (423) 338-5124

Nantahala Outdoor Center - (423) 338-5901 & (800) 232-7238

Ocoee Inn Rafting - (423) 338-2064

Ocoee Outdoors - (800) 533-7767

Outdoor Adventure Rafting - (800) 627-7636

Sunburst Adventures - (800) 247-8388

Southeastern Expeditions - (800) 868-7238 & (423) 338-8073

Information taken from the Tennessee Guide to Outdoor Activities  
[www.state.tn.us/outdoor/](http://www.state.tn.us/outdoor/)



# Sports

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Thursday, April 9, 1998

The Southern Accent

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## Sports Briefs

### Howard, Webber investigated

Washington Wizards forwards Juwan Howard and Chris Webber are being investigated for an alleged sexual assault against a woman during a party at Howard's suburban Maryland home. Investigators at the Montgomery County, Md. Police department searched the homes of the two teammates after a woman detailed the allegations to authorities earlier this week. No charges were filed. Webber said Howard denied the allegations as "bullshit."

### Lipinski turning pro

19-year-old U.S. Olympic gold medal ice skater Tara Lipinski is turning professional. She announced Tuesday morning in Baltimore during an interview on "Today" show. Lipinski is in Baltimore to perform tomorrow night in a skating show. She says turning pro gives her a chance to continue her education without getting worn out. Lipinski, who could seek reinstatement for the 1998 Olympics in Salt Lake City.

### Puckett in car accident

Minnesota Twins star Kirby Puckett suffered cuts on his arm and head in a car rollover accident on Sunday. Puckett, who led the Twins to World Series wins in 1987 and '91, was in stable condition at Fairview-Scoutdale Hospital in St. Paul. Puckett was alone in the vehicle when the crash occurred around one o'clock Monday. Puckett was forced to retire in 1996 when an early form of leukemia made him blind in his right eye.

## The world's most popular sport



TOP RIGHT: Teams race for the ball during a match on Monday. TOP LEFT: John Glass tries to get by the defender, No. 13. BOTTOM RIGHT: A player heading the defense on a break-away. BOTTOM LEFT: A Player gallops control of the ball.

ALL PHOTO BY JANA LACON

## Standings

### League I

	W	L	T	Pts
1	0	2	4	
2	1	0	1	3
3	0	1	1	1
4	0	1	0	0
5	0	0	0	0

March 30  
March 31  
April 1  
April 2  
April 3  
April 4  
April 5  
April 6  
April 7  
April 8  
April 9

### League II

	W	L	T	Pts
1	1	0	3	
2	1	0	2	
3	0	1	1	2
4	0	1	1	1

March 31  
March 31  
April 1  
April 2  
April 3  
April 4  
April 5  
April 6  
April 7  
April 8  
April 9

### League III

	W	L	T	Pts
1	2	0	4	
2	0	1	1	1
3	0	0	1	1
4	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0

March 31  
March 31  
April 1  
April 2  
April 3  
April 4  
April 5  
April 6  
April 7  
April 8  
April 9

## Here's what's wrong today

By Brian Schultz  
The Orlando Sentinel

Can't bear to hear the next update on White House scandal, debating whether forward pass by the president? Me, too. It's enough to make you scream. Which got me to thinking:

Here are some acts that have grown increasingly tiresome in sports:

**SLUR CHARLES BARKLEY:** Barkley's outrageous antics were once excused because, well, that was just Charles. Now he is just a predictably pathetic clown. His conduct on and off the court this year during the Houston Rockets' stops in Orlando has been an embarrassment to the NBA. A hot air balloon and two specimens were added to his reguich resume. With his team losing each week in the Magic, he craved enough home to get toward. He called a "padded" fund was fired \$10,000, but gateless describes Barkley's exit.

When Barkley isn't playing for a contestant, he can be a selfish disruption. Please, shut quiet — but not here in Orlando.

**FUZZY-TIGER TALE:** The Masters is approaching, and unfortunately that means only one thing. The well-worn Fuzzy Zoeller-Tiger Woods story will be revisited — loudly.

Zoeller's insensitive remarks about Woods' self-idea after Tiger bodily won the Masters, becoming the first person of color to win at Augusta National, a shameful moment to revisit.

Zoeller had suggested in an off-the-cuff interview that Tiger needed to be talked out of outcropping villard grass and fired chicken on the next year. Master's menu the champion selects in Fuzzy's spotlighted and lost spoonspoons. Just when we thought the master was put to rest.

**TAKA, THE SHARK:** Jerry Tarkanian no doubt took it easier, the \$2.5 million that the NCAA will pay him to settle a lawsuit. But this victory for Taka's lake Jesse James' winning the lottery.

Tark claimed the NCAA singled him out in an officious witch hunt while he was basketball coach at Nevada-Las Vegas. The NCAA skirted due process while tracking him, but everywhere Tarkanian has gone, trouble has followed. Under his watch, Long Beach State and UNLV were placed on probation.

It is no surprise that players on his Fresno State team appear on the player list. A warped Father Flanagan. Tarkanian said someone's himself with talented thugs and rejects. He's M.O. has grown old. First hire, Fresno.

**OLYMPIC TRASH SPORT:** Five weeks after a couple of members of the United States men's hockey team tore up a room, acting like college spring-breakers, the accident still isn't resolved.

Team captain Chris Chelios wrote a letter of apology and a check for \$3,000 to cover damages. But that isn't good enough for Olympic officials, who want the perpetrators to come forward. No players are likely to sit on the sidelines, and won't.

The team now has been excluded from a White House reception, a symbolic snub. U.S. Olympic Committee Free Bill Hybl says a detailed report is forthcoming. Enough is enough. This isn't Toyota.

Harold Japan hasn't stopped trading with us. Memo to USOC: Cut your PR losses and give it up.

**THE RIGHT REY REGGIE:** Green Bay star and undrafted number Reggie White was once a guest on a game show and couldn't answer basic questions about the Bible.

Not surprisingly, White made a fool of himself by offending ethnic groups during a speech before the Wisconsin Legislature. He said whites are good at making money, and Hispanics are indolent because they can put 20-30 people in one room. Oh, and he said pigs are running the country.

Anybody famous can have opinions, but it's not the, uh, gospel. But the next time White opens his mouth, he better do his homework. Fresh what you practice. That's what he sent to college for, right?

**MIKE TYSON'S POST-LIFE LIFE:** Boxing's version of the Titanic was on a dead-end before he hit off more than he could chew against Evander Holyfield. The Las Vegas commission tried, but it can't keep him out of a ring.

Tyson is going to give a bad name to pin wrestling, which sounds unappealing. The WWF better wake up, or its ring with from now grandmothers will be in risk. It's OK to play the part of a wrestling had day, but Mike is a real criminal. Worse, he's a terrible entertainer.

It was Tyson's destiny to be a paid savage. He is saving Don King after becoming the last person to discover King loved his former, Co. way, Mike. Being gay, hardly has a pulse, but it's still better off without you.

Published in The Orlando Sentinel, April 5, 1998

## Essay Contest

### On the fundamental beliefs of the SDA Church

1. You may find it helpful to refresh your mind on the 27 fundamental beliefs by consulting the *Adventist Church Manual*.
2. Your article should focus on just one doctrine. Tell us what it's all about, what it means to you personally, and how it's made a difference in your own life or in the life of someone you know.
3. The maximum length is 1,700 words, or about seven and a half pages. Articles should be typewritten and double-spaced.
4. We will select the three best articles overall for prizes—a first prize of \$700, and \$500 each for the two runners-up. The other articles accepted will merit an honorarium according to our regular rates.
5. To qualify, your article (on paper and on a three-inch disk, if possible) should reach us no later than July 31, 1998. Please include your complete address and telephone number (if any); your age; a photo of yourself; a one-sentence bio, giving your occupation (student, homemaker, electrician, whatever), and your Social Security number (if you live in the U.S.). Because of time considerations and logistics, nothing sent to us (including photos) can be returned.

Send your article to: Anchorpoints, Adventist Review, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, Maryland 20904-6600, U.S.A.

\*If you do not own a copy, why not borrow your pastor's, perhaps, and duplicate the particular pages for easy reference. You can also find the fundamental beliefs in the front of the *Seventh-day Adventist Yearbook*, or in your baptismal certificate.

ADVENTIST  
Review

Adventist Review,  
12501 Old Columbia Pike  
Silver Spring, Maryland 20904



# Humor

The Southern Accent

Humor Editor:  
Rick Seidel  
raseidel@southern.edu  
(423) 238-2721

Thursday, April 9, 1998

## Things that go bump in the night

It is the end of a stressful day, and you pause for a moment to consider all that has happened to you. This morning, the door hit you as you left the dorm room, it started to rain half way down the promenade, and then you missed the quiz at the start of your first class. Fortunately, you were able to scribble down six answers just in time to pass in your paper with the other students. Your teacher is big on partial credit, so without even hearing the questions, you went with: 1) True, 2) Chlorophyl, 3) Flagella, 4) Carl Linnaeus, 5) Ribosome, and 6) Amoeba. "Pretty slick," you think to yourself as you hand your paper to Dr. Lake, the ADVENTIST HERITAGE TEACHER!!!



Rick Seidel

How could your day get any worse? Later that afternoon, a dog bit you, two bees stung you, and a Campus Safety officer gave you a ticket just because he was bored. This day was bad, bad, BAD! It is now time to go to bed. You lie down and close your eyes, and you relish this moment. This is your time to forget about the stress of the day, forget about the quiz that you failed, and forget about the poison ivy you contracted just sitting in class taking notes! The next thing you realize you are strolling down a peaceful beach, totally relaxed. The sun is shining, the breeze is blowing softly, and you are drinking a slurpy. The sand feels strange and bumpy under your bare feet, but no matter—this

day is too perfect for anything to bother you. You stop momentarily to gaze into a tide pool. You see a cute little fishy. You stick your hand timidly into the warm, gentle water.

The next sensation you have is biting, biting, BITING! You are stuck and IT HAS YOU! The pain is searing, excruciating, and you can't get away! Then something strikes you in the back of the head. It's a pillow, and you're roommate bellows, "GET BACK IN YOUR BED AND STOP MAKING NOISE!!!"

You suddenly notice your true surroundings. You are not on a tropical beach, there is no "bumpy" sand under your feet, and no little "fishy" is trying to bite your arm off. You look down to see that you are standing on your computer keyboard, your hand is pinned in your closet door, and it's 3

o'clock in the morning!

A dream...but not only that, you've been sleep walking. Your brain was walking on the beach, but your body was clumsily rearranging the room and waking up your roommate. "How embarrassing," you think to yourself, as you climb back into bed....

The subconscious mind is a strange place. It's funny how elements of reality sneak themselves into dreams at night. You can find yourself flying in the air without a plane, or swimming under the ocean without scuba gear, or maybe even walking on the surface of a distant planet while talking to little blue people. Dreams are the greatest.

Research shows that the most effective way to increase the excitement of dreaming is to do the following: find yourself alone in a really big house, watch a really scary

program on TV (the later at night the better), then eat two bags of microwave popcorn right before climbing into bed for the night. You will be astounded at the interesting dreams you'll have!

Fighting giant monsters? No problem. Running from an army of gigantic alien No problem. Crossing the University crosswalk without the aid of a Campus Safety officer? Probably not, that would be too scary—even in a dream!

Remember, be careful about the flying when in a dream—hitting the floor after falling off the top bunk will not only be really bad, but the sound of you hitting the cement floor will probably wake up your roommate!

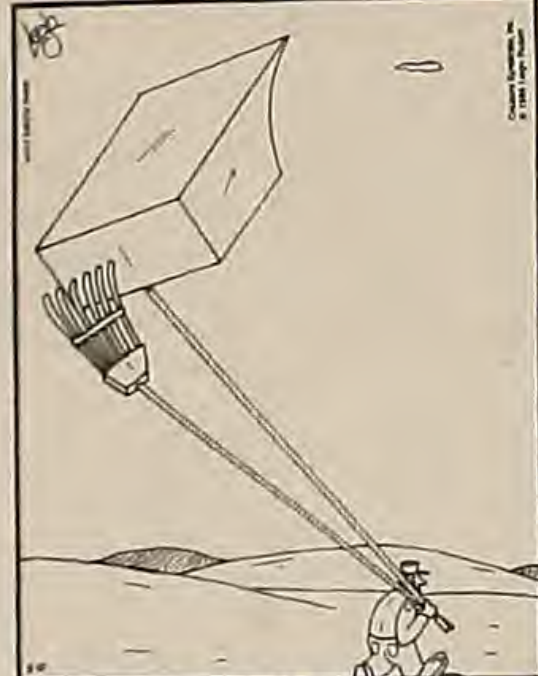
Rick Seidel is the Humor Editor for The Southern Accent.



Susie brings something really unusual to show and tell.



"Instead of a regular hamburger, may I recommend our new chicken supreme sandwich? It's healthier for you... and for me too."



There was little doubt as to who had the least glamorous job in Jurassic Park.



As his last request, Frederick insisted the firing squad be blindfolded too.



It was another disappointing Halloween for the Swiss Family Robinson.



Directions from a back-seat driver.



Max has a nervous tick over his left eye.



Undercover cops don't last long. Mom helps with the disguise.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

Today—Assembly, Gordon Bietz, Church, 11 AM.

Today—E. O. Grundset Lecture, John Craig speaking, Hickman Science Center, Room 114, 7:30 PM.

Tomorrow—Vespers, Sunset 8:09 PM.  
CABL Cafe after Vespers - 10:30 PM.

April 11—SonRise Resurrection Pageant.  
Evensong, 7:30 PM.  
Classic film.

April 12—Concert band, double credit. Gym, 8 PM.  
SA spring fling.

April 13—Exam passes available.  
Faculty Senate, 3:30 PM.

### CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

Today - May 15—FIRST CITY IN SPACE - A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future - where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0695.

Today - May 22—ROCK CITY'S "SEE OUR SPRING BLOOMERS" - See the effect of startling floral color throughout Rock City Gardens during Mother Nature's Spring Promotion. 8:30 AM - 6 PM. Call (706) 820-2531.

April 11—WILDFLOWER WALK - Learn to use the keys for identifying common spring wildflowers and look for early blooming plants. Admissions is \$3.50 per person. Greenway Farms. 9 AM - 12 noon. Call (423) 842-9239.

April 13 - 17—SPRING BREAK CAMP - A week long exploration of the natural environment at the Greenway Farm. Includes a canoe trip on Chickamauga Creek, a hike on the Greenway, wildlife observation, identification of

animal tracks, a search for fossils at the quarry, fishing in North Chickamauga Creek, and much more. Greenway Farms. Call (423) 842-9239.

### ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

Today - April 30—INSIDE THE LOOKING LENS: THE ART & SCIENCE OF PHOTOGRAPHY - An exhibition that exposes the world of light, images and wonder. Capture your shadow. Write your name with a beam of light. Assemble a picture, pixel by pixel. Examine photographs and cameras from yesterday and today. Discovery Museum. Mon - Sat 10 AM - 5 PM; Sun. 12 noon - 5 PM. Call (423) 756-2738.

Today - April 30—A MAZE OF MAJOLICA - Antique majolica pieces from the Houston's permanent collection. Guided tours offered on a periodic basis. Houston Museum of Decorative Arts. Mon - Sat 9:30 AM - 4 PM. Call (423) 267-7176.

Today - April 30—AMERICAN SEEN: PEOPLE AND PLACE - Through the 1930s and into the 1960s, many American artists sought a uniquely American style of realism that would embody the values of ordinary people in the everyday, working world. The exhibition presents 78 paintings, photographs and prints drawn from the collection of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery in Lincoln, Nebraska which document that era. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue - Sat 10 AM - 4:30 PM; Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM; closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0961.

### MUSIC AND THEATRE

Tomorrow—GOSPEL CONCERT - Annual Good Friday Gospel Sing, featuring The McKameys, The Inspirations. General admission tickets are \$10.50, reserved seats \$14.50. Memorial Auditorium. Call (423) 757-5042.

Tomorrow - May 9—"STEPPIN' OUT" - Backstage Dinner Theatre. Call (423) 267-8534.

April 13—KIWANIS TRAVELOGUE - "China - A Dragon Awakens." Narrated by Frank Klicar. For more information, call the Kiwanis office at (423) 267-6569.

Compiled by Jennifer



## SonRise

Check a photo essay on last weekend's SonRise Pageant.  
More than 7000 people turned out to view the event.

See Sports on page 7

## Vets speak to World Wars class

See page 3 for details

## New Religion Professor

Michael Hasel will be a new faculty and he comes to Southern from Michigan.  
See page 3

# The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 24

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, April 16, 1998

## Former professor seriously injured in fall

Dr. Ron du Preez broke both arms, leg in 16 foot fall

By Duane W. Gang

Former religion professor Dr. Ron du Preez was seriously injured last week when he fell 16 feet from a tree near his home in Zimbabwe.

Dr. Duane W. Gang, associate professor of religion, who has been in contact with du Preez's wife, Linda, said he was pruning a branch from a tree when he was overhauling his driveway. Since he had a chainsaw, he decided to use it to cut down a branch which happened to be dead. The branch broke and du Preez fell 16 feet to the ground. He broke both arms, a leg, his thumb, and fractured his tenth rib.

du Preez was unable to move but a gardener was there when he was able to call for help.

After setting du Preez's broken arm, the hospital sent him home. He started to have difficulty walking and was consequently admitted to the hospital and in intensive care, said Gang. Later, after being in the hospital with du Preez's mother-in-law, he was sent to a nursing home. du Preez was in the hospital for only 25 percent.

du Preez was home in the hospital. Gang's sister, who was in the hospital, said she was in the hospital. Gang's sister, who was in the hospital, said she was in the hospital.

## Tragedy at Collegedale Airport



Donnie Crook is as killed when his plane crashed short of the Collegedale Airport runway Saturday evening. Crook was the husband of Evonne Crook, a Southern staff member. Funeral services were held Tuesday night at Collegedale SDA church.

## Collegedale crash kills husband of Southern staff member

By Hans N. Olsen  
Accident Assignment Editor

At 6:55 Saturday afternoon, Donnie Crook, 44, husband of Evonne Crook, an administrative assistant in the development office, died when his experimental plane crashed while trying to land at the Collegedale Municipal Airport.

He had realized that he was having engine trouble shortly before the crash. Another pilot on approach told Crook to abort the landing, but it was too late, Crook did not have the power to make it to the airport.

Crook was described in the Chattanooga Free Press as a "very, very experienced pilot."

Donnie Crook, 44, husband of Evonne Crook, an administrative assistant in the development office, died when his experimental plane crashed while trying to land at the Collegedale Municipal Airport.

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Crook was described in the Chattanooga Free Press as a "very, very experienced pilot."

Serious students were at the scene soon after the crash, including Jan Wibelbering, a senior theology major, and Laura Oaks, a junior religious studies major. "I heard the engine falling and screaming on the ground," said Oaks.

They said that it took about 10-15 minutes for the volunteer fire department to arrive. During that time they and others lifted the plane and tried to get Crook out. "As soon as we saw the plane it was clear he was dead," said Wibelbering. "I kind of shake up," said Oaks. "When I saw the plane it took half a second to register the how big it was and it was like a bomb."



Members of the Strawberry Festival staff recharge from top left: Producer David George, Fred Boettcher, Hans Olson, Zach Gray, and David Arnold.

## Strawberry Festival set for Sunday night at 9 p.m.

By Katie Conrad  
Accident Staff Writer

An hour and a half filled with 3,000 to 4,000 slides, video segments and special effects is what you'll find at this year's Strawberry Festival.

At 9 p.m. this Sunday evening, students and faculty will enter a dark gym, find a seat and wait for the show to begin. "I've seen previews of the show and I think that it's going to be even better than last year's Strawberry Festival," said Ken Westmore, SA president. "David has outdone himself this year with the incorporation of more video footage."

David George, Festival Staff Director, has spent countless hours putting together this year's multimedia slide show. He has used more video in the show this year and feels that it will definitely be exciting and different from last year.

"It was exciting to see all the elements come together in the show," George said. "One difference in this year's show is the use of glass models. These models create the slide and help to keep the picture in sharp focus when on the screen. George admits that keeping the pictures all in focus was somewhat of a problem at first and he hopes to eliminate it this year.

The glass models have been used in past years but are time consuming because each slide has to be put in the glass case by hand. Another slight difference is the addition of 2000 extra years which will accommodate 1,200 people. Last year's packed house, which left some people standing in the back, prompted George to provide more seating for the audience.

Whether the show contains new technology or more videos, students ultimately enjoy the slides and staying students at their friends on the 10th-14th floor screens.

"I like watching all the memories on the screen and reminiscing about the past year," said Yvonne Rosten, junior elementary education major.

Rosten thinks that the use of more video footage will be a great addition to the show. On the other hand, Laura Ashlock, sophomore elementary education major, likes the slides better than the video aspect of the show. Ashlock enjoys watching the sections of the show.

## Proposal: No more exams passes

Ad council accepted proposal, still being debated

By Cindi Dowe  
Accident Senior Reporter

Last Tuesday the Ad Council accepted a proposal to implement a new payment plan for students. If the plan is put in place, examination passes will be eliminated. If the passes are eliminated, however, it won't be until 1999 or 2000, said Don Tucker, director of Student Finance. Furthermore, the proposal is still being examined and debated.

According to Tucker's new payment plan proposal, "The monthly payment amount is calculated by the Student Finance Office by determining the estimated total amount which will be owed after financial and non-financial tuition assistance, academic and music scholarships and all other known credits, and dividing that figure by the number of months which payments will be made. Student wages, including Federal Work-Study wages, will be classified as payment amounts." Tucker said the Finance Department wants to eliminate the passes to benefit the students. The department hopes to develop a more systematic way for students to pay so they would not be stuck with a huge bill at the end of the month. This is especially stressful as students' right before finals. They either by the score in front of the Finance office, brought out how to pay their bill so they can take their exams.

The following is taken from Mr. Tucker's proposal. Not to be finalized yet. Families may choose the number of months over which to pay the total amount. From 8 months to 14 months. The first payment for the payment option is due June 20, 1998. Payments are due the 20th of each month through April 20, 1999. If the total amount paid is less than the total amount due, the student must pay the balance by the end of the semester.

PLEASE SEE PAGES 2 AND 3

## Asians differ on diversity issues

Some aren't sure if Asian discrimination exists or not

By Brinn Busch  
Special to the Accent

Among the 40 Asians who attend Southern, there are differing opinions on whether or not Asian discrimination exists on campus.

8.5. During student Young Kim feels that a certain amount of discrimination occurs in the normal part of my life. I'm on an Asian team, and it seems that the feeling of discrimination is not always there. Sometimes the refs will say that they don't see a certain foul or other team's mistake," said Kim.

Frederman, religion major, said that discrimination occurs on the court as much as it does off campus. "I've seen previews of the show and I think that it's going to be even better than last year's Strawberry Festival," said Ken Westmore, SA president. "David has outdone himself this year with the incorporation of more video footage."

David George, Festival Staff Director, has spent countless hours putting together this year's multimedia slide show. He has used more video in the show this year and feels that it will definitely be exciting and different from last year.

## Inside....

### Campus News, p. 3

New band to perform  
A new Christian band will introduce Blanket at a concert Saturday night.

### Focus, p. 6

Contemporary Christian music and the church  
See if this article answers any of your questions.

### Calendar

Check out this week's Community Calendar  
Need to find a concert to go to or some other weekend fun?

### Weather, p. 2

Partly cloudy with a high of 76



Thursday, April 16, 1998

## How to Reach Us

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Fax: (423) 238-2441

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to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday: 2:30 p.m. to  
4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
Friday: 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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## The Weekend's Weather



**TODAY:** Partly cloudy and clearing, breezy and warm with a high of 76 and a low of 52.

**TOMORROW:** Partly sunny with periods of clouds and sun. High of 67 and a low of 49.

**SATURDAY:** Partly sunny with periods of clouds and sun and cooler with a high of 64 and a low of 44.

**SUNDAY:** N/A

## About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

*The Accent* welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. *What's on your mind?* columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter important to the author.

The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reused in any medium. All submissions become property of the *Southern Accent*. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315 or by email to: [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu). © 1998 *Southern Accent*

## Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315, or email at [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu).

## PASSES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

into the plan by registration day (August 26) is less than \$2,500, an advance payment bringing the total credit on account to \$2,500 must be paid by registration day. (Half of the total \$2,500 advance payment will be held for the winter semester.)

Students whose full scheduled monthly payment is received on or before the 20th day of the month will be given a rebate credit of \$5.00, which would be credited to the student's account on the next statement.

Even though examination passes may be eliminated there will still be penalties for those following the new plan whose account balances are overdue. The following from Tucker's proposal is being debated:

■ If payment is not received on or before the 20th day of the month, a \$25.00 late fee will be assessed and no cash discount for payment after this date will be given.

■ If payment is not received on or before the 25th day of the month, the student's ID card charging privileges will be cancelled, and a letter will be sent to the student and student's parents warning of cancellation of school registration within 48 hours if payment is not received.

ment is not received.

■ If payment is not received on or before the 27th day of the month, the student's school registration will be cancelled unless the full semester balance is paid immediately. A \$100 withdrawal fee will be charged.

"The consequences are going to be just as harsh as the exam passes, but its going to be not at a stressful time when you're trying to study for exams and worrying about it at the same time," added Tucker.

Another advantage to Tucker's proposal is the incentive. "Hey, you pay on time and we're willing to give you a break or a rebate," he said.

Public Relations major, Chris Gruber knows what its like to be left in limbo waiting for exam passes. He found out last week that he has to come up with \$15 before he can take his exams week after next.

"It sounds good but I want to know about it," he said concerning the payment contract plan. "You may be trading one person for another," he added.

## ASIANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Prejudice against Asians is not a big issue here," said Lee.

Others feel that if Asians are perceiving discrimination from other students, it's their own fault for being seclusive.

"I think a lot of Asian 'clicks' keep to themselves. They don't really branch out, so they may feel discriminated against, but they're bringing it on themselves," said Joel Scott, senior accounting major.

Sophomore religious education major,

Angela Rho, has never seen any instance of Asian discrimination on this campus, but she does feel that race relations could be better. "Every situation can be improved. Maybe if Southern hired more racially diverse faculty that would help ease some tension between races," she said.

Hyerin Kong, freshman art/computer graphics major, feels that teachers are not always as patient as they could be. "This is not my first culture or language, and some people don't try to understand that it's hard to learn all the little things about the American culture," said Kong. "They think it's weird because we have different cus-

tom."

Kong also thinks that Asian seclusiveness causes some racial tension. "We tend to be in cultural groups at Southern," she said. "When we try to mix together, it's awkward. People think it will be hard to fit in with people of other races."

Junior biology major Mike Lee had a bad experience in the cafeteria recently. He said a friend threw a French fry at him and he reciprocated by throwing it back. When he did that, the cafeteria hostess came up to him and told him he was going to get a \$100 fine, no warning.

"That upset me a lot because my

Caucasian friend didn't get punished, and was doing the same thing. But what really upset me was that a few days later, I saw the same cafeteria hostess joking around with other [Caucasian] students and throwing stuff. I just don't understand why I'm the only one being reprimanded," said Lee.

As far as trying to diversify this campus, Dennis Lee doesn't think Southern needs to make an effort. "If it happens, it happens. As long as SAU is making an effort to be the best teachers, it doesn't matter what they are. As long as they're doing the best job, that's all that counts," said Lee.

## HASEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"Dominion and Resistance: Egyptian Military Activity in the Southern Levant, 1300-1185 B.C." He has also written numerous scholarly papers including "Israel in the Memphitic Stela: An Evaluation of Current Interpretations as they relate to the Origin of Ancient Israel," which he presented to a joint session of the Society of Biblical Literature and the American Schools of Oriental Research. He has been published in many denominational magazines including: *Adventist Review* and *Ministry*. He has served as associate editor for *Perspective Digest* since 1995.

His wife, Giselle, is a freelance artist who plans to continue her work here. They are expecting their first child near the end of the year. He is the son of Gerhard Hasel, Ph.D. and Hilde Hasel, M.A.T. He taught for at Andrews University's Seminary until his death.

## RAINES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

paid the postage!)

While we were sitting at the dining room table addressing an endless pile of envelopes, my mom asked me if I would be interested in some upgrades for my computer as a part of my graduation present. It's pretty hard to get excited over some computer upgrades, but I nodded and made the appropriate appreciative remarks. As I thought about it later on the drive back to school, I realized that they've already given me a far greater gift than a faster CPU and some extra RAM. They made it possible for me to get an education at a school that, for all its faults, has been a much greater experience than any public university could have been. I don't need a graduation present.

For me, graduation is the present.

## FESTIVAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the show devoted to friends the best.

"I like to see pictures of intramurals," said Robbie Peterson, sophomore physical education major. Bryan Faehner, sophomore business management major, is a transfer student who has never seen a Southern Festival before. He is looking forward to seeing the show and thinks that "it is a great way to review the year."

After the show, the student association officers will be serving ice cream and strawberries outside the gym. The books will also be given out at that time.

"From the slide show to the ice cream to the yearbooks, this evening is about friends and making memories that will last a lifetime," Wetmore said. "Once again, I feel that this is the job of the student association, to help the students take away lasting impressions from Southern."

## DU PREEZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"It's pretty serious for just pruning a tree," said Morris, "but I know a lot of people on campus care a lot about Dr. du Preez taught at Southern for nearly five years before accepting a position at Solusi University in Zimbabwe at the end of last school year."

While here at Southern, du Preez was known for his walking or rather race-walking. He organized AIDS Walk '94 and '95 and was the '93-'94 Tennessee State Champion for race-walking. Look in next week's *Accent* for more information on du Preez's condition.

## CRASH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

was to be saved it was up to us," said Wibberding. The first people to arrive were trying to communicate with him, by holding his hand and talking to him, said O'Connell. They said it was frustrating, because they got to him within five minutes of the crash and already it was too late.

A former student, Ryan Korzynowski saw the plane crashing. "By the time we got there, about seven guys were pushing the plane over because it was upside down and they couldn't get to the pilot," said Korzynowski. "The plane was so torn up they just pushed the fuselage over."

"If you missed Donnie, you missed an irreplaceable person," said Don Gettys, the pastor of McDonald Road Church, on WRCB's Eyewitness News. "This was a man if you didn't meet, you would never know what you missed." Funeral services were held Tuesday night, and Crook was buried on Wednesday.













Next issue's Focus:

Arts and Entertainment  
Contact Stephanie Swaffey  
swaffey@southern.edu

Thursday, April 16, 1998

# To be or not to be: Contemporary Christian music and the church

By Rob Sinder  
Special to the Accent

Music in the church has taken on a whole new sound. Contemporary Christian is its name, reaching youth in a modern world it is gone. With changing times comes changing churches. And so we face an era of rising trends and fading byrnes. But are we marching to the beat of a different drummer?

As a product of the church, I've experienced firsthand the shifting of the tides in music over the past several decades. From the early postwar days, songs have moved from "This Little Light of Mine" and "Dare to be a Daniel" to "Dance With the Devil" and "What Would People Think When They Hear That I'm a Jesus Freak." The message being sent loud and clear is that our young people need an alternative. Times are changing and so must we. To keep hold of youth, we've got to stay up with the main stream. Somewhere back there the idea suggesting to "go against the flow" has been washed out.

Walking through the Christian book stores, it only takes a quick glance at the latest CDs to realize that the music of this generation has a flavor of its own. From "Thank You" to "Tears of Clay" and everything in between, you name it, they've got it. There's a sound that's sure to make every ear a happy one. Even in our ABC's you can find the latest hits from the top Christian artists sporting the new Christian lingo, an language that sug-

gests being a Christian doesn't necessarily mean being different.

A youth rally was recently held at my academy alma mater, in which a contemporary Christian band had been invited to conclude the meetings. The band, "Polar Boyz" was so loud that whatever message they had was frozen in a solid layer of ice behind the sounds of the blaring guitars and drums. And the truth be known, this is hardly an isolated incidence to the church today. More and more contemporary Christian artists are filtering in the present the glorified gospel through their music on our college campuses, academies, and even our churches. Contemporary Christian groups even within our own ranks are joining the crusade. But what is their gospel?

Being a fan and supporter of contemporary Christian music myself, I decided to do some research on the industry that claims to be so instrumental in reaching the modern world with a modern gospel.

How does their message match up to God's message in the Bible? What should we as Christians consider before embracing it and the cause of these musicians with a mission?

Contemporary Christian music first grabbed my attention in the February 22 issue, page 21 of *Insight Magazine*, devoted to the rising profession. While the writers noted some of the negative reactions to this new line of music, their overall attitude was positive. All in all, the bottom line was "music is

subjective." One key author, Victor Blum, in his article,

"Contemporary Christian Music: Blessing or a Curse," concluded that "some people because of past experiences and association can't listen to CCM—and they shouldn't. And some Christians just don't like CCM—and they don't need to like it as often as it is. We who are blessed by CCM need to be sensitive to the principle of the weaker brother (1 Cor. 14)." Making clear the importance of considering the audience when selecting our music as is not offed, Insight suggested that CCM was serving a purpose as the result was an entire generation of committed Christians.

The July 17, 1997 issue of the *Adventist Review* featured as the cover story, "Making Worst-Adventist and Contemporary Christian Music," written by Jeff Tully. The article focused on many new Adventist artists who are now beginning to impact the contemporary Christian music scene in big ways. Groups such as "Take 6," "Faith First," "Michael O'Brien," "Jesus Music," and "Big Feet Group," composed of three former Andrews Seminary students are giving a message of hope to a secular world through a music they can relate with. And while their critics call it compromise, they call it ministry, according to Tully. One of the members from the group "Jesus Music" stated that "Jesus was relevant and real with people. He said relevant to the culture. But He came quiet, night and not right there. He focused on relating with people so

they understood His purpose." He further defines the purpose of CCM to be relevant to a culture that exists right now, the same way that Jesus met with people in His time. These CCM albums and pop groups are coming across big with the younger generation, but are they a true representation of the Christ they refer to in their music?

Bob Larson, author of *Rock and the Church*, makes a compelling argument against Contemporary Christian music when he states in page 44 that many "Christian rock songs focus on ambiguous claims of love, peace and philosophical humanism while neglecting to emphasize man's sinfulness and his need of salvation." He points out that lyrics of Christian music have to be supported theologically and through scripture yet many of the songs fail this test. Lyrics are often ambiguous and gossamer such as, he, and you, negate having to make mention of God. Furthermore, in page 55, Larson states the fact that contemporary Christian music often suggests that "becoming a Christian is really quite easy." As a result, many churches are filled with young people who are culturally lithe but have no real grasp of the word in which they live. They have never made it clean break with the world and we no need to do so.

In his book, *What's Wrong With Christian Rock*, Jeff Goldswain poses the problems of false faith, new age philosophies, and confirmation to the world as just a few of the characteristics of the Christian music industry. Even sincere

Christian artists are bent into compromising here and there in order to appease their producers and to sell their product. It's more than about ministry, it's an industry driven to make money.

The question then arises, where do we draw the line? There's a secular world out there hungry for the gospel. Music is obviously a way in which to reach them. But are we entering the gospel down so much that we accomplish little more than Constantine when he combined Christianity with pagan Rome, creating a bunch of pagan Christians? In the book *Evangelicalism*, page 496, Ellen White states that "there are few means more effective for fitting his (God's) world in the memory than repeating them in song. It is one of the most effective means of impressing the heart of spiritual truth." Furthermore, songs should call for decisions for Christ and the "essence of salvation should be the theme of every song" (2SD:503).

The Bible makes numerous references to music and in each instance it involves giving praise to God. In the book of Colossians 3:16, Paul calls us to adorn one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord. Furthermore, he states that whatever you do in word or deed, do it in the name of the Lord Jesus. This suggests that how artists present themselves on and off stage, is as important as the music they are singing. Of the several CCM concerts I've attended, the artists were so busy jamming on guitars, danc-

ing about, and feeding on the stage of the usual, that God seemed to take back seat to what they were doing. When then is being glorified God states in His contemporary music that "He is a jealous God" and "He deserves to share praise due him with no one else. Our praise belongs to Him alone who made the heavens and the earth, and is reckoned as fit Himself."

The problem David heard from Lord with his entire heart and soul. He realized as a young person, He declared, "no man could do this. Only God could do this. Only God could breathe praise to the Lord" (150:6). Today in servants of Most High, are we called to do this? Romans 12:1-2 don't we are to be transformed by the renewing of our minds. We live in a world that needs the full gospel, not just a watered down version. It is calling for men and women are not ashamed of this gospel. It is the power of God unto every one who believes. Does Christian contemporary music have a role to play in reaching to these young people for the truth? Believe so. Yet are those reaching through music for the truth, willing to not be conforming to the society around them, but rather transformed by the Christ who called them to transform themselves. That is the question.

Rob Sinder is a theology major.



## A Time For Reflection

The third annual SonRise Pageant was this last weekend and more than 7000 people attended the walk-through reenactment of Christ's death and resurrection.



PHOTO BY JENNIFER ANDERSON  
A crowd gathers as Jesus is put on trial. This scene took place in front of Wright Hall. Pilot was acting from the roof of the building.

PHOTO BY KENNETH STEPHAN  
ABOVE: Richard Stephenson plays the part of Christ as he struggles to carry the heavy cross and heavy burdens to Calvary. Judas, played by Jason Dundek, passes by a group of Roman soldiers who are standing guard.

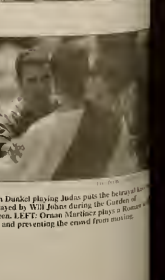


PHOTO BY JASON DUNDEK  
ABOVE: Jason Dundek playing Judas puts the betrayal of Jesus, being played by Will Johns during the Garden of Gethsemane scene. LEFT: Orman Martinez plays a Roman soldier keeping guard and preventing the crowd from entering.

## Sports

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Thursday, April 16, 1998

The Southern Accent

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## Sports Briefs

## Griffey hits 300th

Ryan Griffey Jr., who homered twice in Monday's 6-5 loss to the Cleveland Indians in Seattle, makes him the second-youngest player with 300 homers. Griffey's previous homer was his sixth of the season and came in two days. Griffey, who has hit at least 40 homers four times, is 28 years, 143 days old. Jimmie Fox was 27 years, 328 days when he hit his 300th. Fox hit 534 homers during his Hall of Fame career.

## Masters ratings strong, but not the best

The Masters did not post record-setting ratings, but the tournament proved it doesn't. Tiger Woods' two-day overnight average CBS coverage was an 8.6 rating/23 share, the second highest Masters since it began in 1986, according to the network. But it was 33% lower than Woods' historic performance in 1997, which got a 12.8/27 rating, the highest in Masters history. An O'Meara cast a 20-foot hole put on a final hole to beat Fred Couples and David Duval. By one stroke and won his first title.

## Tochet suspended, again

NFL deaf of discipline Brian Tochet is getting a hefty fine and a suspension for his greatest athletic feat. The Phoenix Cardinals right wing was suspended for the first time this season by the league. But it was for deliberate intent to injure St. Louis Rams left wing Scott Pilechin with a high kick in last Saturday's win. Tochet was fined a month's salary. As a result of the suspension, the league automatically suspended him at least a one-game suspension and the incident.

## Morris released from jail

Former Baltimore Ravens running back Mike Morris was released from the Rockwall County jail last Saturday after serving 89 days of a 120-day sentence for weapons possession. Rockwall County Sheriff Terrence Kerne said Morris was freed only because he had hired other attorneys. Morris is now an unrestricted free agent after the Ravens let him go Jan. 28. His attorney arranged a plea bargain to Texas prosecutors that he serve 120 days in jail for a 10-year prison sentence. He was sentenced to 300 hours of community service and fined \$2,000.

## Tyson return possible in November

Mike Tyson could return to the ring in November if Nevada boxing officials give him the license they revoked for beating Evander Holyfield's ex, an adviser Tyson said Monday. Jeff Wink, who has been advising the former heavyweight boxer since her split with promoter Don King, said a November date would probably be the safest. Tyson could fight again in November if time needed to train and put on a fight. Tyson can apply for reinstatement July 9, the first anniversary of his being revoked by the Nevada State Athletic Commission for beating Holyfield in the third round of their June 26 heavyweight fight.

By J.R. DeAmoros  
Accord Sports Editor

They come from all over the world. Here at Southern Adventist University, every continent is represented on the soccer field.

"Soccer is the best game in the world," said Yvonne Temegen. Temegen is a senior business administration major from Ethiopia. "Soccer is popular in every country on the planet except for here in America."

Soccer is considered by the international community the sport of choice. While SAU basketball and softball claim dominance in participation, soccer is growing and caters more to the international student.

"When I was here four years ago, you always wondered if we'd have enough people to play a game of soccer," said Temegen. "Now, many times we have more than enough guys to play."

These international students here at Southern believe they have the answer to why their sport is so popular. "I believe that the kind of sport anyone can play," said Vladimir Varga, a freshman from Columbia. "You don't even need a soccer ball and a goal. All you need is a round ball, sticks for the goals, and people to play."

"It's not like basketball or volleyball where if you're tall, you can play," said Alan Seytiff, a junior broadcasting major from China. "All you need to play soccer is two guys."

"The incentives for playing sports is off-the-chart," said Temegen. "Here in the United States, athletes play their sports like football and basketball for the money. In other countries, athletes play their sport just for the love of the game. It's all about passion."

"I love soccer because it's the only game we really play in my country," added Varga. "I've been playing it all my life." Soccer isn't only popular among the players, but also claims the heart of their fans.

"Soccer fans [around the world] are crazy families," said Seytiff. "They will die and kill for their soccer team."

"I agree that international soccer fans are loyal, but I think soccer will also be popular in the United States," said Temegen. "I mean, think how crazy American fans would be if they ever won the World Cup." Here's an example of a fan's loyalty. One fan dedicated a website for soccer with a continuing countdown which read "56 days, 19 hours, 33 minutes, 54 seconds until World Cup '98 kickoff!" The next World Cup is set to kickoff this summer in France.

The United States hosted the World Cup games in 1994 for the first time in the tournament's history. During the tournament, each game averaged about 60,000 spectators which is the most since the World Cup started in 1930.

"It's growing here in the U.S. too," said Temegen. "I wouldn't be surprised if it becomes as popular as the NBA one day."



Two players fight for control of the ball during a recent match. Soccer is growing more popular here on campus. This year there are 15 intramural teams spread throughout three different leagues.

## For NFL, it's time to change late starts

By Brian Schmitz  
The Orlando Sentinel

Did you hear about the latest development to benefit the American worker?

Text case: Improved health insurance? No, no, no. Something far more important and far-reaching: They've taken Monday Night Football off the grassy field!

The NFL and ABC have finally given their 26-hour fans decent viewing hours, changing the traditional starting time of MNF games from 9 p.m. to a more civil 8:20 p.m. kickoff.

No more Tuesday Morning Football! No more ambling into work bleary-eyed or worse — not knowing the changed score or missing one of the greatest finishes ever played, because you fell asleep in the fourth quarter and didn't wake until you headed.

"Back to you, Ma! and Bob!" No. Deaf's might platoon nationwide.

I tell you, this is the most significant thing to happen in the NFL since John Madden took the mic.

The league expects its Monday night games, which will start with Frank Gifford's pregame show at 8 p.m., to end now around 11:20 p.m. instead of past midnight. You know what this means? It means that the NFL, over the course of a season, is giving us back about 12 hours of sleep — not counting the time of a busy-routine routine.

The bedtime time change is terrific news to Floridians, especially.

Six of the 17 MNF telecasts involve the Bucs, Dolphins and Jaguars, with the Dolphins appearing three times and the Bucs and the Jaguars twice each. Miami and Jacksonville share the stage when the Dolphins travel to Jacksonville on Oct. 12, the first regular-season meeting between the two (The Urban Cowboy Bowl?).

Bucs fans certainly don't want to doze off and miss anything. This is Monday night, after all.

Remember that thrilling Oakland-Kansas City game last season? Well, then again, you might not. It was a Monday night, all-right.

The Raiders had the game won — or at least from my point, falling view from the couch. The Chiefs had the ball on their own 20 yardline, needing to go 80 yards (stretch) in 61 seconds (one play).

While I was in deep slumber, Kansas City quarterback Elve Grier, with 11 seconds left and no timeouts, threw a 33-yard touchdown to Andre Rison to beat Oakland in one of the most shocking finishes I've never seen. I know I wasn't alone.

The next morning, I turned all the ESPN highlights. There's nothing quite like

being there, seeing it live with Al Michaels. Shouldn't be a problem now, unless you live on the West Coast and are stuck in 5:20 p.m. until the NFL too.

The NFL always was reluctant to start MNF earlier because the Left Coast was a day-and-a-half behind the real time (East Coast). But Californians arrive reasonably late anyway for stuff, so, big deal.

You, who folks still can't do dinner around 8:30 p.m. Pacific Time after MNF.

The NFL reaffirmed the MNF time change and retained schedules Thursday, although it could have done that here last week at its owners meetings. But is a master at dispensing news to keep our interest burning during the off-season.

League officials are the federal lords, tossing down crumbs of bread from their castle perches to us serfs — as if we stand below with our mouths open, starving for a hearty Sunday roast. Well, OK, we are. Fed as we are!

By the end of next week, we'll start jacking nonstop about the April 18-19 NFL draft. Who goes No. 1 to Indianapolis? Peyton Manning or Ryan Leaf? Baseball can't possibly understand the kind of fan-frenzy excitement mounted by our real national pastime. Baseball should begin its World Series games before

8:35 p.m. It actually might win over some customers. Why — and I know this is ridiculous — maybe it could even hold a few October classics in the interim!

Baseball should take this Monday Night Football case from the NFL and get an earlier start. It's about time.

Exactly.

Published by The Orlando Sentinel,  
April 4, 1998

## Standings

## League I

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Tenaga 2	1	1	5	8	7	1
Nito 1	1	1	3	11	6	1
Harvey 1	1	2	3	6	10	1
Weligio 0	1	2	2	3	4	1
Welch 0	3	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A

Wednesday, April 8  
Tenaga 2, Nito 1  
Thursday, April 9  
Tenaga 2, Nito 1  
Friday, April 10  
Tenaga 2, Nito 1  
Saturday, April 11  
Tenaga 2, Nito 1  
Sunday, April 12  
Tenaga 2, Nito 1

## League II

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Gless 2	0	1	5	7	1	1
Walters 1	1	1	3	3	2	1
Officer 0	2	2	2	1	5	1
Sabo 0	1	1	1	1	4	1

Thursday, April 9  
Gless 2, Walters 1  
Friday, April 10  
Walters 1, Officer 0  
Saturday, April 11  
Officer 0, Sabo 0  
Sunday, April 12  
Sabo 0, Walters 1

## League III

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Rho 3	0	1	7	11	5	1
Via Wart 1	1	1	3	N/A	N/A	N/A
Davis 1	0	0	2	N/A	N/A	N/A
Russell 0	1	1	1	1	3	1
Landy 0	1	1	1	3	5	1
Ingrall 0	2	1	1	2	6	1

Wednesday, April 8  
Via Wart 1, Landy 1  
Thursday, April 9  
Davis 1, Russell 0  
Friday, April 10  
Via Wart 1, Ingrall 1  
Saturday, April 11  
Ingrall 1, Landy 1

Help us celebrate our graduating seniors

Come by the Collegedale Credit Union and enjoy a piece of cake on April 28, 29 & 30



# Humor

The Southern Accent

Thursday, April 16, 1998

## \$49.95 for your thoughts

Misunderstandings. Two well-meaning people are having a conversation and one person happens to saying, "that sure was a funny hat you had on at the tennis court the other day." The listener thinks, "this guy just said I wore a weird—no, a STUPID hat the other day!" In response, the listener says "oh yeah, well I think that shirt you have on right now is STUPID!" The first guy's mouth drops open in surprise because all he meant by "funny hat" was that it looked unusual or interesting.



Rick Seidel

words in the English language which we use to convey our thoughts to others, yet nearly every word means something slightly different to each individual. True there are some absolutes. If a guy says he has "three" quarters, he has THREE quarters, not four or five. But, say a girl tells you that her car is "green," do you know what color green she means? It could be light green, it could be dark green, or it could be in-between green—if there is such a thing.

By using the example of color, I'm not encouraging the use of unmanly terms

like "goldenrod," "tangerine," or least manly of all: "FUCHSIA!" No, no, those terms should only be used to describe a plant, a fruit, or a... well, I can't think of an appropriate use for the word "fuchsia," so never use that one! Don't go too far the other direction by calling something "fun-gus" green, that might give the wrong impression too.

Words...they are just not descriptive enough to tell others exactly what we are thinking. Imagine if you had the chance to trade verbal communication for telepathy. You could then read the mind of every person you meet! Wouldn't that be great? But wait, it would not be fair for you to read

their minds if they couldn't read your mind too.

Alright, now everyone can read everyone else's mind. No more misunderstandings, no more miscommunications, no more saying one thing but meaning another. People now know not only the words you are thinking, but they are getting the emotions and the intent with which you think those words. Wouldn't that be perfect? The phrase that springs into my mind is "NO WAY!"

That would be about as "perfect" as doing away with clothes. Sure we would spend less money, sure silly fads would disappear, and sure there would be fewer

secrets in the world. Just like walking around with no clothes, being able to read someone's mind would be more information than the world needs to know!

It's definitely nice not being able to read peoples' minds. If a person wants to know something, they will usually tell you. And if I have something to tell you, I'm sure to let you know—but I will NOT use the word "fuchsia!"

Rick Seidel is the Humor Editor of The Southern Accent.

## COWBOYS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

attentive, honest, giving, unselfish, thoughtful, appreciative, respectful, and truly desiring of pleasing his woman. Most of these qualities women will love. Yet cowboys are also very goal-oriented, too strong to allow himself to be treated unfairly (unless there was a very definite purpose such as to protect his woman, etc.), too self-respecting to let himself be changed for no good reason, and too smart to simply give into anyone's whims or manipulations. Cowboys homes are also free of many of the detail, of the fine arts, and the other tasks they consider too tedious. But the major point: COWBOYS ARE NOT LOOKING FOR A TWIN, but a compatible person to be with. In other words, most cowboys would rather not

share the lassoing with you and you share the maintenance of the house with them, they would prefer both you and him would have their individual, separate tasks. Cowboys love the world where life is this way and love the woman who loves this type of world.

But sadly, most women love the first sentence of the previous paragraph but not the rest of it. And that's okay. Women certainly have a right to love whatever they want without criticism from anyone. But if they want a cowboy, they must realize that that's him!!

You see, cowboys are very quick to understand the "rules" of the environment. And cowboys are not the type to change the rules, or manipulate a woman to change her rules. They respect her, as well as all people, too much to do this. So they leave that part of the world for those who appreciate it, and move on to the part of the world

they appreciate. And a true cowboy does not demand anyone to live in his world or berate them for not wanting to.

But if they are going to survive, they must find an environment suitable to them.

And this is my answer to where have all the cowboys gone.

But there is a problem. Many Women want the cowboy (with only the features of him they like) to live in the part of the world where he's not suitable. Many cowboys have tried this, but like a fish out of water, do not survive long.

This goes back to my first quote. You may have the cowboy, if you want him; you may also have the non-cowboy world if you want it. But you may not have the cowboy and the non-cowboy world!!

Women have to decide if cowboys, ALL PARTS OF THEM, are really worth it. If not, these cowboys are not angry. They wish you well in your quests. But if you

do want to find this conspicuously absent species, here's my idea.

First of all, remember cowboys are experts at finding cowboy-friendly parts of the world. They always have an eye out for beautiful pastures to settle on, complete with refreshing water (beautiful feminine spirit), abundant, welcoming land (multi-faceted woman desirous of his company) with resources to meet his basic cowboy needs (they're generally simple and few). While they may be vacant from other environments, they will definitely find these areas, quickly!

So, to those "damsels in distress" who despairingly find their environment vacant of cowboys: Set up your own world to be cowboy friendly. (You know what I mean!) No, you can't change other people's world, but you can change your world. Set up the rules to your environment to be pleasing to a cowboy. Guard sacredly the areas of

your cowboy's and your lives, keeping them separate from other environments. And by the way, this means treating them different than what many of those "women's magazines" tell you to do (I could write a whole article on this point alone!).

Any woman brave enough to do this will definitely find the cowboy she is looking for. Sure, the bunkhouse and it's world be a bit different than what she's used to, but isn't different what she's looking for anyway? After all, if she wasn't, she wouldn't be looking for a cowboy in the first place.

So, beautiful damsels, the cowboy is pleased to hear your plea and we look forward to responding. So, tell us what. Why don't you come find us better yet, let us find you!!

—JIM WALTER, Editor

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

Today—Assembly. Clubs/departments. 11 AM.  
Telescope viewing. Hickman Science Center. 9 PM.

Tomorrow—Vespers, Southern Singers. Sunset 8:20 PM.  
Withdrawals after today receive "F."  
Sunset, 8:15 PM.

April 18—Blanket and Children at Play concert. Free Admission. Collegedale Academy Auditorium. 7:30 PM.  
Evensong. 8 PM.

April 19—Symphony Guild dinner concert. 6 PM.  
Strawberry Festival. Gym. 9 PM.

## CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

Today—JAMIE FOXX "UNLEASHED" - Comedy show with Jamie Foxx of "In Living Color" and "The Jamie Foxx Show" on WB, and featuring special guest Yvette Wilson. All seats reserved at \$27.50 and \$22.50 the day of show. Memorial Auditorium. 8 PM. Call (423) 757-5042.

Today - April 17—SPRING BREAK CAMP - A week long exploration of the natural environment at the Greenway Farm. Includes a canoe trip on Chickamauga Creek, a hike on the Greenway, wildlife observation, identification of animal tracks, a search for fossils at the quarry, fishing in North Chickamauga Creek, and much more. Greenway Farms. Call (423) 842-9239.

Today - May - L5: FIRST CITY IN SPACE - A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future - where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0695.

Today - May 22—ROCK CITY'S "SEE OUR SPRING BLOOMERS" - See the effect of startling frost throughout Rock City Gardens during Mother Nature's Spring Promotion. 8:30 AM - 6 PM. Call (706) 423-1234.

## ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

Today - April 30—INSIDE THE LOOKING LENS: THE ART & SCIENCE OF PHOTOGRAPHY - An exhibit that exposes the world of light, images and wonder. Capture your shadow. Write your name with a beam of light. Assemble a picture, pixel by pixel. Examine photographs and cameras from yesterday and today. Discovery Museum. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM; Sun. 12 noon - 5 PM. Call (423) 756 - 2738.

Today - April 30—A MAZE OF MAJOLICA - Antique majolica pieces from the Houston's permanent collection. Guided tours offered on a periodic basis. Houston Museum of Decorative Arts. Mon. - Sat. 9:30 AM - 4 PM. Call (423) 267-7176.

Today - April 30—AMERICAN SEEN: PEOPLE AND PLACE - Through the 1930s and into the early 1940s, many American artists sought a uniquely American style of realism that would embody the values of ordinary people in the everyday, working world. The exhibition presents 78 paintings, photographs and prints drawn from the collection of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery in Lincoln, Nebraska which document that era. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM; Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM; closed Monday. Call (423) 267-4444.

## MUSIC AND THEATRE

Tomorrow - May 9—"STEPPIN' OUT" - Backstage Dinner Theatre. Call (423) 267-8534.

Compiled by Jennifer

The following positions are open for next year's Accent:

Online Editor  
Outdoor Editor  
Photo Editor  
Feature Editor  
A & E Editor  
Sports Editor  
Columnists  
Reporters  
Photographers

If interested, please contact  
Jennifer Artigas at  
jartigas@southern.edu.

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really soft...

and it's not really rock...

OK, OK...

it's classical.

Study with us, we'll make you smarter\*

\*Studies have proven that listening to classical music increases scores on IQ tests.



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## Cherie Smith has difficulty leaving

Cherie Smith, the community chaplain for the Collegedale SDA Church for 17 months, finds it difficult to leave away from her dream job.

See page A-3

## '97-'98

The Year in Review

Special Section

See the images and headlines that shaped this school year. Section B



## Senate spends \$4000

The SA Senate has spent their project fund of \$4000 on several items including a pool table in the student center.

See page A-3

# The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 25

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, April 23, 1998

## Negron receives fellowship to Oxford

By Katie Conrad

Academic Staff Writer

Associate dean of new Dennis Negron is leaving Southern to spend a year in London, England. But it isn't to get a vacation because he will be going to school as a full-time student at Oxford University.

"I look forward to walking the halls where C. S. Lewis, T. S. Elliot and other great students and poets learned," Negron said.

He applied to Oxford after an invitation at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga suggested to him that this would be a good opportunity to continue his graduate work.

Negron already has done a lot of things to go to, he applied and was accepted.

He even received a fellowship from Oxford to continue his dissertation on the thesis which discusses the concept of cultural assimilation in the literature of Chaim Potok.

Potok is a novelist who has written books like "The Chosen" and "The Promise." These books deal with the cultural assimilation of the Orthodox Jews and how they have learned to adapt to the culture and a different way of life in the United States.

Negron's partial scholarship will allow him to attend Oxford for a year where he will receive a diploma in Jewish Studies. Besides further study of cultural assimilation among the Jews, Negron will also be taking other courses such as Yiddish, a language spoken among Orthodox Jews.

Oxford doesn't allow its full-time graduate students to work so Negron will concentrate on his classes and enjoy London and its surroundings.

"I look forward to things like coming home to say a word, not having to work, and going to London in the evening," he said.

Negron's wife, Jennifer, who is presently employed at Edgemoor, plans to continue her work as it rises in one of the local hospitals near Oxford.

Although Negron is looking forward to his year abroad, he is also going to miss Southern.

"I really enjoy rubbing shoulders with the young," Negron said. "It helps me grow."

Although Talge Hall is losing a dean for the year the guys seem to be happy for Negron and his opportunity. See page A-3

## Strawberry Festival hosts hundreds



Hundreds turn out every year to Strawberry Festival and this year was no exception. In addition to the multiethnic presentation, strawberries and ice cream were served and students received their yearbooks.

## Several programs in place to aid racial tensions on campus

By Brian Buich

Special to the Accent

In talking with various students and faculty members, numerous opinions have been expressed as to what can and should be done about racial tensions at Southern Adventist University.

This past summer, the Diversity Committee was established at Southern. Some of their goals include celebrating diversity for all ethnic and under-represented groups; recruiting under-represented faculty, staff, and students; and providing continuous diversity education.

Part of their official mission statement says, "to promote understanding of cultural, physical, and learning differences and specifically focus on ways to meet the needs and encourage full participation of every student in campus life."

The Diversity Committee has already presented these faculty workshops, one of which was mandatory for all faculty. It took place during the 1997 Faculty Colloquium, which precedes each school year. The focus was on greater teacher understanding and awareness of different races.

Another new program, conceived by Dr. Gordon Bieze and Dr. Deborah Baker, Oakwood College President, is called "D.E.E.P." It stands for Diversity Educational Exchange Program and

involves the exchange of seven students, for one semester, from both Southern and Oakwood. Any white, American born student from Southern who has achieved sophomore status, has a GPA of 3.00 or above, and has made formal application (personal, dates, and advisor approval) can participate in the program. Each student who already received for a semester will receive a \$5,000 scholarship to Southern.

D.E.E.P. is designed to encourage ethnic understanding among college students by offering a unique cross-cultural experience. "It's a chance, with our students to close in proximity, that we don't have a closer relationship," said Dr. Bieze. "It is also an opportunity not only for individuals to benefit but also for both of our schools to benefit. My hope is that D.E.E.P. will develop a more diverse atmosphere on our campus."

George Biebeck, Senior Vice President for Academic Administration, said that there are definite plans to hire more minority faculty. A full-blooded Cherokee Indian and a Hispanic have been hired for next year. There are negotiations, as well, with an Arab, African-American, Asian, and a Hispanic.

"We have set in motion a deliberate plan to make our faculty multi-ethnic because if we have more diverse faculty, we will begin to attract more ethnic students," said Biebeck.

In addition to hiring more diverse faculty, Southern is launching into a development program to affiliate itself with overseas colleges. Some institutions already affiliated with Southern include Heidelberg College and Spicer Memorial College. Students on these campuses get Southern deprecies, and some will end up going to school here. Many

Adventist and a few non-Adventist schools are seeking affiliation with Southern, including Andalus College in Puerto Rico, Mission College in Thailand, Hong Kong Adventist University, and Babylon, a private college in a Muslim country.

"The purpose of these affiliations is to attract more of a cosmopolitan mix of students on our campus," said Biebeck.

Terry Roff, assistant professor in the Behavioral Science department, would like to see more multicultural curriculum, believing knowledge brings understanding.

"Positive effects are being made by the administration to enhance diversity," he said.

See page A-3 for more on this topic.

## Tensions rise in Conference Center

Students angry over inability to choose rooms for next year

By Robin Reid

Academic Staff Writer

Women wishing to stay in the Conference Center next year were not allowed to choose their rooms like they had expected. The administration can not decide which floor and wings to use for whom, mainly because of the construction of a fourth floor and the uncertainty of the student population.

The campus administration has named the Conference Center a "multi-group building." It is now housing women, men and guests. A problem has arisen because of the existing student population. "Where do they put everyone?" Plans for different living arrangements have been discussed, but all have been turned down. It was suggested the men use C1 (the basement portion of the Conference Center), but there was what the girls said "no room down there?" Then there was the idea that girls be allowed to choose their room, but with the understanding that a night might be the only they end up with. This would have upset girls anyway, if they wouldn't have received the room they expected.

"I think the deans are doing the best they can, but as a student, I can't help but feel cheated," said Emily Stetter, senior nursing major.

Arranging the space so that everyone can stay has become a problem. If girls choose their rooms now, empty spaces would be left between rooms. This space is desperately needed for guests and other students. Still, the women living in the Conference Center next year are quite sure.

"They're treating us worse than freshmen. They tell them (freshmen) they will most likely get a room with a wing (in the hall) and if we get a room with a wing, we'll show up," said Shyla Francisco, senior English major.

The plan is to let the seniors choose their room when they register. Each girl will have a choice within the wing being filled and will get the roommate of her choice and probably the same roommate.

The arrangement seems荒唐. There are enough seniors to fill in at least one wing. So why not simply choose the wing (in the hall) and fill it according to the point system dorm has used for years? It seems unfair that a sophomore should have her pick of rooms when five year seniors have to take their luck based on when she and her roommate arrive in campus," said Katie McKee, senior English major.

Because there has been no decision on which floors and wings will be allotted to whom, there can be no room assignments. The fourth floor and first floor plans have a different configuration than that of the others. Because of this there can be no waiting floors. Keeping the same room number has been suggested.

"I don't really have an opinion. As long as I don't get the first floor, second floor, third floor, and wing in middle wing, I don't care," said Roxanne Greer, junior English major.

The student services trip range housing committee decided in the 1994-1995 school year that because of the roof of the Conference Center needed repairs, they would go ahead and add the fourth floor instead of the third floor.

See page A-3 for more on this topic.

## Special thanks

The Accent would like to thank the Daily Citizen-News for printing the Accent this year. They have done a tremendous job. This is the year the Accent has been printed by them and we hope there are many more to come.

We thank the Citizen-News printing staff and all their hard work. Without them we would not have a Southern Accent.

## Dr. Bruce Norman not returning

By Jennifer Arliss

Academic Staff Writer

Dr. Bruce Norman will not be returning to Southern Adventist University next year since his contract was not renewed.

Norman, an associate professor at SAAU's School of Religion, joined the school's faculty in August of 1995. His main responsibility has been to teach theology classes, namely the New Testament and Greek courses. However, his interaction with students is not limited to class times or to class related activities, but extends to many other aspects of student life.

In mid-December, Norman was sent a letter from Dr. Jack Blawie, dean of the School of Religion, stating that his contract had not been renewed.

When students learned of the school's decision, many were disappointed. One such student was Kris Eckert, a junior theology major. But instead of letting the decision go by unnoticed, Eckert took action and drew up a petition which took 300 students signed. The petition's purpose, according to Eckert, was to show students' support of Norman and his ministry on campus.

It was sent to the School of Religion, vice presidents of Southern, and to the president. Dr. Gordon Bieze, the petition was followed up by a group of religion students and Student Association President Ken Wainwright, talking with Bieze. According to Eckert, Bieze's reaction was one of support of the School of Religion's decision, and although he said he would look into the matter further, he did not promise anything.

In the last month that has passed since the decision was made, no reply has been given to the repeated questions of why Norman's contract was not renewed. As a result, students have been confused and can only speculate on the reasons.

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Dr. Bruce Norman received a plaque for outstanding teaching at a surprise farewell reception on Sunday.

PHOTO BY KATIE CONRAD

## Inside....

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Business Manager	Cherie Smith	1.0
Advertising Manager	Cherie Smith	1.0
Editorial Board	Cherie Smith	1.0
Editorial Board	Cherie Smith	1.0

## Campus News, A-3

### Budget Passed

The tentative SA budget for next school year was easily passed by Senate. Joker and Festival are seeing major increases.

## Focus P, A-6

### Film Reviews

Two new films raise concerns among Adventist viewers

## Final Issue

### This is the final issue of the Accent for the '97-'98 school year. We hope you have enjoyed reading the Accent.

## Weather, A-2

### Mostly cloudy with a high of 63.



## How to Reach Us

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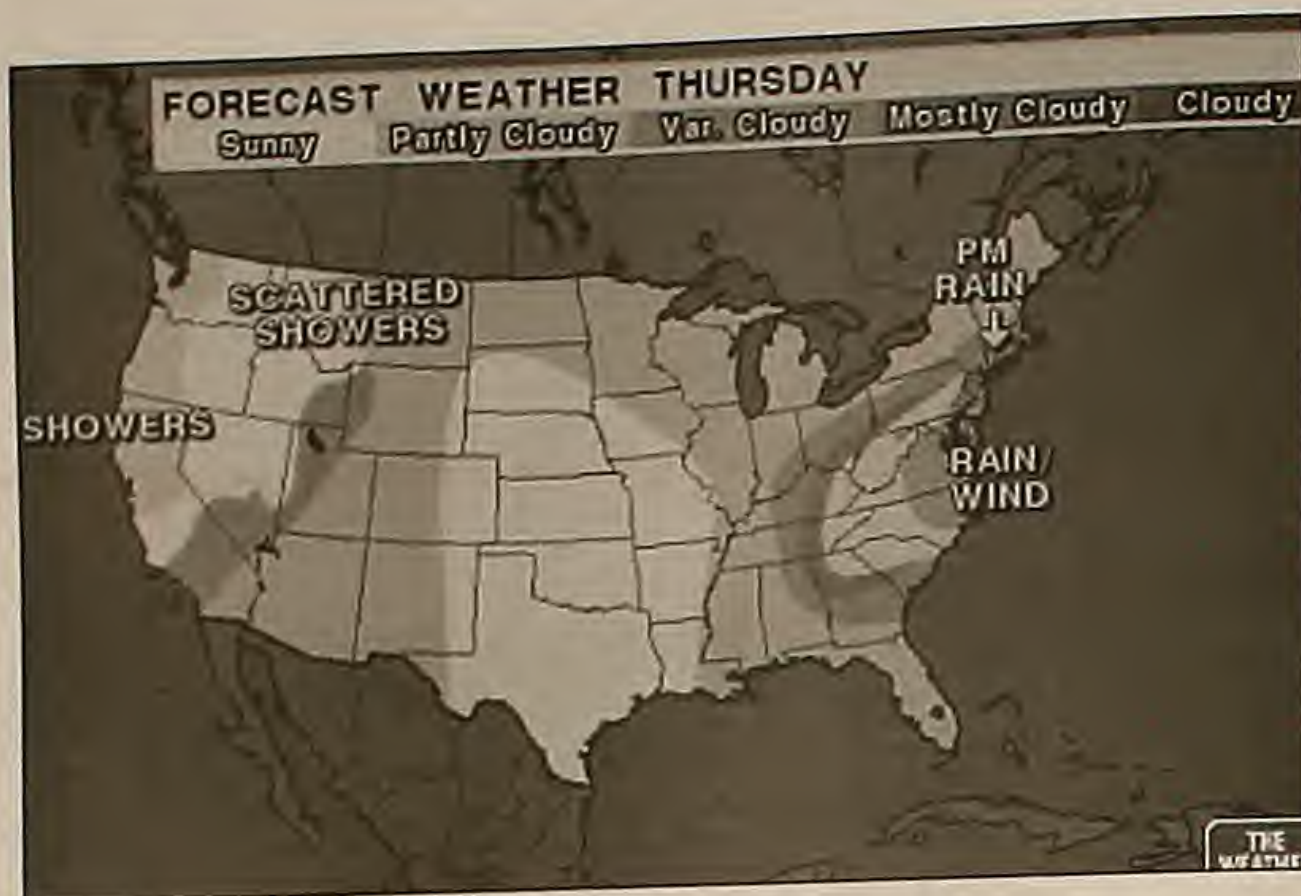
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## The Weekend's Weather



**TODAY:** Mostly cloudy with a high of 63 and a low of 44.

**TOMORROW:** Partly sunny and warmer with a high of 73 and a low of 45.

**SATURDAY:** Sunny and warm with a high of 73 and a low in the mid-40s.

## About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

*The Accent* welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. *What's on your mind?* columns should be between 500 and 750 words and on any subject matter important to the author.

The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reused in any medium. All submissions become property of the *Southern Accent*. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315, by email to: [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu). © 1998 *Southern Accent*

## Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315, or email at [accent@southern.edu](mailto:accent@southern.edu).

## NORMAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

son. "They don't feel he fit into the philosophy of the department," was Eckenroth's theory.

Many students have asked Blanco why this decision has been made, what the underlying reason was. "Blanco told me that it was personal reasons," said Jason Dunkel, junior theology major. "That's all that they'll say. Which basically means that he doesn't fit into a mold, and that's what it is."

What these personal reasons are remain unclear, even Norman himself does not know what they are.

"I'm not sure I know everything that went on. At this particular point, I have not received any reason from the department itself, and so I don't really know," said Norman. "I have some things that I suspect, but I'm not really at liberty to share those because I don't think they're good for the institution and for the department."

"I can tell my colleagues at the department and the administration that I am committed not to tearing down this particular department in spite of some of the things that have happened because I still believe

that it's performing a service for God in training young people," he added.

The young people the School of Religion is training feel that Norman has been instrumental in that training, and they expressed their appreciation for Norman's support of them.

"The thing that I appreciate most about Dr. Norman is his consistent support of students outside of class," said Will Johns, junior theology major, "the fact that he was always willing to take extra time out of his schedule that he wasn't paid for, to get to know us, to relate to us, to understand what we were going through."

"The things that he taught me and the things that I learned by just observation of him and the way that he dealt with young people and with our age group is invaluable knowledge that I'm going to take with me," said Luis Gracia, a senior theology major. "You just can't learn this in books."

"He loves our generation," said Dunkel, "and it reflects in not only how he treats us, but also in how he teaches his classes."

Norman said that there are two reasons why he works so much with what society now calls, Generation X. The first reason was that when he was baptized he received a direct call from God to work for young people, not only in the church, but also those out

of it. Five years later, he committed himself to doing just that, and that is why he is a professor.

"The second thing is that I believe in our young people and I believe that it's the young people that are going to be best able to reach their own generation," said Norman. "I feel a very strong commitment to allowing the young people that I come in contact with, to be empowered to do the ministry that God has called them to do."

Regarding the many rumors, questions and general confusion on why he is not returning, Norman said, "I wish I could answer those, I wish that my department would have the courage to answer those."

However he added, "There's a couple of things that I would encourage the students to do. First of all, they need to have the courage to stand up for what's right because it's right. The second thing [is that] whenever you deal with an issue like this there are three issues: Prayer, respect for the institution, and [respect] for the people that are involved. Furthermore, we need to act as Christians ourselves."

Although many students feel Norman has been treated wrongly, Norman said, "I wish that things could have gone a little bit differently, but I can say from the bottom of my heart that I don't go away with bitterness,

but I go away with sadness."

Through the entire matter, Norman has been consistent in his steadfastness in prayer, and following what God's will is in his life.

"We're trying to see where the Lord wants us to go; in pastoring or to remain in the teaching/education field," said Norman. "We're still waiting for Him to show where He wants us to be."

As yet another of his students affirmed, "Dr. Norman has been someone who has really touched out to the students and has understood them," said Fernando Villalaz, junior theology major. "Being a teacher doesn't mean just standing up in class giving knowledge, it means being a part of students' lives."

"I'll miss him a lot," added Stacy Brown, a freshman religious studies, broadcast double major.

Norman said that he too will miss the students. "The most heartwarming thing that will take from my experience here is the students who have come and prayed with me and talked with me and tried to help me in whatever way they could."

"It's just been a bad situation," said Dunkel. "They really haven't treated me right as far as I'm concerned, but it's a work out."

## SOLUTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

and race relations, and for the first time, I see progress," said Ruff. "Issues and needs are being addressed, but there's always room for improvement."

Ruff also feels that bringing in more minority faculty "brings down walls" and forces you to look at someone different.

Dr. Pam Harris, journalism and communication professor, would like to see Southern offer more international/global programs. "If we establish top-notch pro-

grams that attract foreign students, we will gain an international reputation for educational excellence," she said. She also feels that Southern needs a much more representative faculty.

"Student organizations need to be more aggressive against racism on campus. They need to use their clubs to press forward," said Harris. "Southern faculty and students need to be more involved with volunteer opportunities in Chattanooga to serve the racial mix," she added.

Students see that things can improve here on our campus, but are hopeful. Hyerin Kong, freshman art/computer graphic

design major, feels that if Christ lives in us, color won't matter. "Even though some differences come between us, with Christ's help we will be able to surrender," she said. "We will try harder to understand and accommodate others."

"We don't need to worry about being politically correct," said Charity Amponsah, A.S. nursing student. "We need to be Christian. Being Christian is putting Christ in action, treating others better than we treat ourselves. The more we get to know others, the less fear we have. It all starts with individuals."

"There's no segregation in heaven, so we

need to deal with it now," added Amponsah.

Babcock summed these issues up by saying, "We can never erase all racism while we're on this earth, but we need to be multi-ethnic, understanding, and accepting as possible, to the point where we're embracing diversity. I would like to see people feel more comfortable. The global village we live in is becoming smaller and smaller and we need to recognize the differences and enjoy them."

"It will never be perfect here, but we're definitely on the right track," said Babcock.

## WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

roof. Even before learning of the damage to the roof, plans were made for a fourth floor because of the projected enrollment.

"We didn't want to repair the roof and need the space later, so we decided to go ahead and begin construction," said Helen Dunchev.

Chuck Lucas is in charge of the completion of the floor. The shell and roof are completed along with most of the dry wall. For the tile, cabinets and possibly the painting, contractors will be hired. The rooms are basically the same, but there is a meeting room above where the lobby is on the main floor, extra conference rooms and public bathrooms. All of these will be card-accessed separate from the other wings. No specific date for the completion has been stated, but it is projected to be finished by the fall semester.

tunity to continue his graduate work.

Tim Reiner, freshman history major, feels that Negrón's opportunity to study at Oxford reflects well on the school because of Oxford's prestige.

"I think it's a great opportunity and I'm glad that he is getting to do it," said Eric Stubbett, senior theology major and dean's assistant.

In order to fill the absence of one less dean in the dorm, next year they are hiring more dean's assistants to cover the loss.

Dean Dwight Magers is optimistic about having more dean's assistants on staff for the year, and believes that the plan will work out fine.

The plan is to hire four dean's assistants. John Stover and Eric Stubbett are DA's now and will be paired with two new DA's. The guys will split up some of Negrón's responsibilities. Magers and Assistant Dean Jeff Erhard will be picking up some of Negrón's other jobs such as sitting in on his committees.

One plus is that Negrón isn't leaving until September 25 and will be able to help the dean's assistants get settled in before having to take over more responsibilities.

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## NEGRON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

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## Cherie Smith finds it difficult to leave her job and home

By Jennifer Barizo

Collegeville Writer

**M**AUVE carpet. Precious Moments figurines. Forest green candles. An oak rocking chair. For some reason I walk into the office of Pastor Cherie Smith I feel strangely at home. Pastor Cherie feels the same way about her job and her position at Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, where she serves as Community chaplain and the first lady pastor of the church.

I've had this job for seventeen months, and it is the most exciting, joyful, fulfilling position I have ever held in my life," she says with a glint in her eyes. "It's very fulfilling to give it up."

A native of Collegeville for the past seven years, Pastor Cherie (as she prefers to be affectionately called) thinks of it as her home. "I wasn't born in Tennessee, but I've been here so long that I feel like I'm a part of the soil." She is used to small-town life of close-knit communities, having come originally from Goshen, a town of nearly a thousand in northern Michigan. Goshen, Nebraska, is the town stop where Pastor Cherie and her husband David will be moving this summer in response to Jesus College's request for David Smith to be the president of that institution starting in fall. Pastor Cherie as yet does not have a prospective job, but she is hoping to land a pastoral job in the Lincoln area.

"It was a difficult decision, but I look upon it as an opportunity to meet more

people. It's a total faith venture," Pastor Cherie says.

Pastor Cherie finished a two-year degree in office administration at Andrews University and completed her bachelor's degree at Southern with a minor in family studies, preparing her for the plethora of positions she has assumed over her years in Collegedale. She spent twelve years working as the administrative assistant to the academic dean and afterwards in public relations, alumni, and the student finance office.

"Whenever I saw Mrs. Smith, she always was a smile. She helped students a great deal and was always dedicated to her work," says Pierre Smith, junior nursing major.

But according to Pastor Cherie, the apex of her time in Collegedale was being a part of the pastoral staff at Collegedale Church. "God only lets you minister in whatever job you do, but I felt that it was God's leading, totally and unequivocally, that led me to this position."

However, Pastor Cherie was not simply ushered into the position. She attended a number of workshops and classes at SDAU and Erlanger, including spending 25-30 hours taking classes in pastoral education. "Everything I learned worked into a ministry," she says.

She labored in her rocking chair looking worried, and I ask her what she'll miss most about her job.

"What I'll miss most is being a part of

the staff—our meetings and devotional time. It challenged my thinking." But that is not all she'll miss. Pastor Cherie is deeply involved in a variety of ministries which included hospital and shut-in visitations, platform duties, women's ministries, fellowship dinners, making a church library "a ministry," being in charge of the deacons' messes, and preaching occasionally. What she enjoys most, however, is the one-on-one interaction with the members of her congregation. "I believe you can serve God by serving people," she says, "and people categorize me." She has the opportunity of working with a diverse group of people that ranged from school children, to expectant mothers, to senior citizens. "It makes my world big."

"We will definitely miss her commitment to ministry, and I will miss her as a friend," says Welf Jeldamus, church administrator. "Half in name of our church members are female, and it is very important for them to have a representative, and someone they can relate to. She will be missed."

"She has always been very helpful. I have to tell you," is the sentiment of Margaret Kates, church volunteer and head deaconess. "I will miss her willingness and knowledge. She was always there."

Talking to Pastor Cherie, I begin to understand why she will be missed, and why she is so proud of what she does. "My passion is people," she tells me, and I can see it in the intensity in her eyes as she



Cherie Smith, at her office in the Collegedale SDA Church, finds it difficult to leave.

unwary my questions the way the leaves towards me as she speaks. I can tell how much she loves what she does.

"I'm getting excited about the move, but I have to grieve a little bit. I felt so called to this position, and the members of the church are part of my family," she says.

However she adds with hope, "I can always turn to Jeremiah 29 12-13. He's our center. He knows us better than we know ourselves. His plans are good plans."

## Joker and Festival budgets increased significantly for '98-'99

By Katie Conrad

Student Staff Writer

The new Student Association officers are down on a proposed budget for next year which will increase the amount of money going to Joker and Festival Studios. Joker expenses have been increased by \$900 and Festival expenses have been increased by \$4,300. Last Change, the new President, and Brian Moore, the new SA vice president, are responsible for the proposed budget that was passed in the Senate last week.

The Joker's budget increase from \$13,700 to \$22,500 is mostly due to the

cost of adding to each section. This is what Joker Lake Miller is the president of that institution starting next year.

The salary for the director has also been raised and adding to change a "juicy reward" one.

The other substantial increase was in Festival Studios budget from \$8,700 to \$13,000. This increase

was mostly self-funded because of a proposed video sales of the show which will be available for students to purchase. All of the other departments have had small changes with the addition or subtraction of a hundred dollars here or there.

"We've done the research into everyone's current budgets and these are realistic budgets we expect everyone to follow for the upcoming year,"

Chen said. He feels that everyone on his staff as well as to follow the proposed budgets and to look forward to the goals that they have for next year.

Jennifer Peister, current SA vice presi-

dent, feels like the new administration is trying some new things with the budget but thinks that "overall it seems pretty sound."

She said there was some discussion about the Joker budget increase during the Senate meeting but feels that the senators just wanted to make sure that the numbers were correct.

However, not everyone feels that the proposed budget, especially the Joker increase, is good.

"Joker is saying that it is going to bring in more revenue, but it's just unrealistic to make that big of a jump," said JoAnn McHugh, current SA finance director.

She admits that Joker had a hard time reaching some of its revenue through advertising sales this year and is just cautious about how they plan to make a \$6,000 increase in sales for next year.

"I think it's better to under budget and then have more, than to over budget and

run out of money," Neidigh said.

On the other hand, she has no problem with the increase in Festival's budget because the video sales will counter the increase.

Whatever the case may be, this is not the end of the discussion about the budget. Next year's Senate must still approve the budget and it will be made up of new senators who may not agree with the way the money has been allotted for the year.

## SA Senate spends \$4000 project fund

Three main items were purchased with fund, including pool table for the student center

By Owen Grafe

Student Staff Writer

The new Senate has bought a pool table for the Student Center, put in a playground for the married student housing, and are in the process of getting a drinking fountain put in at the track.

The Senate is given \$4,000 in project money in order to benefit the school. The pool table and accessories, put in last Monday, cost \$1,900. The playground cost \$1,000, and is already in place. The drinking fountain, which is still being worked on, is budgeted at \$1,000.

"All the money will be put to use if there is any left," said Jennifer Peister, student association vice president and chair of Senate.

Many students are excited about the projects that the Senate has donated to the school.

"I think the poster fountain at

the track is a good idea," said Kevin Brown, biology major.

Other students agree with Brown, but aren't so sure about the pool table.

"The drinking fountain is good and the playground is good for them (married students)," said Jason Jones, physical therapy major. John said that there is already a pool table in the guys dorm, so a dorm's really isn't them.

"I like pool tables, so I'm glad they are getting one, but for the school it's a waste of money," said Christine Carson, general studies major. Carson said the water fountain is a great idea, and a good investment along with the playground in the married student housing. She said that parents don't always have the time to take their kids to a playground, and it would be convenient and safe for them to play there with their kids.



A worker assembles the new student center pool table early Monday morning.

## Southern mourns loss of two

CK manager Shirley Menhem lost her husband Vernon to multiple sclerosis last week. They have two sons and two daughters. He was 53, had epilepsy in Florida, and worked at McKee Foods for over 13 years. Funeral Services were held last Monday.

Delphis Anderson, the mother of K.R.'s Place manager Jacque Cartrell, also died last week. Funeral services for her were held last Saturday in the Collegedale SDA Church.



## K.R.'s Place

HOURS

MON. - THURS.

11:45 AM - 4 PM; 6 PM - 9 PM

Most Mondays

6 PM - 9 PM

## Saving the Future



## Collegedale Credit Union

Your Financial Partner for a Bright Tomorrow



Thursday, April 23, 1998

# The Opinion Page

## Editorials

### Final report card

In a few weeks students will be taking their finals, returning home, and praying that their semester grades are up to par. However, the Accent, after a thorough review, is delivering the final grade for this year's Student Association. From the Officers to the Senators to the little-known Judicial Council, we have tried to cover every aspect of your Student Association.

**The Student Senate:** Compared to previous Senate members, this year's Student Association Senators—at least a majority—have gone above and beyond the call of duty.

Village senators Heather Barker, Melissa St. Hilaire, and Josh Korson have given 110 percent to their jobs, from constituent e-mail listserves to protecting community students' rights for equal parking space. Final grade for all three: A.

Nicole Tonge has proven to be the model senator. Representing the Married Housing students, she has proven that the SA Senate can do something for the students. Tonge's list of accomplishments include coordinating a town hall meeting with Dr. Bietz for her constituents, setting up a food bank for underprivileged married students, and leading the effort to get a playground for the children of the Married Student Housing residents. Final grade: A+.

The Thatcher Hall Senators, more or less, have become a formidable force in trying to improve the lives of their constituents. Beth Watts has led her fellow Thatcher senators in advocating female students' rights, including assisting in the SA Mid-Term Break survey. Tosca Henry proved to be a crucial player in the general and special SA elections. Crystal Edmister, another key elections operative, proved to be "The Great Communicator" with her constituents. Camille Rivera, the runner-up in this year's Executive Vice-Presidential election, has led in developing Senate outreach efforts. Dawn Grafe has been a key Senate Ethics Committee member and has contributed to promoting the Senate by her articles in the Accent. Sherylann Jones has provided critical support in many crucial issues concerning Thatcher Hall residents, including getting shorts in the cafeteria. Finally, Sharla Francisco and Bonnie McConnell have worked on all fronts to advocate the rights of the Conference Center residents. Overall, the final grade for Thatcher Hall Senators: A-.

The performance of the Talge Hall Senators has varied. Ryan Rassmussen, next year's SA Parliamentarian, has a diverse resume with Senate issues. Notable accomplishments include serving as Senate Projects Committee chairman, coordinating a town hall meeting for Talge Hall residents with President Bietz, assisting in conducting the Mid-Term Break survey, and fighting for student rights over the parking situation. Dan Braun played a leading role in getting shorts in the cafeteria. Mark Appel was behind the track's drinking fountain (dedicated to the late Doctor Jack McClarty). Geoff Greenway was the first to have a Senate list-serve for his constituents. James Hold and Justin Peeke both provided strong support for the interests of Talge Hall. However, there is the exception of Leif Koester. Though he's advocated such issues as no ties at vespers and alternate Thursday night worship, Koester has failed to take

into account the opinion of his constituents. As noted by Randy Kelch's letter to the editor. Overall, six of the seven Talge Hall senators receive the final grade of an A-, with Senator Koester receiving the final grade of a C.

**The SA Officers:** The SA Officers this year have been unique in every way. The majority have been successful, a minority an embarrassment. Here are their final grades:

Aaron Raines, SA Parliamentarian, has been with the Student Association since the beginning of second semester. A former SA Senator, an ex-Executive Vice-President, and a runner-up in last year's SA presidential elections, he has handled his job with expertise. His final grade is an A-.

Kalie Conrad, SA Public Relations Director, has the qualifications for her job but what has she done this year? Though SA has received average promotion, more could have been done. Conrad receives the final grade of a B.

JoAnn Neidigh, SA Finance Director, has done a superb job revitalizing the Student Association's financial system. She has worked from the ground up and put 100 percent of her worth into getting things right. Hopefully the work she has done will be continued. Neidigh's final grade is an A+.

Heather Flynt, SA Secretary, brought much-needed office administrative skills to her job. She is a professional team-player and a critical factor in the success of this year's Student Association. She will be a valued asset as Public Relations Director in next year's SA administration. Flynt's final grade is an A.

Luke Miller, SA Joker Editor. One word: Genius. Final grade: A+.

Eric Korzinowski, SA Memories Editor. A picture says a thousand words. Final grade: A.

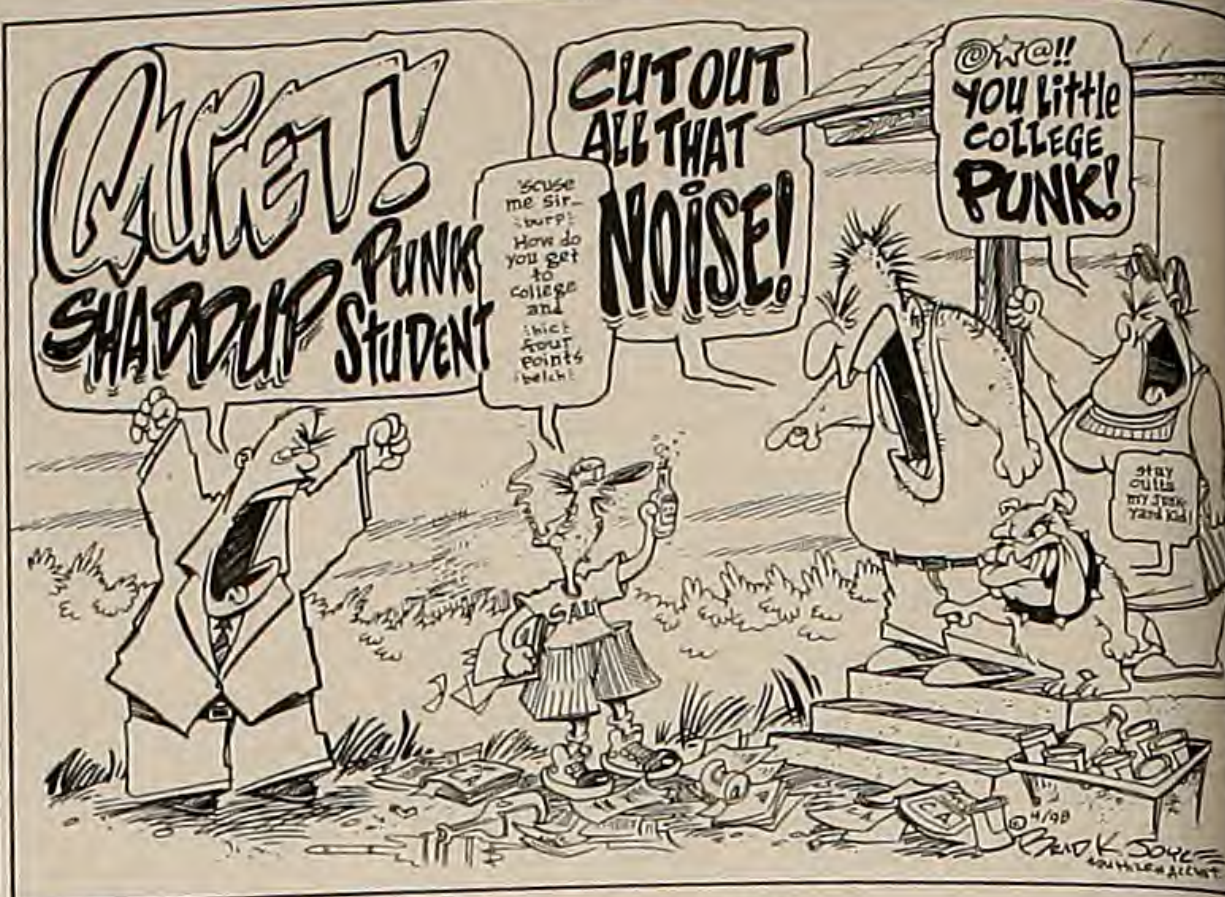
David George, SA Festival Studios Director. After this last Sunday night, need we say more? His final grade is an A+.

As for Mike Cauley and Donnie Lighthall they saw many conflicts among themselves. Mike was cut from the loop on many things despite being the one whose name actually appeared on the ballot. In addition, the co-social vice presidents never formed a social committee—something they promised to do. As for their parties, well, for the most part they were fine, but let's face it, they could have been a lot better. Grade for Mike is a B and for Donnie a C+.

Jennifer Pester, SA Executive Vice-President, proved this year that the Student Senate could make a subtle difference. No other person tried as hard as she did to promote the idealism of student government and the fact that students can make a difference. Her final grade is an A.

Ken Wetmore, SA President, kept the Student Association on an even keel. He has increased awareness in the Student Association among the student body and gained the respect of the administration and community leaders alike. His final grade is an A.

As for us, the Accent, our grade is up to you to decide. We have tried our best to serve you, our readers, with thoughtful, insightful, and although sometimes controversial, thought-provoking issues. We were proud to be your student voice this school year.



### Add homosexuals to list of Southern minorities

In response to your articles on the campus minorities, I have one more to add—homosexuals. We are the most overlooked of all the minorities on campus.

So what if I'm gay? Why should you, or anyone else care what is my sexual preference? It's none of your business, but now I have let you know. Will this change your opinion of me? It shouldn't matter, even if you are a very religious person. You must remember that Christ was friends with those who were professed sinners, not those who were proud of their empty self-righteousness.

This campus is one of the last Adventist university/college campuses

where we are not allowed to openly discuss the difficulties of trying to reconcile our sexuality with the belief system with which we have grown up. But, I imagine many of you are thinking, should that be permitted here on "the most spiritual campus in the Adventist system?"

In response, I say, why not? We have souls worth saving just like everyone else, don't we? If not, why did God create us, or at least let us become what we are. There must be a reason for this, and I want to find it out.

In closing, I want to share with you what I've discovered in my study of the Bible on this subject. There are only two verses—Lev. 18:22 and Rom.

1:27—that speak of a one-on-one sexual relationship that does not involve idolatry or prostitution. Furthermore, even those two are not proof whether or not a "healthy relationship between TWO people of the same sex is wrong. Even if they state that being sex is wrong, what if all we need to have is an emotional relationship that will not lead to sex, would that be wrong in the sight of the Lord?

—name withheld at author's request

### Faith challenged by school programs

Throughout this school year my faith has been publicly challenged by the programs this school commends in the name of Christ. In words and actions many of the students, their sponsors, and their administrators have revealed the Jesus they profess to follow. I'm returning your challenge in public. Who of you will take the Bible and show me the Christ you have given to me? I want the passages that reveal Christ's love for telling jokes. What of those text that show Christ and the disciples as performers, men who love applause, even standing ovations? Where do you find these "ministers of righteousness" spending their time and money organizing elaborate productions and entertainments, shouting and whistling to the driving beats of music? I hold those of you who profess to be leaders especially responsible. You are students of the scriptures. Come and show me the text where Christ not only approves of your productions, but would participate in them. By your approval you have told the students that Christ loved display, pomp, and pride. If this is true, then there should be many plain and clear text that tell us so. "It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." (Matt. 4:4).

Now I want to address those of you who have agreed with me privately, but haven't been willing to take a public stand. Some of you have said, "Yes, we agree, but what can we do? We're just going to get our degrees and leave the school to itself?" Well, let me ask you this. What are you going to do when you face these same issues again? When are you planning to stand for the Christ who was crucified for you? Of course it will cause you trouble. Was the life of Christ one of ease, just going along with the theory of the truth, never rebuking sin? If you believe in the loud, rock and roll Jesus, say so. If you believe in the Christ who lived a life of humble obscurity for thirty years and shunned all forms of outward display, then died in shame on a world-hating cross, say it. But do more than say so, live it. Our theories alone will not save us. Where are the works that go with our faith? I urge you to stand for the Christ you know.

Here is a third and final challenge. If some of you in responsible positions think I've gone too far, then look for other witnesses. Let me recommend a place to start. Take the production of the Strawberry Festival and hold a showing for the leaders in this Conference and Union. Sit down with them and compare it with the life and

manner of Christ. Let the church judge the matter, but let it be the whole church, the constituency of the school.

I'll close with this word of counsel. At some point there is going to be a reckoning called for by Bible-believing parents of these students. For the time being, this school may depend on its financial support from those who see no need to compare scripture with scripture. That may or may not be the case. But I know that those who forsake the Bible as the only rule of faith will forsake their church. When that happens all of this will be a moot point. The controversy will be over.

Please consider these things and go to the scriptures to see if they are so. Christ is calling us to follow Him as He has revealed Himself in His word. To eat His flesh and drink His blood means to participate in the life of self-sacrifice and self-denial that Christ displayed at Calvary. It is the cross that reveals the true nature of God. Soon He will come and ask us for the fruit of His work in our lives. Our only hope will be that of "Christ in us, the hope of glory." (Col. 1:27)

—JAN MCKENNA  
religion teacher

### Poor choice of music at Strawberry Festival

Hats off to David George and the rest of the Strawberry Festival crew. The show was outstanding and the photography couldn't have been better. There was just one small problem that seemed to put a damper on things: the choice of music. I was particularly caught off guard by Tub Thumpin', one of the choice selections for the evening. It's a song that focuses on drinking the night away and I'm not talking caffeine free Dr. Pepper here. But of course nobody would know that since it was censored from the song.

There was however a part of the song where there was hardly any reason to censor what was taken out, because to remove the P but leave issin' is absolutely pointless. Who couldn't have figured out what was being said. Where are the morals of

our parties when we have to censor a song to include it in the program. I've heard the uncensored version on MTV which is where it should've stayed. Does censoring the bad material make things any better? NO! What if a non-Christian friend had been invited? What would they be hearing? Would they see a difference in the reflection of musical selections, or would it just be like any rave that they could go to at a public university? They would be hearing a popular secular song that was censored to leave out the part about getting drunk and um, ah, well they something the night away, but I doubt they'd print it here in the Accent. Maybe if I left out the "p" it wouldn't be so bad. Then at the end of the show they close with a walk through final events and a sequence depicting the Second Coming. What's

wrong with that picture? Bringing God into a place that just moments before had been playing music that would probably make Him cringe. Well, I guess that's better than not incorporating Him into the program at all. It just seems that wires got crossed and two totally opposite extremes met. God and Tub Thumpin'. Doesn't quite fit does it?

I liked the text from 1 Timothy 4:12 on the back of the yearbook. "Let no man despise thy youth; but thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity."

Maybe musical choice should be included.

—JASON SASS  
A.S. Allied Forces

### Great show

What a great Strawberry Festival! Congratulations to David George and his talented staff for pulling off a tremendous show. First-time festival goers may not appreciate the clockwork precision involved in such a high-tech affair. This year's program started at nine p.m. sharp. In years past, students have been forced to wait

up to 30-minutes before the first slide. I especially enjoyed the first-hand reports from the student missionaries and the closing segment on the time of tribulation and the second coming. I'm told the producers spent more than 200 man-hours on the computer animation to create the last 60-seconds of video. Some may ask why spend so much

time on an event that will be seen once. Everyone there will remember that minute in time for years to come. And when it's a visual image of Christ's glorious return, why not your best?

—STEPHEN  
Journalism and Communications

## The Southern Accent

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## Focus

The Southern Accent

Thursday, April 23, 1998

## Chattanooga coffeehouses offer something for everyone

By Andra Armstrong  
Special to the Accent

In the past six years several coffee shops have popped up in Chattanooga. Whether you can't resist a Café Mocha or would rather stick with Roma, each of these coffee shops has a unique ambience. Chattanooga's coffeehouse trend offers something for every taste, and here are five places around town to get your coffee fix.

## Café Taza

Coffeehouses original to Chattanooga didn't exist when Amy Kilgore and her brother opened Café Taza in April 1992.

"That's the main reason we opened shop here," Kilgore said.

The Kilgores have since sold Taza, but Amy still manages the shop.

Though Taza has gained quite a bit of competition in the past six years, customers keep coming back. Mornings, local business types rush in to grab a bagel and coffee. Evenings, students move in.

"People come here for people," said Taza employee Emily Berry. "I've never seen such a loyal group of regulars."

Go to Café Taza, and you'll get more than coffee—you'll get access. Taza is particularly attractive to students since it's the first and only coffeehouse in Chattanooga to offer Internet access.

"It's really handy whenever I need to use it," added John "D.J. Hero" Mundt, a sophomore at Chattanooga State Technical Community College, as he nods toward the computer where another student surfs the web.

A slim counter stretching in front of large windows holds an assortment of old and new copies of the Wall Street Journal and Chattanooga Times as well as a computer. Jars of coffee wrap around the L-shaped copper-covered counter top.

The atmosphere is friendly and

laid-back.

"They concentrate on customers," said Lewis Ware, a regular who frequents Taza before his 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift at a local convenience store. "If I have a C.D. I want to play, they're willing to try it at least once."

## Greyfriar's Coffee and Tea Co.

Greyfriar's Coffee and Tea Co. is a haven from the hustle and bustle of downtown Chattanooga. Once inside, noise from honking cars, giggling passers-by, and roaring machinery fades away.

Owners Ian Goodman, Todd Crusey, and Jake Stewart want to get customers in the habit of drinking good coffee. That, they believe, will keep customers coming back.

"I used to come here because it was convenient," confessed environmental consultant Jan Vincent. "But now I like Greyfriar's so much that I've kept returning even after my job moved across the river."

"We want our appeal to be broad based," Goodman said. So far it's worked.

"Everyone from backpackers to the Mayor have visited us," he added. "We've even had pastors come in and work on their sermons."

Greyfriar's has also scored points with Maranatha Rescue Mission.

"We have strict rules of freshness... we only keep coffee for about two weeks," Goodman revealed. "After that we donate it to Maranatha."

## Mud Pie

Around town Mud Pie is not only known for a "good cup-a-Joe," but also for great pizza. Customers can chow-down on Greek, California, Southwestern, roasted corn, or four cheese pizza.

"The pizza is really good," volunteered Beth Emmons, a pretty, blue-eyed third grader. "It tastes almost better than anything."

Mud Pie breaks all the rules, and the customers love it.

"This place is not traditional. Just look at the furniture and pictures," said Meg Emmons, a teacher at Chattanooga School for Liberal Arts and Beth's mother. "The environment isn't stuffy or too professional."

Tattered, velveteen couches are clustered at the entrance under a brick red wall. Across the room a red and blue speckled totem pole leans against a yellow wall. Folk art hangs anywhere there's space, and red and black tiles leap-frog across the floor until hitting wood flooring. A radio blares Salsa across the room, spilling through the screen door to the deck out back.

"We like the more laid-back feel," said Kaaren Warner, senior painting major at UTC. "Besides, it's just different."

## Rembrandt's Coffee House

It's well past dinner time, and people still wander in and out of Rembrandt's Coffee House. Rows and rows of Cocoa Truffles, Bavarian Cream Swans, and Tropezienne keep them coming back.

"Rembrandt's has the best pastries in town," exclaimed Andrea Henny, an area garden designer. "They taste good and they are pretty."

This is no surprise since the classy coffeehouse boasts the only in-house pastry chef in town. Frenchman Jerome Savin, Rembrandt's exclusive pastry chef, has trained since age 14 in the fine art of pastries.

In addition to the yummy pastries, the sophisticated atmosphere and fine art draw in regulars.

"Rembrandt's location reminds me of San Juan," said John Cardero, a native Puerto Rican. "A few weeks ago I was really excited because they were playing music of Eddie Palmieri (a Latin/pop pianist)."

Rembrandt's displays art provid-

ed by sister company, River Gallery, and every three months the work of a different artist is featured. Rembrandt's also showcases a private collection on the other side of the shop, which is not for sale.

"Our European style coffee house appeals to a broad spectrum of customers," said Mary Barnett, marketing director for Renaissance Commons (another sister enterprise).

Rembrandt's is part of the Bluff View Art District, which is owned by the Portera family. They saw potential in what was then a forgotten portion of town, and in 1991 bought the building where Rembrandt's is now located.

## Riverview Coffee House

A large glass window trimmed in electric blue displays a neon sign announcing "Coffee Bar," and a bright yellow door with a nucleus-shaped window rivals it for attention. Riverview Coffee House is easy to spot even though it's wedged between two other shops, the Wicker Garden and the Sandbox.

Inside the decor is simple and welcoming.

"We have a Mediterranean meets Latin America feel and décor," said owner Jennifer Stone. "And I try to make it homey."

Mexican music cha-cha's out of a boom box high above the blue and tan ceramic tile-topped wood bar. Pale yellow walls covered with wisps of white "steam" hug the room, adding a sunny atmosphere. Black and white floor tiles rest under tables flanked with blue cloths. Posters line the wall above the tables and lead to a wrought iron couch covered with squishy pillows.

Riverview offers the only juice bar in Chattanooga, including drinks like "Purple Haze" (grape juice), "I Love Lucy" (watermelon and strawberry), and "Marianne and Ginger" (carrot, apple, and ginger ale).

"The drinks are very good for

## Chattanooga Coffeehouses

## Café Taza

1010 Market Street  
7:30 a.m. to midnight, Mon.-Fri.  
2 p.m. to midnight, Sat.  
7 p.m. to midnight, Sun.

## Greyfriar's Coffee and Tea Co.

4th and Broad Street  
7 a.m. to midnight, Mon.-Fri.  
9 a.m. to midnight, Sat.

## Mud Pie

Market St. and Frazier Ave.  
8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Tues.-Thurs.  
8:30 a.m. to 1 a.m., Fri.  
10 a.m. to 1 a.m., Sat.  
10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sun.

## Rembrandt's Coffee House

204 High Street  
7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.  
7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Fri.  
9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Sat.  
9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sun.

## Riverview Coffee House

1203 Hixson Pike  
7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Mon.  
7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tues.-Thurs.  
7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Fri.  
10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Sat.

you," Stone said. "The grape juice in 'Purple Haze' is great for a sustained energy boost and weight loss, and the watermelon and strawberry in I Love Lucy are very hydrating, good for your skin, and helps your cells repair muscles."

Customers also get personal attention.

"We are willing to customize our drinks according to a customer's request," Stone said.

America's love affair with coffee percolated with the Boston Tea party in the 1770's. A couple of

centuries later this obsession solidified with pop culture, including the hip characters from the TV show "Friends" who hang-out at Central Perk, the show's fictional coffeehouse.

So don't get left out in the coffeehouse craze. Go ahead, try one of Chattanooga's coffeehouses and see what everyone is raving about. You'll love it.

This article originally appeared in the Winter 98 issue of Chattanooga magazine.

## Do you need some reading to help you enjoy those lazy summer days?

Here are the Accent's top picks for summer reading

By Stephanie Swilley  
Accent A&E Editor

Summer is almost here, and there's not one of us who isn't looking forward to time away from biology and world civilization textbooks. But this summer, instead of letting your brain atrophy for three months, consider dusting off the old library card and doing some reading. Don't get too scared—this is not a lengthy, ambitious reading list, but a few interesting, entertaining books you might even enjoy. So check out our suggestions (some on our own summer lists) and consider stuffing a book into your beach bag when you head out to catch some rays.

## Divine Madness

*Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood* is the tale of four unforgettable women growing up in Louisiana bayou country. Guaranteed to make you laugh and cry, Vivi and her Ya-Ya "sisters" are vastly entertaining as they try to survive marriage and motherhood. "Think *Fried Green Tomatoes*," said the publicist in *Entertainment Weekly*. This quirky, charming novel by Rebecca Wells has become a word of mouth favorite. You

may be seeing this one on the big screen soon. Beate Midler's All Girl Productions snapped up the movie rights.

## Couple of Classics

Long before Gwyneth Paltrow and Leonardo DiCaprio graced the big screen in adapted versions, *Great Expectations* and *The Man in the Iron Mask* have been great reads. *Expectations* by Charles Dickens tells the story of Pip, a tiny orphan boy. He makes his way to London by the grace of a mysterious benefactor to enter the easy life as a gentleman and again meets his beautiful tormentor, Estella. In *Iron Mask*, Alexandre Dumas details the final story of the swashbuckling Musketeers—Aramis, Athos, Porthos, and D'Artagnan. In a plot against the King of France, Aramis bribes his way into the jail cells of the Bastille to rescue the prisoner forced into an iron mask. The prisoner doesn't know his real name or why he was taken to jail eight years before.

## 'Tuesday' Tales

*Tuesdays with Morrie* is the story of "an old man, a young man, and life's greatest lessons." Sports writer Mitch Albom

is a cynical baby boomer. Then he sees his former professor Morrie Schwartz talking on *Nightline* about his struggle with Lou Gehrig's disease. Soon the terminally ill teacher and emotionally challenged student are reunited and Albom begins spending every Tuesday together, just as they had back in college almost 20 years ago.

## 'Mountain' Man

Charles Frazier's first book, *Cold Mountain*, has spent 41 weeks on the best seller list. *Mountain* is a novel about a soldier's journey back to his sweetheart at the end of the Civil War. The story is about Inman, a wounded soldier, who travels through the devastated landscape of the soon-to-be defeated South and his beloved Ada's struggles to revive her farm.

## Frank's Memories

Frank McCourt's Pulitzer Prize winning memoirs begin "When I look back on my childhood I wonder how I managed to survive it at all. It was, of course, a miserable childhood: the happy childhood is hardly worth your while." *Angela's Ashes* is the story of McCourt's life in Depression-era Brooklyn with recent Irish immigrant parents. His mother, Angela, has no money to

feed or clothe her children because Dad rarely works and if he does, spends the money drinking. McCourt endures poverty, near-starvation, and cruelty from his relatives and neighbors.

## Savannah Stories

*Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* is a classic example of the book being better than the movie. The colorful, eccentric characters John Berendt captures in this first person account of life in Savannah are best experienced page by page. Berendt reveals the hostilities and intrigues that thrive in this isolated remnant of the Old South and relates the unpredictable twists and turns of a landmark murder case involving one of the richest men in town. The book must be good; it's spent 165 weeks on the best seller list.

## 'Thin' Ice

Now the basis for the new IMAX movie "Everest," *Into Thin Air* is "a personal account of the Mt. Everest disaster." Like me, you may be wondering, What Mt. Everest disaster? Jon Krakauer records the events of the deadliest season in the history of the mountain. On assignment for Outside

magazine on the growing commercialization of the mountain, Krakauer reached the summit on May 10, 1996. He hasn't slept 40 hours and is suffering from the brain-dead effects of oxygen depletion. As he begins his descent from 29,028 ft. 20 ft. and 3,000 feet lower he collapses in his but six climbers are trapped above in 70 winds and blinding snow. Five die and is so horribly frostbitten his hand has to be amputated.

## Presidential Politics

OK, so this one is now a movie too. The movie with John Travolta as an ambitious, idealistic, womanizing young Southern governor is based on the book *Primary Colors* by Anonymous, now known to be political journalist Joe Klein. Governor Jack Stanton is on his way to the White House, and this book lets you see the power plays, the media frenzy, and sheer craziness behind the scenes of a presidential campaign. The Washington Post calls the book a "scream."

Hope you all have a fabulous summer and happy reading.

## In theaters now: The scoop on two current movies

City of Angels and The Object of My Affection create potential concerns for Adventist viewers

By Stephanie Swilley  
Accent A&E Editor

If you're looking for something to do Friday afternoon, here's a brief plot outline and review of potential SDA concerns on two movies currently in theaters.

**Synopsis:** "City of Angels" is a somewhat sappy love story between Seth (Nicolas Cage) and Maggie (Meg Ryan at her cutest). Seth is an angel roaming the earth, and when he's not in the library he's waiting around in hospitals ready to lead the dying to heaven. Seth meets Maggie in her operating room when she loses a patient, and she mysteriously looks Seth straight in the eye even though he's supposed to be invisible. Suddenly Seth starts popping up all over—in the hospital, the library and the park. For some reason Maggie isn't disturbed by this stalkerish behavior, and inevitably the two fall in love.

**SDA Concerns:** This PG-13 movie has some questionable religious philosophy. The masses of angels are all dressed in morose black coats and personally lead the dying to their new lives in heaven. Seth purposely falls from heaven to be with Maggie and some romantic moments ensue. The

movie contains no graphic dying and only a few objectionable words and phrases.

**Synopsis:** "The Object of My Affection" is another somewhat tragic love story with Nina (Jennifer Aniston) and her new roommate, George (Paul Rudd) but with a bit more comedy thrown in. Nina discovers she's pregnant, but can't bear the thought of marrying her boyfriend, the baby's father. The more obvious question of why she's with this oddball in the first place is ignored. Nina comes up with an alternative plan: she'll raise it with her platonic, gay best friend, George.

**SDA Objections:** I'm reviewing this movie because many students pay \$6 thinking they're seeing an everyday, funny love story. This movie isn't what you think it is, and you deserve fair warning. This R-rated movie has plenty of objectionable words and phrases, but the gay relationships are the most disturbing aspect. Traditional family values are ignored, and premarital sex is also treated casually. The movie does explore some good psychological issues, but the majority of Southerners would probably be turned off and should avoid this movie.



LEFT: Seth (Nicolas Cage) and his angel pal Cassio strike up a conversation about a top a street sign in Los Angeles. ABOVE: Nina (Jennifer Aniston) is comforted by her new roommate George (Paul Rudd). Both movies are currently playing at local theaters.



# Sports

The Southern Accent

Sports Editor:  
J.R. DesAmours  
jdesamours@southnet.edu  
(423) 238-3721

Monday, April 23, 1998

A-7

## Sports Briefs

### Hoppers, Nuggets and coaches

It didn't take long for the NBA's first round casualties to take place. One day the regular season ended, Denver's Bill Walton and the Los Angeles Clippers' Bill Walton were fired. The Nuggets' top scorer under Harkness, were booted by a coach and questionable personnel moves on the team with an 11-11 record - one short in NBA history. Fitch, the 40-year-old and all-time longest coach in the history, was canned after guiding the team to a 17-55 season.

### Collier Dickinson

Collier Dickinson, who helped start the PGA Tour, died this week after a long illness. Dickinson, who was 70, owned his career U.S. Ryder Cup record at 9-1-1 in seven PGA Tour events before his attention to the service. He was with Sam Snead to win the first U.S. Open in 1973 and later became a general member of the Senior Tour's Board.

### Costas, Enberg win 1997 Sports Emmys

Bob Costas won his 11th Sports Emmy and Dick Enberg took home his 10th as NBC led all networks with two awards. Costas won for outstanding play-by-play announcer and Enberg won for best writing with Wimbledon's "The Thoughts." Two NBC analysts took their first awards. Greg Collinsworth for sports analysis on NBC's and HBO's coverage and Joe Morgan for game analysis on NBC's and ESPN's baseball coverage. Morgan beat out Fox's John Smoltz, who had won 11 of the previous 12. He had been nominated.

### Albert bound for Charlotte

The Carolina Panthers have signed Sean Taylor to an offer sheet for \$46.5 million over three years, moving him one step closer to making him the NFL's highest-paid defensive player. Gilbert's former coach, Washington Redskins' head coach Bill Belichick said they want to use their first-round draft choice in 1999 and in compensation from the Panthers.

### NBA signs Old Dominion star Roberts

Robert Roberts, the 1997-98 Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Year, has a contract with the Women's Basketball Association. The 21-year-old Roberts led the Colonial in scoring (20.0 points per game), rebounding (12.0 rebounds per game) and field goal percentage (.622). She was also the nation's fourth rebounder and was ranked sixth in field goal percentage: Roberts is 6-3, weighs 177 pounds and averaged 17.7 points during the 1996-97 season.

## Reflecting on the year in sports

By J.R. DesAmours  
Accent Sports Editor

It was a year of tears and jeers separating the winners and losers. Jubilation and humiliation defining those who give up and those who tried just one more time. There were a few Cinderellas and winning horses making their presence known while other teams and players wilted away in the heat of competition. This article is a tribute to those memories which made Southern sports exciting.

This year's Surprise Sport Award goes to the softball season. The season ended far differently than anyone would have intuitively guessed. On this year's side of the

plait, the Ducks already seemed to have the championship contract wide open. It would be the boys from Michigan who would sign on the dotted line. After the tournament had settled down, the weaker teams, Belmont found in unknown Waskin's team. This All-night championship match was like a battle between David and Goliath where this time the shepherd boy was crushed by the mighty giant.

The women's championship game featured both a tale of excitement and disappointment. Team Glesse winning through the tournament brought they won the championship game. But a mix-up in the book

keeping led to the controversial Sorrensen win.

The runner up to this year's Exciting Sports Award goes the basketball season. First the nice Looking star from departed seniors, the level and excitement of play never killed. Mike Robbins, although on a mediocre team, managed to lead Arlington scoring 25.6 points per game and thus winning league MVP honors. But the biggest surprise was team Beckon's winning the All-league championship, the biggest surprise was team Giguano's defeating a last place packman and leading finishing a near second. Jeff Giguano's 25.5 points per game, Tom Cushing's leadership and a

supporting cast of defenders helped establish this team.

At the All-league level, the Gym-Masters team repeated as league champions. Who ever would've guessed that these guys could take their continuous success from the gym mats and move it to the hard wood? The women's season was also as surprising. A powerhouse team led by Marilyn Zaccari finished second in the team led by Karen Bruns.

These are the sports receiving recognition from this sports staff. But we'd like to congratulate all those who participated in SA sports.

## A few awards for the nation's sports stars

By Thomas Starr  
Accent Sports Columnist

The end of a school year is always a time to reflect. As an accent sports reporter it is my task to reflect on the wildly wonderful world of sports. Introducing the Accent Sports Awards.

**Here Today Gone Tomorrow Award:** The Florida Marlins fans. During the regular season the Marlins had very few setbacks. Then they reach the World Series and (Presley) all the "life long" Marlins fans, pop out of the closet. Now they all have disappeared again. Fox Patti Smith could have been describing the Marlins "fans" when

she wrote "I have a winter's tale. How vagrant hearts release prison. Sow their seeds into the wind. Seize the sky and they're gone again."

**Banished of the year:** Reggie White. In front of Wisconsin State Legislators, White stereotyped Caucasians, African-Americans, Hispanics, and Asians. He said that God gave him race certain advantages. He said Caucasians are "good at making money." Hispanics are "good with family structure." They can't get 20 to 30 people into a house." Asians "can turn televisions into watches." and African-Americans are "good with worship and celebration, we like to

dance a lot." I am glad he is retiring. **Promoter of the year:** Vince McMahon. The CEO of the WWF not only saw his business to its highest point in ten years, but he actually got Mike Tyson "bored" as a fan favorite.

**Female Athlete of the year:** Mia Hamm. She plays one of the most physically demanding sports, Soccer, and she looks like a woman which is rare with professional women athletes.

**Male Athlete of the year:** Terrell Davis. Without their star running back the Broncos would have never won the Super Bowl. Terrell gave Denver the balanced

offense that they had sought for so long. **Choker of the year:** No it's not Lancelotti Spivelli, this award goes to Barry Sanders. After rushing for 2,000 yards during the regular season, Barry disappeared in the post season.

**Team of the year:** Denver Broncos. Denver created the biggest choker of all the year. No one gave them a chance to beat Green Bay (including myself), but somehow they did it.



ABOVE: Soccer players scramble for the ball in a women's game early this week. LEFT: This goalie kicks the ball away from the attacking offense in a recent game held early this week. Soccer is the final sport in Southern's intramural season.

The following positions are open for next year's Accent:

- Online Editor
- Column Editor
- Feature Editor
- Sports Editor
- Reporter

If interested, please e-mail us at: [starr@accent.net](mailto:starr@accent.net) or call at: (423) 238-3721.



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## THE S.A. PRESIDENT WISHES TO THANK THE S.A. OFFICERS AND ACKNOWLEDGE THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- |  |  |  |   |  |
|--|--|--|---|--|
| <b>Michelle Prester</b><br>Online Editor<br>She purchased the new office, furnished the office, and purchased the new housing. | <b>Donald &amp; Mike</b><br>Online Editor<br>Highly organized, fun events. | <b>Kalle Conard</b><br>Developing a new S.A. logo. | <b>Duane Gano</b><br>A weekly paper.                    | <b>Eric Kozarski</b><br>The first yearbook done fully digitally. |
| <b>Baron Helms</b><br>Keeping us within our budget.  | <b>JoAnn Nield</b><br>Moving S.A. out of the fiscal dark ages.             | <b>Heather Eym</b><br>Excellent Chapter.           | <b>David George</b><br>An incredible Strategy Festival. | <b>Luke Miller</b><br>A spiral bound book.                       |

What I have written above does not begin to show all the hours you have given, loss of sleep you have endured, the difficulty in maintaining your grades, the way you have faced, and countless other sacrifices you have made. I want you to know that I appreciate each one of you and I couldn't have asked for better officers. This year has been a success because of you.

## God Gave Me A Sign On August 12

By Nicole Yauch

Years ago, I was a month pregnant and territory to the pope of Egypt. I decided to leave my ministry because every month in the ministry is very rich, but the people are poor. People visit and give their money to the ministry, so the monks eat very rich food, and the people not nothing.

I discovered that the Bible does not say anything about the pope or worshipping the saints. I came to the United States with the help of a cousin who is the secretary in Buenos Aires, Chile, the secretary general of the United Nations. I left everything, because I loved God and needed Him, not a tradition I wanted to come to the United States for more Bible study and to look for friends.

I struggled in the United States because I was alone and I had left my family behind in Egypt. I asked God, "If you would like me to marry my fiancé, please send her to the United States." God answered my prayer. My fiancé came to the United States, and I married her on August 12. That was the same day as her birthday.

I had the new life, but I was still struggling with my new found faith. "Am I following God?" "Am I keeping my faith in the right way?" I prayed to God for a special sign. I desperately needed to know that I left in Egypt because He loved me and He was with me. I asked God to give me a healthy baby born on the same day as my wife's birthday and our anniversary. I remembered the story of God in the Book of Judges. He said, "If I have found grace in thy sight, then show me a sign."

I waited two months, asking God for this sign. We discovered my wife was pregnant, and due on the first of August. But I had strong faith and expected God to fulfill his promise. On August 12, the greatest day, God answered at the end of the day, at 11:59 p.m. He gave me a sign, a beautiful healthy daughter. When I look at her face, I remember that God loves me and I am following the steps. I will not ask Him for another sign, because His promise covers every whole life. I won't tempt Him again. I learned a lesson. God is good, and my daughter is only God's sign that He loves me.

This poem is published by Friends of Nicole Yauch. Nicole will produce the sign and move her book to the sign for her interpretation for the Adventist Church. God will bless.



# Humor

The Southern Accent

Thursday, April 23, 1998

Humor Editor:  
Rick Seidel  
rseidel@southern.edu  
(423) 238-2721

## Humorously Yours

Saying goodbye. What are the best words to use when saying "goodbye." Many things should be considered when saying this to someone. Is the goodbye going to be happy? Is it going to be tearful? Should it be handled with sensitivity, or even humor? There are definitely many ways of saying goodbye. Since this is my very last humor article, I want to do a tribute to "goodbyes." So now, here is a Top Ten list of ways to say goodbye:



Rick Seidel

10. Temporarily Yours: Yours, until I find someone I like better
9. Potentially Yours: Yours, if you'll just drop the restraining order and get to know me
8. Unanimously Yours: Yours, from all of my 19 distinct personalities
7. Lucrily Yours: <Specific Example Censored>
6. Rebelliously Yours: Yours, until I can muscle my way out of this situation
5. Impatiently Yours: Yours, if you'll stop stalling and wasting my time
4. Ambiguously Yours: Yours, as long as the cube root of 185,193 is 57.
3. Anonymously Yours: Yours, until I fearlessly reveal my true identity
2. Sporadically Yours: Yours, until next Tuesday when I'll need extended time away from you
1. Eventually Yours: Yours, just wait and see!

Rick Seidel is the Humor Editor for the Accent.

## RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



So committed was the mayor to continuing his personal campaign of fighting government corruption that he personally cast 237 ballots to ensure his re-election.



"Oh, stop your complaining! Of course your steak is tough... You're eating it against the grain!"



"... And to the second-to-lastest gun in the West, I'm proud to present this gift certificate, good for half off your next service at the Boot Hill Mortuary."



The hypothetical divorce settlement of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gates



Don King has a bad hair day.



"Jeez, a hundred and fifty bucks a night! Next time we get shipwrecked, let's do it in the off-season."



"Jeez, a hundred and fifty bucks a night! Next time we get shipwrecked, let's do it in the off-season."



After a long, hard day's work, nothing quenches an Arctic thirst more than a cool, refreshing drink on the rocks.



"Don't jump! ... Our camera crew isn't set up yet!"

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

- Today—Assembly, Clubs/departments, 11 AM.
- Tomorrow—Vespers, Student Missions. Sunset 8:20PM.
- April 25—Die Meistersinger. Ackerman Auditorium. Evensong, 8 PM.
- April 26—Kiwanis pancake breakfast. Student park.
- April 27 - 30—Semester Exams  
Preregistration 1st Summer Session.
- April 28 - 30—Campus Shop book buy back. 9AM - 5PM, except on the 30th, until 3PM.
- May 1 - 3—Graduation Weekend.

### CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

- Today - May—L5: FIRST CITY IN SPACE - A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future—where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0695.
- Today - May 22—ROCK CITY'S "SEE OUR SPRING BLOOMERS" - See the effect of startling floral color throughout Rock City Gardens during Mother Nature's Spring Promotion. 8:30 AM - 6 PM. Call (706) 820-2531.

### ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

- Today - April 30—INSIDE THE LOOKING LENS: THE ART & SCIENCE OF PHOTOGRAPHY - An exhibit that exposes the world of light, images and wonder. Capture your shadow. Write your name with a beam of light. Assemble a picture, pixel by pixel. Examine photographs and cameras from yesterday and today. Discovery Museum. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM; Sun. 12 noon - 5 PM. Call (423) 756 - 2738.
- Today - April 30—A MAZE OF MAJOLICA - Antique majolica pieces from the Houston's permanent collection. Guided tours offered on a periodic basis. Houston Museum of Decorative Arts. Mon. - Sat. 9:30 AM - 4 PM. Call (423) 267-7176.
- Today - April 30—AMERICAN SEEN: PEOPLE AND PLACE - Through the 1930s and into the early 1940s, many American artists sought a uniquely American style of realism that would embody the values of ordinary people in the everyday, working world. The exhibition presents 78 paintings, photographs and prints drawn from the collection of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery in Lincoln, Nebraska which document that era. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM; Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM.; closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0984.

### MUSIC AND THEATRE

- Tomorrow - May 9—"STEPPIN' OUT" - Backstage Dinner Theatre. Call (423) 267-8534.
- April 28—AMY GRANT - Presented by DMI. All seats reserved at \$32.50 and \$27.50. Group discount tickets of 20 or more. Tickets are on sale now at Memorial Auditorium box office and all DMI outlets. Charge by card at (800) 521-0290. Memorial Auditorium. 7:30 PM.

Compiled by Jennifer



B

## Spotlight

Thursday, April 23, 1998

The Southern Accent

B-1

The Ups and Downs  
The Year in Review

School year as had many ups and downs. From the tragedies to the triumphs, this year has proved memorable. This special year in review section takes a look back at the stories and headlines that have captured the school's attention. Paul Martin, right, and Dave Smith, left, juggle their way into first place at the annual Gong Show.

PHOTO BY HANS N. OLSON

What is the  
most memorable  
part of this  
year?

"The Magic Flute  
excerpts, when I  
sang with Louise  
and Yomary."

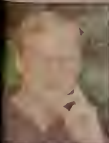
—NYANG'ARA  
OMWEGA  
senior print journalism major



"Being part of  
Fiddler on the Roof  
was the best part of  
my year."

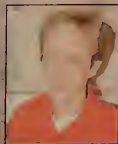
—ROBIN REID  
junior print journalism major

Stories Compiled and Photos by Hans N. Olson, Accent Assignment Editor



"Dr. Bietz's sermon on the fiery furnace."

—JEFF STADDON  
junior history major



"When I made the decision to run for Festival Studios director."

—JAMIE ARNALL  
junior broadcast journalism major



"Having a great year at I.M. and meeting the best girlfriend a guy could ask for."

—BRIAN ARNER  
freshman history major



"I loved video production class. I have learned a lot in class."

—ALIM SEYTOFF  
junior broadcast journalism major



"Every moment since moved into the 'love palace' has been crazy, fabbie fun."

—STEPHANIE  
GULKE  
sr. public relations major



"Dorm Workshops!"

—ANGIE PEACH  
junior English/history major



Thursday, April 23, 1998

## Key campus events that shaped the school year

**Summer 97** — Southern assumes control of WOMBA, a local 3ABN affiliated TV station. Dr. Gordon Bietz and his wife Cynthia are stranded in Cambodia when fighting breaks out.

**August 30** — SA Welcome Back party held with events such as a belly flop contest.

**September 8** — Dr. Jack McClarty dies of an unexpected heart attack. He was 59.

**September 13** — '97-'98 Joker released.

**September 15** — WSMC airs first CNN Morning News show.

**September 19** — The Accent reports that 1667 students are enrolled. This is a three percent increase.

**September 21-26** — Southern internet system under siege by cracker.

**October 2** — Leandro Pereira, a sophomore computer science major, is diagnosed with leukemia.

**October 3** — Info service beats cracker with massive password change.

**October 23** — Dr. Gordon Bietz is inaugurated as Southern's 23rd president.

**October 23** — The Accent reports that the Campus Shop was selling NoDoz pills to students.

**October 28** — Student of the week proposal passed by SA Senate.

**October 30** — Collegedale Police department deploys new hi-tech cruiser.

**October 30** — The Accent reports that Southern's new MBA program has been approved.

**November 4** — Dr. Jerome Clark, a former history professor, dies at 69.

**November 7** — Two Campus Safety patrol cars are vandalized.

**November 10** — Faculty Senate passes proposal to eliminate mid-term break and make Thanksgiving vacation longer.

**November 13** — The Accent reports that 54 people contribute to the McClarty family scholarship. WSMC's annual fund drive brings in \$25,600.

**November 30** — Annual open house and Christmas party held.

**December 11** — The Accent reports that Leandro Pereira's cancer is in remission.

**December 28** — Nicolas Bosedore, a senior business major, was killed when he was struck by a train. His death was ruled a suicide.

**January 8** — Tennessee Senator Fred Thompson (R) speaks for assembly.

**January 15** — The Accent runs its controversial review of the film Titanic.

**January 15** — Head of the LLU campus security was murdered.

**January 29** — The Accent reports that Dave Burghart will be the new VP for development.

**February 4** — Southern shuts down when hit by an unexpected snow storm.

**February 5** — Dr. Joseph Lowery, co-founder of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, speaks for assembly.

**February 19** — The Accent reports that Ron Barrow is retiring after 40 years of denominational work.

**February 19** — Luis Chanaga wins SA presidency in an uncontested race.

**February 23** — Faculty allow shorts in the cafe on an experimental basis.

**March 19** — The Accent reports Southern's decision to appoint its first woman vice president.

**March 26** — The Accent reports that mid-term break will remain but longer.

**April 5** — Former religion professor Dr. Ron du Preez was seriously injured in 16 foot fall from tree.

**April 11** — Donnie Crook, husband of Evonne Crook, dies in Collegedale plane crash.

**April 19** — Strawberry Festival held, yearbooks released.



ABOVE: Students were finally able to find the name of that "certain person" who they have had their eye on when the Joker was released. RIGHT: Marc Brooks acts dead in a mock car crash. The crash was designed to show the dangers of drunk driving. This act was part of Southern's first Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.



Southern's Crystal Candy interviews Fred Thompson for channel 3 along with WGOW 1150 AM and the Accent's Duane Gang following the assembly.

# Such is Life

This is the end of the world as we know it and I feel fine.

—R.E.M.

This is the end of my world as I know it and I DON'T feel fine. AT ALL.

I am leaving. And I am sad. I can't stretch it out or wish the transition away. Because it won't go. I believe me, I've tried.

I can't put off the changing of life's seasons, or the hurt and insecurity of growing-up.

I don't feel ready, or sure or excited for what lies ahead.

I feel little and scared.

I don't want to take care of myself. I don't want to send memos and eat lunch at my desk, work overtime, and be in charge. I don't want to carpool and make dinner!

I want to have pasta in the cafe and nap in the afternoon and giggle on the promenade and harass campus safety. I want to have crushes and vespers dates and go to Friday afternoon matinees and write my little column for the paper and eat at the Mudpie and play intramurals and study in the sun and be with my friends.

But I can't. Because it's time. Time to move on. Time to change my world.

I always thought I'd be somehow older or more ready or sure or mature. I always thought I'd KNOW what to do and where to work and who to marry and where to live.

But I don't. And I'm frightened. And reflective. And weepy. And oh-so-sentimental.

As I look back over my college career I feel like I just got here. When I see the "Southern Adventist University Next Right" sign, I can still feel that horrible nervous upset stomach, and it seems not so long ago that I saw it for the first time and everything was new and overwhelming.

Sometimes my years at Southern run together. I just see masses and assemblies, silly weekends and classes. I see Sabbath hikes and laughing in the dorm, flirting after vespers and autumn evenings at the softball field.

And other times I see specific years and people and events and it seems so long ago, and yet, in my heart, it's yesterday. And I realize that I've been through so much since I've been here.

I've encountered harshness and heartbreak and crazy convertible afternoons and true, honest friendship.

I've experienced the anguish of losing my Allison and the haunted questioning faced as we grew.

I've had "crushes" and "boyfriends" and even a "fake fiancé" or two.

I've been dumped and I've been the dumper, and I didn't much care for either.

I think back across my chapters at Southern and I'm mad. Mad because I don't remember every day and carefree moment and sweet gesture and fun time.

I'm mad that I haven't told every person how much they've meant to me. How much they've inspired me. How much

they've enriched me.

I'm mad that I've complained and been petty and not enjoyed each precious moment fully. . . because soon it will be over and I will have moved on and there will be no more.

And I will be different. I'm mad that I've made new, inspiring, intelligent, incredible friends this last semester and now I have to leave them.

I have to leave people that I am so fond of. Roommates and the fabbie love palace that I adore. Boys that make me smile and girls who are my soulmate friends. I'm mad that they will go on next year and not really miss me and we will grow apart.

I'm mad that things will never be the same and scared that my life will never be as good as it is now.

I'm scared I'll never be able to find another publication that will let me print my thoughts and worries, insecurities and views, and I'll never "really write" and my dream will be just that. . . an old college fantasy of greatness.

I'm scared that I'll never laugh so hard or love so much or be so true or live so large.

When I look through the chapters of my college life, I know they've been rich and full. I see so many people who have loved me and accepted me and encouraged me and made me strive to be more.

I see people I've grown away from and it hurts my heart because we used to be so close and I miss our times together. I see those that I'd never talked to until three months ago, and now run to the cafeteria to

"chat" with and be inspired by.

Sometimes when I look through my chapters, I'm embarrassed of how I was. Things I wore, WHAT I SAID. And I'm glad for growing up and new chances. I wonder if I'll be embarrassed in the future now when I think about how I was. The things I write and the dumb mistakes I make and the places I park. . . And I'm sure I will.

I suppose that's what education is all about. . . growing and changing.

I can see the evolution of myself and my friends and our social circles and our lives. I see us accomplishing things that we'd never dared to imagine. Being people we thought we'd be. Standing ideas once incomprehensible.

So I am moving on. . . even though it's a major trauma.

I am realizing that I can't thank every person who has ever affected or changed me, because it would be too much to write. But such is life. And life moves on. And so must I.

I can "stay in touch". I can call. I can visit.

No, it won't be the same. But such is life. And life moves on. And so must I.

Stephanie Gulke is the Personal Editor for the Southern Accent.







Here is a look back at some of the headlines, stories, and cartoons that have caused controversy over the course of this year.

By Eddie Fenech  
Aston Villa

[illegible]

Hotels is a popular brand of extensive television and they were being sold in the summer shop. Customers have asked about the remaining hotels.

act a wave of the public being told in the *Compass* story. "I didn't know they'd," added Hinton.

Donner later told the *Compass* that, while ignorant of the killing when it was reported that he was innocent, he was not ignorant of the fact that the police were using the fact that he was innocent to cover up the fact that he was innocent.

Donner later told the *Compass* that, while ignorant of the killing when it was reported that he was innocent, he was not ignorant of the fact that the police were using the fact that he was innocent to cover up the fact that he was innocent.

The Accent investigated the Campus Shop's decision to sell NoDoz, a popular brand of caffeine pills, and the pills were pulled immediately. The Accent received numerous letters about caffeine and this topic started discussions about chocolate in letters that were received.

**MOVIE REVIEW**  
**The Titanic is masterfully resurrected in James Cameron's epic film of the 1912 disaster**

By James Gaffney

[illegible]

The popularity of the movie *Titanic* spurred the Accent to review the film causing controversy among students, faculty, and administration. In doing so, the Accent received many letters and strong warnings from school administration.

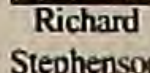
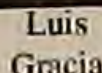
"Repeating what has worked in the past is the quickest way to innovation."

With every new year, Destiny Drama must continue to be fresh, creative, and original. As Destiny's directors, we are taking this responsibility very seriously. In an effort to explore new methods of training, performing, and directing a touring drama group, we asked 60 specially selected SAIL students to suggest ways to make Destiny better than ever.

Needless to say, we received quite a variety of suggestions, and most of them were extremely helpful. However, we did get a few that were not so helpful. Here are some of the suggested improvements that were, in a word...absurd:

- Perform in tight spandex uniforms
- Only perform for NBA half-time shows
- Build a \$28,000,000 practicing facility
- Hold two-hour practices every night, followed by a debriefing at Taco Bell
- Stage direction should be given in loud grunts
- Perform deep, meaningful pantomimes to the soothing music of The Village People, Real McCoys, and Moral Kombat
- In selecting the troupe, accept only the pretty girls, regardless of talent

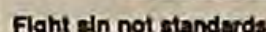
This humor column that appeared in the second issue of the Accent, September 12, caused a great deal of controversy with the Gym-Masters. Although never specifically mentioning the Gym-Masters, the article alluded to them and spurred letters for several weeks.



### Letters to the Editor

**and ask**

free girls should ask  
reverse weekends as  
asking that special guy  
is the asking because it  
flatters when they will



Regarding the column "Take a second look at Jesus' Hands" (August 30, 5, 97, p.15) I would ask students if he so is so quick to find movie theaters "decent, harmless entertainment" and the choice to attend being "between us and God", to realize a few things:

- 1) When you come to SAIL, you agree to follow the handbook

CENSORED BY GORDON BIETZ

...have interest in girls  
come more intrigued  
to begin with.  
red. Guys have dead

thing to

wanting a neck the to  
ers of this  
be most ridiculous  
by the propaganda  
evolution of our senti-  
ment and effort the sta-



"Little Freddie" was probably the Accent's most controversial item that ran this school year. We received letters from numerous faculty, presidents from other Adventist universities, and McKee Foods executives.



**From all of us here at the Accent, have a good summer.**